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DEMOCRAT
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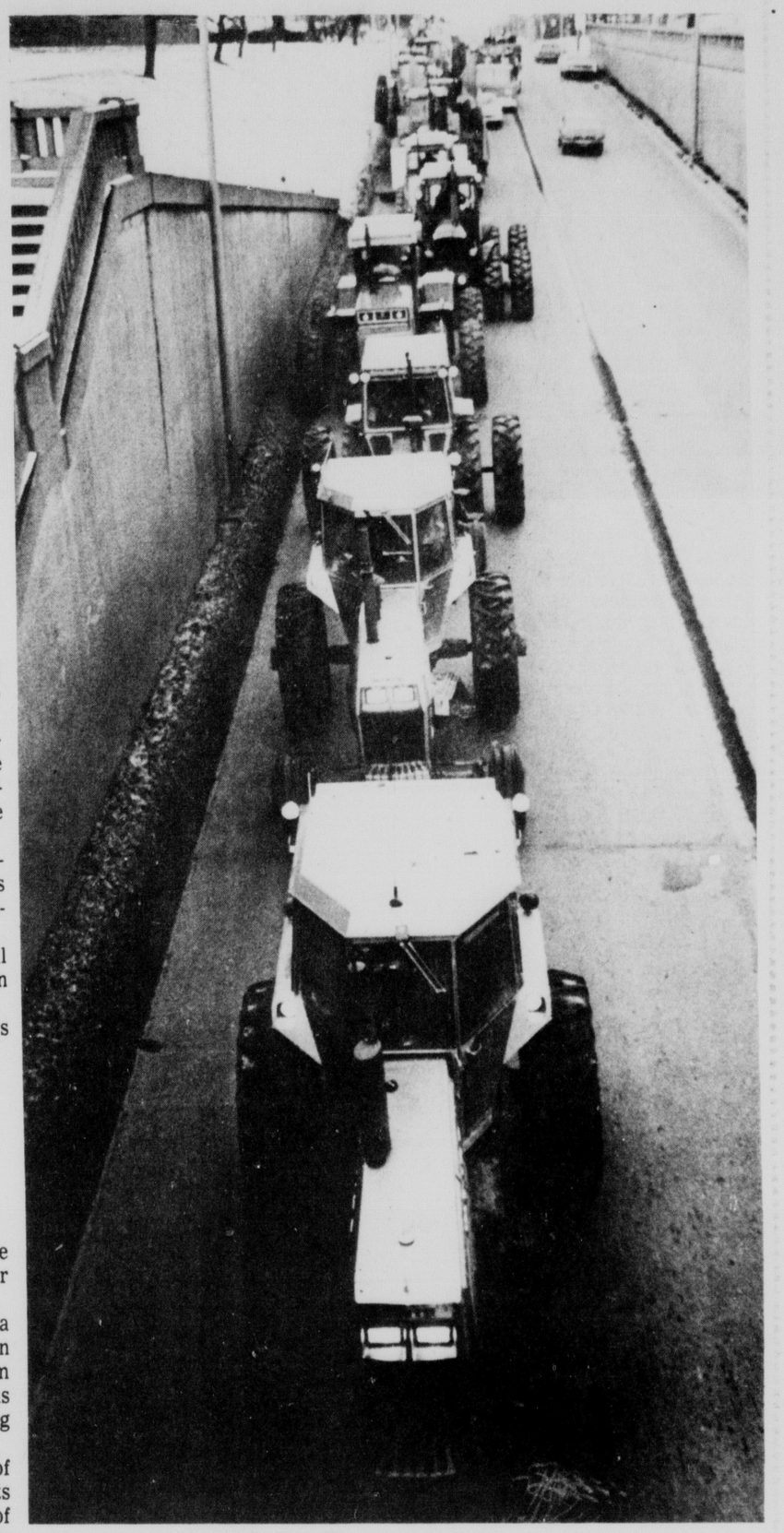


Moving on

A long line of tractors passed through the underpass on Broadway near Smith-Cotton High School Saturday morning on its way to Jefferson City. The farmers spent Friday night in Sedalia and continued their journey to the capital in protest of low prices for farm commodities. (Staff Photo by Bill Zieres)

Pipeline to Carter

Teasdale meets farmers

By DEE CAIN
Staff Writer

Gov. Joseph Teasdale pledged Saturday to take the demands of protesting farmers directly to President Jimmy Carter.

Teasdale made the promise on the steps of the state Capitol to about 500 farmers who participated in a tractorcade that traveled to Jefferson City. Seventy-eight of the 120 tractors and 190 trucks taking part in the tractorcade left the Fairgrounds in Sedalia shortly after 7 a.m. bound for the rally.

Teasdale, who addressed farmers and their families in the Capitol rotunda, later said he would try to enlist the aid of other governors in his effort to present the farmer's case to Carter.

"The final power is with the federal government," Teasdale said. "I can promise you ... to present your case personally to the president." His promise brought a standing ovation from the assembled farmers.

The farmers, joining a loosely-organized group called American Agriculture, are protesting the low prices they are receiving for their crops and livestock, and demanding 100 percent of parity, so they can be assured crop prices will not be less than the cost of production.

Farmers from as far away as Vernon, Bates, Johnson, Benton, Cass and Cooper Counties met at the Fairgrounds Friday night for snacks and last-minute instructions. The group was served a 5 a.m. breakfast before leaving from the Fairgrounds Saturday morning.

Jim Divine, Archie, Mo., said Friday night he had hoped for more people, but said the extremely cold weather had caused problems starting tractors, and also had forced many farmers to remain on their farms to care for livestock.

Tom McGuire, Butler, Mo., said the fact that that many farmers were there was "proof that we care."

"We'll get out in zero-degree weather, we'll burn up high-priced fuel — there's nothing funny about it. We got a good cause, and that's why it's going to work," he said.

George Corbett, Knob Noster, said tractors began arriving in Sedalia about 4 p.m. Friday, and said some 25 to 30 tractors already were parked outside barns on the Fairgrounds by 7:30 p.m.

Although farmers had planned to spend the night at the Youth Building, cots were not secured, and all tractorcade participants had to spend Friday night in motels, Corbett said.

Corbett said he saw a small tractorcade of 17 pass through Warrensburg about 2:30 p.m. Friday, and said he was proud of the sight he saw.

"The lead tractor had the U.S. flag flying high. Here we get a raw deal from the government, a raw deal from the consumer, and still the farmer flies the flag," he said.

Corbett said he was hopeful the tractorcade would work, which to him means getting the farmer much-needed attention in his plight of low prices.

"I hope it will work; if it doesn't, it will be because of us ourselves. No one can beat us if we hold together," he said.

Corbett said after America's pioneers

(Please see TEASDALE, Page 4A)

Bergland opposes farm strike

CAMERON, Mo. (AP) — Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland said Saturday he supports farmers' efforts to obtain 100 percent parity prices, but not by striking, and announced a stepped-up effort to find foreign markets for American farm products.

Bergland, accompanied by Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, D-Mo., told a group of about 900 northwest Missouri residents, most of them farmers, that he could not wholeheartedly support the proposed Dec. 14 farmers' strike.

"Of course I support these demonstrations," Bergland said of the farm caravans arriving at many state capitals as he spoke. However, he said he doubted the strike would be effective because of a lack of total unity among the nation's farmers.

"In some instances where feelings are intense, there's a lot of support for this," Bergland said, "but if it's going to be effective,you have to have support all across the United States."

The agriculture secretary, although applauding what he called a legitimate undertaking, pointed out that the group sponsoring the strike, American Agriculture, "has no officers, no dues, no membership and no annual meetings."

Bergland recommended that farmers use available resources, such as federal loan supports, rather than a strike in their attempt to get 100 percent parity prices for agricultural products.

"I'm telling farmers, 'Dont sell below the price of production. We'll pay for the grainery, we'll pay for the storage,'" he said.

Bergland told the audience of plans being considered by the federal government to expand the export market to provide further opportunities for agricultural sales.

"Exports this year will be at an all time record high," he said, predicting that a new market expansion program would double the amount of exports in the next 12 months.

Bergland said this nation is negotiating with others to develop export markets. Japan, he said, is giving serious consideration to establishing what he called "a lifeline" across the ocean, in which it would purchase the bulk of its meat products from the U.S.

Such exports could be developed as "a centerpiece in foreign policy," Bergland said, with countries buying U.S. goods becoming increasingly dependent on the products and farmers assured that their goods would find a ready market.

The agriculture secretary said a program to protect American agriculture and other industries from being harmed by products shipped to his country from overseas was also being considered.

The "counter-cyclical system" of importation would allow fewer imports to be shipped to this country in times of low demand, but increased imports would be permitted when demand rose accordingly. Such a bill might be presented to the Congress next year "if it makes sense to people," Bergland said.

But even foreign markets will not solve all the problems of the American farmer, Bergland insisted.

'We want to tell ole Joe Teasdale what the farmers really want.'

A tractorcade talk

Holden farmer W.E. Barr, at age 85 probably the oldest participant in Saturday's tractor caravan from Sedalia to Jefferson City, takes time to talk over the situation with a friend at the Fairgrounds Friday night. (Staff Photo by Bill Zieres)

Farmers want an 'even break'

By RON JENNINGS
Staff Writer

Stretching his navy blue stocking cap farther Friday night than he can his dollars these days, Archie, Mo., farmer Steve Feild sat back and smiled as he announced his perfect plan to lower fuel prices for Americans.

"It's easy," he drawled. "Just let the American farmer sell that gas and oil. You can bet your bottom buck those prices would go down in a hurry. As soon as everybody found out the farmer was selling it, they'd make sure he'd have to sell it dirt cheap, no other way."

Saturday morning, however, Feild had no time for humor. Walking from the warmth of the State Fairgrounds 4-H Youth Building into the icy December air, he pulled his cap down over his ears, flinched for an instant as he opened the front door and then set out to try to save the land his family has farmed for more than a hundred years.

Leaving a few minutes later was W.E. Barr, 85, Holden.

"I don't know when I haven't been farming one place or another," Barr said, his furrowed face breaking into a bright grin. "That's about all I've ever done."

His earliest rural memories go back to 1896, when he was four years old.

"My daddy and a hired hand worked mules back then, of course, and he kept a sorrel colt in a pen by itself. They told me I wasn't supposed to ride him or anything, but I snuck around and went ahead and did it anyway. My daddy, he caught me one time and liked to skin me alive and told me not to ever do that again!"

Now, more than 80 years later, Barr was ready to do something some people told him he shouldn't. Naturally, he said Friday night, "I paid them about as much mind as I did my daddy." But this time, Barr was heading east on Highway 50 Saturday morning in his 80-horsepower White tractor, bound for Jefferson City "to tell ole Joe Teasdale what the farmers really want."

What do they really want?

"Parity, not charity," read one of the wooden signs nearly hiding the headlights of one tractor. "Just a fair deal," promised another, "and we'll grow your meal."

"That's right"' agreed Steve Feild's brother, Calvin. "We just want an even break. There's still so many people who can't seem to get this through their heads."

In 1973, Calvin said, "we were getting $5.03 cents for 100 pounds of milo and now we're only getting $3.02. At the same time, a tractor which cost us $23,000 back then costs around $47,000 now. A combine which cost $27,000 then costs $54,000 now. What do they expect a man to do?"

Even John Ferguson, Kingsville, didn't have the answer to that — and he's sold White farm equipment at a small country dealership for 15 years. But he's also a farmer and says he's "100 percent down the line in favor of the strike they're calling for,"

(Please see FARMERS, Page 4A)

Vance holds Mideast talks

JERUSALEM (AP) — Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance arrived here Saturday from Cairo and said with the approach of preliminary peace talks between Egypt and Israel "we are at a historic moment in the history of the Middle East."

Vance met with President Anwar Sadat in Cairo, and Jerusalem is the second stop of his scheduled six-nation Middle East tour. He is seeking to build support for Sadat's peace initiatives that have been accepted by Israel but rejected by many Arab leaders.

Vance went from the Ben-Gurion Airport to Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin's home for a 2½-hour conference.

U.S. officials said on the plane from Cairo that Vance and Sadat had discussed upgrading the Egyptian and Israeli delegations to the negotiations by sending foreign ministers.

weather

Clear to partly cloudy with a warming trend today through Monday. High today in the upper 20s northeast to the 30s and 40s southwest. Low tonight in the 20s. High Monday in the 40s and low 50s.

Sunset today will be at 4:52 p.m.; sunrise Monday will be at 7:22 a.m.

inside

Sen. Danforth and reading Soviet intentions. Editorial, page 6C.

Plow Power — a look at this weekend's tractorcade to Jefferson City. Page 1D.

Sedalia school lunch menu. Page 4D.

Ciersdorff enters City Council race

Armin H. Ciersdorff, 42, 1405 Warren, filed Friday to seek the Democratic nomination for City Council from the First Ward.

Ciersdorff, a Sedalia Junior High School teacher, indicated he is running out of a desire to help people and as a way to aid Sedalia.

"This town has been good to me," Ciersdorff said in discussing his candidacy Saturday morning, "It is my home."

Ciersdorff said he has no specific proposals to make at this time. However, he added, "I am open minded. I think I can evaluate a problem and serve the First Ward."

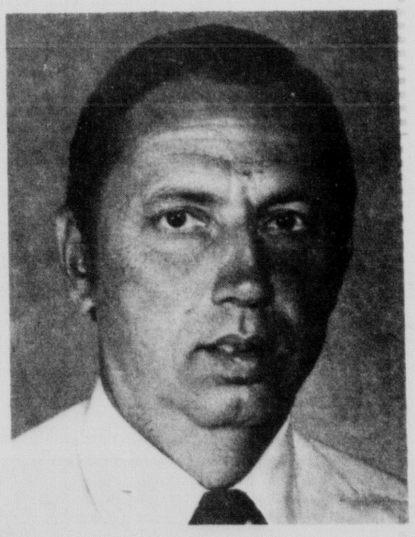
If elected, Ciersdorff said he will strive to be accessible.

"The city should be a service organization and I intend to see it is," he said. "I'm the only one in the telephone book with that name and I'll be available."

Though he calls himself a "novice", Ciersdorff said he will "not be afraid to ask questions."

"I'm inquisitive and I know about parliamentary procedure, which is sometimes lacking in the council," Ciersdorff said.

He voiced support for compliance with the state's open meetings law and said



Armin Ciersdorff

not to follow the law was "a double standard."

Ciersdorff also said the city budget should be established in a manner that will make "some allowance for unexpected needs."

One area of particular concern for Ciersdorff is the city's park program. He

(Please see CIERSDORFF, Page 4A)

National security is cited

Work of missionaries is brought up short

By RICHARD W. FOSTER
Associated Press Writer

BRASILIA, Brazil (AP) — The government is putting an end to the work of 350 U.S. and other foreign missionaries in Brazil, suggesting they are a danger to national security because they operate in remote areas.

The Bible translation work of the Protestant missionaries has taken them into the most remote regions of Brazil, where they live with isolated Indian tribes in order to learn their language and culture.

The missionaries, most of them Americans, are members of the Summer Institute of Linguistics, the name under which the interdenominational group operates in Brazil.

In other parts of the world they are known as the Wycliffe Bible Translators, founded more than 40 years ago by William Cameron Townsend, who was awarded Brazil's highest honor — the Cruzeiro do Sul medal — by then President Humberto de Alencar Castello Branco in 1964, for his work with Brazil's tribes.

The Brazilian government, through its Ministry of the Interior and the National Indian Foundation, refused to renew an annual contract with the institute last month, which means the missionaries will have to leave Indian villages early in 1978.

Institute officials are making all efforts to stay in the country despite the recent government decision to rescind the contract.

According to the institute's administrator, Paul Mullen, "Even if we have to leave the Indian area, there is linguistic work and publications which can keep us busy for another year here."

The missionaries' activity in Brazil, the translation of the New Testament into Indian languages, required an extensive system of communications and transportation, college campus-type training centers, and substantial financing.

The institute's annual budget is roughly $1.5 million, about 90 percent of which comes from church fund-raising. The rest comes from government foreign aid agencies in the United States, the Netherlands, Canada and West Germany.

The group presently works with 44 Brazilian Indian tribes in outlying areas reachable only by airplane. The institute maintains a fleet of six Cessna 200 aircraft and has built dozens of airstrips near Indian villages.

On Nov. 22, the Rio de Janeiro newspaper O Globo published information, attributed to Minister of the Interior Mauricio Rangel Reis, accusing the missionaries of doing secret geological surveys in the Amazon area.

Missionary officials vehemently deny the charge.

Jack Popjes, a Dutch-born Canadian who is president of the institute's executive committee, said, "I had a secretary go through the biographies of all our people and found one person who had a college minor in geology. But we don't have any geologists. We are all tightly screened with the idea that Christian motives are the only motives permitted in our work."

Missionaries have taken soil samples in Indian areas for the purpose of helping Indians increase crop production. This may have led to the charge concerning secret geological surveys, according to institute officials.

The man who sent the brief letter to the missionaries is Gen. Araujo Oliveira Ismarth, head of the National Indian Foundation, the agency charged with maintaining Indian reservations and protecting the interests of the Indian tribes.

Ismarth referred inquires about the reasons for the government action to Interior Minister Rangel Reis.

In the O Globo article, Rangel Reis was quoted as saying: "The government really prefers from now on to have only Brazilians present in the Amazon, which has always been overrun by foreigners, even before we have conclusive proof of mineral resources in the area."

Brazil considers its mineral resources important to national security.

Other sources in Brasilia noted that the Ministry of the Interior, charged with helping develop the Amazon and projecting its resources, is in the grips of land conflicts between Indians and whites moving in for farming.

"It could be that the institute is just not wanted because it defends the interests of the Indians," said one official who declined to be identified.

Missionary officials say they do not understand why their work is being halted.

Part of the reason may simply be undercurrents of antiAmericanism in Brazil.

Said one missionary official, "We are only 70 per cent American. We have Dutch, Swiss, German and other nationalities here too."

The Wycliffe Bible Translators have been ordered to leave other countries in the past and an institute executive said, "Maybe it's for the best. If the Brazilians want to do this work, it may be better for Brazil. We have only wanted to go where we are needed."

The Roman Catholic Church in Brazil recently intensified its activity in defense of Indian tribes.

But Bishop Ivo Lorscheider, president of the National Conference of Brazilian Bishops, said he doubted it would be easy to substitute for the foreign missionaries who make up about 90 per cent of those working with Amazon Indians.

One of the major concerns of Indian affairs experts in Brazil is that Indian languages and culture are dying as modern man moves into remote areas.

Many of the institute's missionaries are trained linguists and anthropologists. The group has published hundreds of works on Indian languages and cultures — works that may stand as the only written record of Brazil's vanishing tribes.

Determination

Hattie Finkelday, 77, hugs her dog, Susie, as she sits at an animal hospital in Miami, where she had been boarding the pet after the manager of her public housing complex told her to get the dog out of her apartment. Now the manager has given Hattie until Jan. 1 to move out or get rid of the animal. "I'll go live on a street corner before I let them take Susie from me," she said. (UPI)

Labor of 5 years pays off

OSAGE BEACH, Mo. (AP) — Five years of work and patience culminated today in dedication ceremonies for the Lake of the Ozarks General Hospital in Osage Beach.

The $8-million facility is the outcome of citizen concern for a full-service hospital with emergency room capabilities in an area which is a major part of the state tourist industry.

Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., was scheduled to speak at the 10 a.m. ceremonies. The facility will be open for public tours over the weekend.

Each year millions visit the lake and until today the closest full-service health care facilities were in either Jefferson City or Lebanon — each 40 or more miles away.

American Medical Facilities of St. Louis has been contracted for administration of the facility which has been under development five years.

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ATTENTION SHRINERS

Sedalia Shrine Club Christmas Dinner & Dance at the State Fair College Student Union Bldg. 1900 S. Clarendon Rd.-West Side of Fair Grounds.

Sat. December 17th 1977

Cocktail Hour: 6:00 P.M. Dinner 7:00 P.M.

Dance 9:00 P.M. til 12:00 A.M.

Tickets $3.00 Per Person

Reservations must be made by Thurs. Dec. 15th. Call E.H. White 827-3478 or W.H. Loman 826-0400. All Shriners, Wives, Widows, Masons, Scottish-Rite & York-Rite members invited. Shriners wear your FEZ.

PAINTING and WALLCOVERING

By Jane Dugan

COLOR

Colorology is to color what astrology is to the stars; it is the cosmic tuning fork. Color is a magnetic vibratory force in motion and movement. Red is the most vital color and an emotional force. Red is . . . .strength, boldness, courage, aggressiveness, the mechanics with which one gets things done, the power of pushing ahead, the symbol of power used in flags, costumes and uniforms.
The lovers of green are the compassionate ones. These are healers, are reliable and dependable, although of a restless nature. They love changes of scenery and never tire of new experiences. Trust-worthy and honest, green-lovers make lasting friendships, are valiant and resolute, openminded and sympathetic. They precipitate the gold wisdom of yellow, plus the esoteric beauty of blue and apply it as good counselors, healers, lecturers and teachers. Green is a gambler's color, for it is the prosperity color of money.
More about colorology next week...

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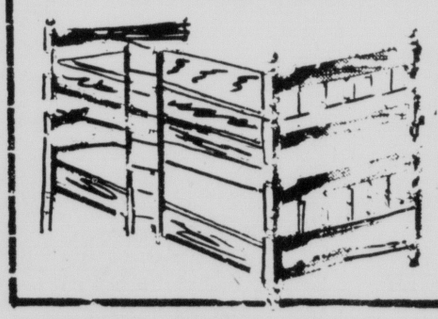
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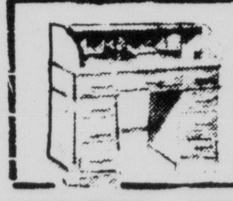
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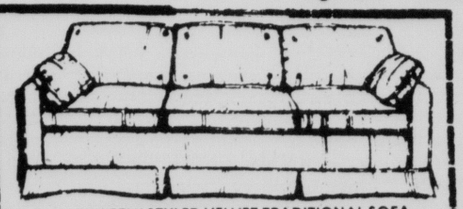
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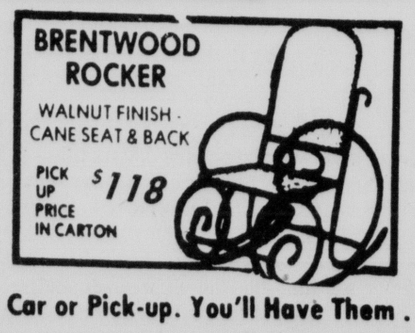
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Conflict noted

U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, completing two days of meetings with NATO officials, told reporters that the United States and the Soviet Union are in direct conflict on the Egyptian-Israeli conference in Cairo. Vance made the statement minutes before heading to the Middle East to get more support for the talks.

. (UPI)

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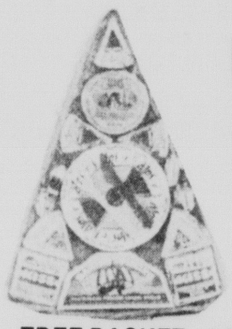
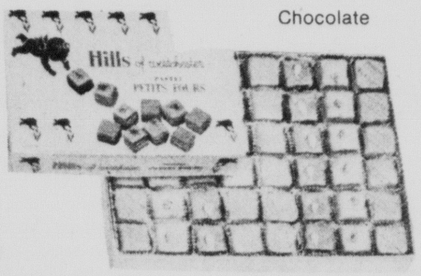
First Floor

PETITS FOURS



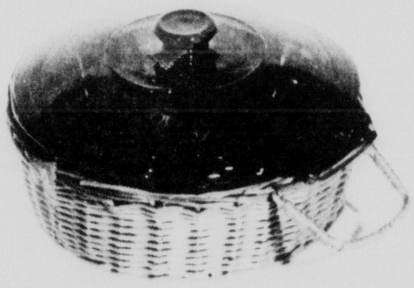
TREE BASKET with Assorted CHEESES 7.50



Chocolate

16 oz. Box — 40 pcs. Packed 1 doz. to the case. 4.75

Lower Level



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Death Notices

Carl C. (Rosie) Farris

Carl C. (Rosie) Farris, 68, 301 East Fifth, died at 6:10 a.m. Friday at the Brooking Park Geriatric Center.

He was born Sept. 1, 1909, in Pettis County, son of the late William F. and Eva Lena Mitchell Farris.

A lifelong Sedalian, Mr. Farris was a veteran of World War II and was a member of VFW Post 2590.

Survivors include one sister, Mrs. Jeanne Heisterberg, 310 West Third; three brothers, Lovell Farris, 3001 Southwest Blvd.; Herman Farris, 110 East 32nd; and Lloyd Farris, 120 East 32nd.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Monday at the Heckart-Gillespie Colonial Chapel with the Rev. H. James Kane officiating.

Pallbearers will be J.H. Burlingame, Buzz DeHaven, LeRoy James, Charles St. Cyr, Joe Vaughan and Birch Wilhoit.

Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery.

The family will receive friends from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Sunday at the funeral home.

August Burkhalter

Funeral services for August Burkhalter, 91, 1208 West Sixth, who died Thursday afternoon at the Brooking Park Geriatric Center, will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Heckart-Gillespie Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Marvin Albright officiating.

Pallbearers will be Chester Bowlin, Hersel Bremer, Marvin Burkhalter, Michael Burkhalter, Mark Smith and Marlin Smith.

Burial will be 10 a.m. Monday at the Memorial Park Cemetery.

Oscar L. Byrd

Oscar Lemon (Scuff) Byrd, 80, formerly of 221 East Pettis, died Saturday night at the Buena Vista Nursing Home.

He was born Sept. 24, 1898, at Smithton, son of the late John Thomas and Evie Byrd.

Mr. Byrd was employed by Cramer and Schrader Construction Co. for a number of years and was a member of Grisson Temple C.M.E. Church.

Survivors include two brothers, Raymond Byrd, 316 East Cooper; Curtis Byrd, 1001 North Osage; two sisters, Ada C. Smith, St. Paul, Minn.; Dollie Burgett, Mexico; and many nieces and nephews.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

The body is at the Alexander Funeral Home.

John L. Vinson

John Lewis Vinson, 72, 501 East 27th, died at 11 a.m. Friday at his home.

He was born Oct. 6, 1905, at Sedalia, son of the late James A. and Olive M. Savage Vinson. He married Bessie V. Adair May 19, 1928, and she survives of the home.

Mr. Vinson was a lifelong Sedalia resident and owned and operated Vinson's Grocery Store on South Ingram.

Other survivors include four daughters, Mrs. Robert (Daisy) Huffman, Maize, Kan.; Mrs. Jim (Shirley) Vansell, 2508 South Ohio; Mrs. Carl (Georgia) Miller, McPherson, Kan.; Mrs. Larry (Dorcas) Wolfe, 1703 South Stewart; two sons, John L. (Bud) Vinson Jr., Pilot Grove; Russell A. Vinson, 501 North Stewart; two brothers, William Vinson, 2400 South Ingram; J.A. (Pete) Vinson, 517 East 27th; two sisters, Mrs. Frank (Goldie) Simmons, state of California; Mrs. Fred (Cora) Shackles, Oak Tree Manor Park; 21 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. Monday at the Heckart-Gillespie Colonial Chapel with the Rev. M.Y. Bennett officiating.

Pallbearers will be Ed Huffman, Robert Huffman, Jimmie Vansell, Michael Vansell, Dennis Vinson, Louis Vinson and Mark Vinson.

Burial will be in Pleasant Hill Cemetery.

The family will receive friends from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Sunday at the funeral home.

Callie Ann Richardson

HUGHESVILLE — Callie Ann Richardson, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Richardson, died at 5:30 p.m. Friday at Bothwell Hospital.

Mrs. Richardson is the former Deborah Ann Smith.

Besides her parents, the baby is survived by one brother, Gentry Tye Richardson; her paternal grandmother, Mrs. Nannie Richardson, Hughesville; and her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Smith, Hughesville.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Monday with the Rev. Gayland Cope, pastor of the Georgetown Methodist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in High Point Cemetery.

The family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday at the Ewing Funeral Home.

Lloyd E. Maple

STANBERRY, Mo. — Lloyd E. Maple, 82, died Wednesday morning at his home here.

He was born April 5, 1895, at Ridgeway, Mo.

Mr. Maple was city clerk of Stanberry for 40 years and was a member of the school board. He was a member of the First Christian Church of Stanberry.

Survivors include his wife Halie, of the home; four sons, Dick Maple, 721 West Fourth, Sedalia; Alan Maple, San Jose, Calif.; Lloyd Maple Jr., Denver, Colo.; Chris Maple, Ogden, Utah; two daughters, Mrs. Robert (Harriet) Harris, Kansas City; Mrs. Hubert (Marilyn) Meier, Denver, Colo.; one brother, four sisters, 14 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Friday at the First Christian Church here.

Burial was in Ridgeway Cemetery.

☆ Ciersdorff

(Continued from Page 1)

said that, as a member of the council, he would work in programs that would help utilize all parks and curb vandalism.

An 11-year resident of the First Ward, Ciersdorff said he will "do everything to see things are done that should be done."

He sees no problem in being a teacher and member of the council.

"They always say a teacher should be seen and not heard," said Ciersdorff, "but that's not necessarily right. I'm very interested in setting a good example for the students as a teacher."

As a teacher, Ciersdorff said he did not feel there will be any problem in his teaching schedule and meeting in special sessions of the council.

"During the workday I would be available as much as anyone," said Ciersdorff, "I don't see any problem."

Ciersdorff said he plans to launch a door-to-door campaign soon after Christmas.

He holds a master's degree in education from Central Missouri State University and has earned 30 additional graduate hours.

Ciersdorff, a native of Mainz, Germany, who became a naturalized American citizen in 1959, came to Missouri as an American Field Service foreign exchange student in 1951. He returned in 1954 to become a citizen.

He has been a teacher in the Sedalia School District for 12 years, the last six at Sedalia Junior High.

Ciersdorff is past president of the Sedalia Community Educators and was voted "Outstanding Young Educator" by the Sedalia Jaycees in 1970.

Regional committee OKs economic plan

Marvin Fielding, chairman of the Pettis County Overall Economic Development Committee, announced Friday that the Rocky Mountain Regional Office of Economic Development has approved the local program.

The program will be forwarded to Washington, D.C. for Economic Development Administration approval on the national level.

Frazier Dworet, community planner for EDA, reportedly asked for additional copies of the plan for use as a guide to other rural areas in the process of writing their OEDP.

Deadline near on energy bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional leaders are trying to come up with a compromise energy plan before Christmas but the nation may start 1978 without new laws aimed at conserving dwindling fuel supplies.

Top House-Senate energy negotiators say that if no agreements emerge by Friday on oil and natural gas pricing, the major remaining elements of President Carter's energy program, then there probably will be no energy bill this year.

Most of the recent crucial bargaining on the two issues has taken place behind closed doors. And energy conferees say these private talks will find the solutions that have long eluded them in public sessions.

In efforts to break an impasse between the House and Senate, lawmakers have floated a host of compromise schemes during the past few days. But most of the schemes wound up deflated before getting off the ground.

Carter last April declared that the need to make the United States energy self-sufficient was "the moral equivalent of war." But congressional energy conferees for months have been stymied over disagreements on the president's bid to keep price controls on natural gas and to impose a tax on crude oil.

The House passed both proposals. The Senate rejected both, voting to deregulate gas prices and to substitute $40 billion in energy tax credits for businesses and individuals for the crude oil tax.

Airing their views

Gov. Joseph Teasdale and his 3-year-old son Billy talk to Missouri farmers outside the Capitol building Saturday. About 500 farmers drove to Jefferson City in tractors and pickup trucks to protest low agricultural prices. The protest is sponsored by American Agriculture, a Colorado-based farm group. (UPI)

☆ Farmers

(Continued from Page 1)

even though it will probably mean a business loss for him.

"The way I look at it, there's not going to be any more dealers anyway if there are not going to be any more farmers," he explained. Even if this week's strike were cancelled, Ferguson doesn't think he would have made that many sales this month.

"The fact is, people just can't afford it the way things are," he said. "Ordinarily, you'd be having people coming in this time of year to make purchases for income tax purposes before the new year. But I'm not seeing that this year.

"Like I say," he ended, "I'm a farmer too and proud of it. If the farmers go broke, my business will too. So I'm behind them."

The last time many of the tractorcade drivers came to the Fairgrounds, they came with their best steer or sow and a dream. This time, they brought only themselves and gritty determination. But, at least for Wanda Smith of Garden City, Mo., the dream is still there — tarnished a bit by hard times, but still the leading force in her life.

"When you raise three children and work with your husband every day, it's there," she said. "I'm probably not telling you this very well, but our farm is more than just our farm. It's us, our very lives. We want to prosper and make a decent life for ourselves and it's getting so hard to do that these days.

"I don't know if I can say exactly what it is, our whole way-of-life, but I will tell you something I can say for sure," she continued. "We don't ever want to lose it."

Mrs. Smith's husband, Larry, feels equally strong about the strike and the entire American Agriculture movement.

"If I didn't," he laughed, "Do you think I would have unloaded my tractor smack dab on Highway 50?" The trailer he was pulling his tractor on had a flat tire Friday afternoon, Smith explained. Then, the gas line on his truck froze.

"When she stopped, I mean she just stopped dead in her tracks," he said. "I didn't even have time to pull over. So I just got out and hopped on the tractor and unloaded it. Then I hooked everything together and pulled 'er all in with the tractor. The truck's sitting at the Ford garage here in town, but I got my tractor here and she's rarin' to go!"

Tami Knight, who lives in northern Pettis County, wasn't exactly "rarin' to go" — she's six months pregnant — but she ate a hearty breakfast Saturday morning to prepare for the 60-mile, 15-miles-per-hour journey ahead.

"I want my children to have a future in farming if that's what they want," she said. "I want that chance to still be there for them like it was for us."

So does Calvin Feild — and he'll do anything he can short of violence to see that this happens.

"I'm just bull-headed enough to go ahead and keep on farming every year as long as they'll let me," he said. "I'm never going to give up. Never."

☆ Teasdale

(Continued from Page 1)

helped each other settle the country, farmers began splitting, becoming more independent.

"Now they have become overly independent of each other so they won't band together when danger approaches. But now, so many are in financial trouble that we've decided we're a lot stronger together than we are apart. That theory makes sense to me," he said.

"Why are we going? We are demanding 100 percent of parity. Parity only means our dollars will buy as much as anybody else's. And they haven't done that since 1914," he said.

Corbett said he spoke with Gov. Joseph Teasdale Wednesday in Kansas City, and said Teasdale promised him he would be at the Capitol Saturday to meet with farmers.

Teasdale Friday issued a proclamation declaring Saturday "American Agricultural Movement Day" in Missouri, and announced he would meet with farmers in Jefferson City.

Earlier in the week Teasdale's chief of staff, Gerald Ortbals, had said the governor would not be able to meet with farmers. However, Missouri Agriculture Director Jack Runyan said he had advised Teasdale to meet with the protesters.

Corbett, Divine and several other farmers said Friday night they were prepared to begin striking Dec. 14, set as national strike day, and would continue the strike indefinitely until "something changes,"

"We're headed for destruction out there — inflation is killing us," Corbett said. "We're simply not going to produce, and not going to buy anything out of those stores until we see something happen. There are a lot worse things than strikes, like bankruptcy and foreclosure."

Sedalia farmer Larry Walk had called on local businesses to raise funds to pay for food and rent on the Youth Building, and managed to raise $572 in one day, organizers said. A list of contributors was posted, and Corbett urged farmers to patronize those businesses to show thanks for their support.

Women, amnesty group receive Nobel Prizes

OSLO, Norway (AP) — Northern Ireland's women peace crusaders and the Amnesty International human rights group, praised as exemplars of what the "ordinary man and woman" can do for peace, received Nobel Peace Prizes on Saturday in an emotion-filled ceremony.

In Stockholm, Sweden, five American scientists, two Britons, a Belgian and a Swede received other 1977 Nobel prizes. A tenth laureate, Vicente Aleixandre of Spain, who won the literaure prize, did not attend because of poor health.

One of the recipients was Dr. Rosalyn Yalow of New York, first woman to win the medicine prize in three decades.

"These two movements have one thing in common," the Norwegian Nobel Committee chairwoman, Aase Lionaes, said of the peace prize winners. "They have sprung spontaneously from the individual's deep and firmly rooted conviction that the ordinary man and woman is capable of making a meaningful contribution to peace."

Betty Williams and Mairead Corrigan, leaders of Northern Ireland's Peace People, were awarded the 1976 peace prize, which had not been presented last year.

The two women, who have come to symbolize reconciliation between the feuding Protestant and Roman Catholic communities of that British province, wept and embraced as they were handed the $141,600 cash award at Oslo University's Aula Hall.

"Our world is rushing towards disaster," said Miss Corrigan in her acceptance speech. "But it's not too late to prove the power of love... we've got to prove that the way of nonviolence can bring social change."

She appealed to the world to "throw away our guns."

Thomas Hammarberg, a television editor who is Amnesty International's Swedish chairman, accepted the 1977 peace prize, worth $145,000. He said Amnesty "is going to continue its work against torture and execution."

"Human rights are always in danger ... there can be no peace when a country is ruled by oppression, torture and brutality."

The London-based Amnesty organization, which has member groups in more than 30 countries, "fights for man's right to freedom of conscience, in other words, to a life of internal peace," Mrs. Lionaes said.

"The peace movement in Northern Ireland champions the right of the individual to life, a life free from fear, from violence and acts of terrorism; in other words, external peace," she said.

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Daily Record

Bothwell Hospital

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Marriage licenses

Winston Borchers, Route 1, Cole Camp, and Patricia Lynne Borchers, Route 1, Cole Camp.

Births

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Crosswhite, Houstonia, at 10:28 p.m. Tuesday at Community Hospital at Sweet Springs. Weight, 8 pounds, 4 ounces. Named Justin Dean.

The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank King, Sweet Springs; the maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Adams, Marshall; and the paternal grandmother is Mrs. Hazel Crosswhite, LaMonte.

Divorces

The following were granted divorces Friday in Circuit Court: Edna Joann Tharp and Murlan G. Tharp, May B. Whittall and Harold L. Whittall, Patricia Mae Homan and Larry Joe Homan, and Pamela Sue Grose and Steven Grose.

State Democrats back Mrs. Slavin

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Alberta Slavin, Gov. Joseph Teasdale's controversial appointee to the Missouri Public Service Commission, won the full backing of the Democratic State Committee Saturday.

Without discussion, the committee unanimously approved a resolution supporting the appointment of the consumer advocate to the utility-regulating panel and urged members of the state Senate, especially Democrats, to confirm her.

"The governor has asked me to ask you to support this resolution," state party Chairman William Mauer told the committee members before the proposal was adopted.

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Mixed farming picture presented here

By ED VAUGHAN
Staff Writer

The overall picture for central Missouri farmers improved considerably in 1977. However, differing opinions are expressed by the various farm-related inqustries, depending on who is asked.

Grain prices were down, grain storage bin sales soared, tractor sales were down and combine sales were up — a somewhat puzzling tally requiring a more in-depth look at the whole picture.

This year proved a relatively good one for area farmers, especially when compared to drought-stricken 1976. Too much rain was the general cry at harvest time, somewhat lengthened and harmed by heavy rains.

However, most farmers were pleased with this year's harvest, compared to little or no harvest in 1976 when crops failed to mature because of the drought.

Good hay, corn and bean crops were harvested considerably above the expectations of most at spring planting.

With good harvests, prices drop — and this year was no exception. Grain bin sales soared this year because many farmers preferred to hold their grain until prices, hopefully, rise later on.

In the meantime, implement dealers, whose success depends on that of the farmer, reported a mixed year from the sales standpoint.

Many farmers, already tightening their belts after poor harvests last year, repaired their implements rather than invest in new equipment, a necessity sooner or later.

Eight local implement dealers were surveyed on their sales this year, compared to last year as well as previous years. They reported tractor sales were down, while combine sales were up.

Although three said total sales for 1977 were up over previous years, five indicated their business had been "slow" this year, with 1976 not a primary consideration because of a general depression for farming as a whole that year.

"If they have money and feel secure, they spend it," said one Sedalia implement dealer, noting farmers' purchases of new machinery depends on a combination of the immediate past, the present and future outlooks.

Parts sales and service work increased generally this year for area dealers because most farmers foresaw a second bad harvest year because of a lack of soil moisture at spring planting.

Badly-needed rains changed the picture in late spring and were reflected in increased sales of tillage tools. Good crop growth was reflected in increased combine sales.

Larry Stevenson, manager of Stevenson Tractor Co., termed 1977 an "excellent" sales year for his firm. Although tractors, which range in price roughly from $11,000 to $70,000, did not set any sales records this year, he noted, the tillage tools more than made up the difference, coupled with heavy service work and parts sales.

On a more cautious note, Stevenson said his firm is already gearing for a slow year in 1978, partly because of increased sales this year and because of low grain prices.

One Sedalia implement dealer, who declined to be identified, said he is "selling out." However, taxes were cited by the owner, rather than his "slow" sales year, as the reason. His was the only such complaint received in the telephone survey.

One source in a farm-related industry said he felt the implement dealers here were "not being hurt yet, but it is about time they were," citing large price hikes in farm implements in recent years.

Most implement dealers denied unnecessary hikes. Some said their distributors only allot so many machines to dealers each year, depending upon supply, while others said they faced no such allotment problems.

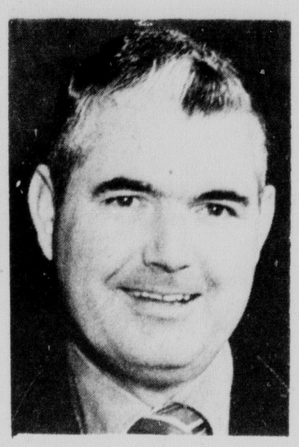
Return business was cited by Stevenson as a prime concern of implement dealers. If a farmer is not treated fairly, he will take his business elsewhere, Stevenson explained. Thus, increased prices in recent years to make a quick profit is not a fair assessment of the situation as a whole, he said.

A spokesman for the local MFA Exchange said grain is still being bought locally by MFA for resale, but it is not being stored for future sale because the firm's local storage bins are full.

The grain bin dealers here had a hard time supplying the farmer with bins for storage this year, he said, because of low prices on the grain markets. Farmers unwilling to sell at current prices are holding their grain in storage, if it was available, until prices increase, he said.

In general, the local farming picture is better than in neraby Kansas, where low wheat prices coupled with poor harvests in some areas of that state are placing many implement dealers and farmers alike in a financial squeeze.

Low prices and other "tight" money factors result in as few expenditures by the farmer as possible, which is reflected in lower implement sales and the economic community as a whole.



President

Sam Houston, Tipton, manager of the Co-Mo Electric Cooperative there, recently was elected president of the Association of Missouri Electric Cooperatives during the group's 40th annual meeting in Jefferson City. The association is the state-wide trade group representing 41 electric cooperatives that provide power to 370,000 Missourians.

New gas hookups won't be blocked

WASHINGTON (AP) — There will be no attempt to halt new gas hookups in five states served by Cities Service Gas Co. until all hearings involving the pipeline company are finished, according to an aide to Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan.

Dole has already received verbal assurance from federal attorneys that no such halt will be enforced and is awaiting written confirmation from Charles Curtis, chairman of the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, said Jack Nutter, a Dole legislative assistant.

If Dole gets the confirmation, it apparently would end the threat that some natural gas distributors would stop adding customers on Jan. 1.

Nutter said FERC attorneys have told members of Dole's staff that no effort will be made to make any order in the Cities Service case retroactive or to fine any distributors who add customers after the first of the year.

Dole, in a letter to Curtis, questioned whether the FERC had the authority to issue an order that would be retroactive and said any decision to forego such an order was reasonable and helpful to Kansas economy.

The administrative law judge in the Cities Service case said Thursday in Washington that he was impressed with the company's testimony about its new gas supplies.

Cities Service has cited evidence that it has new natural gas reserves in Wyoming and is asking to be allowed to continue new gas hookups.

"I am very impressed by the fact that they have drilled 54 wells and have found gas in 51. That is significant," Ernst Liebman, administrative law judge for the FERC, said.

Liebman said extensive cross-examination has pushed the hearings behind schedule and a recess next week until early January.

Kalymnos, the home of Greece's sponge fishermen, is a mountainous island in the Dodecanese chain. It is an island filled with orchards and gardens and known among Greeks for its lush beauty.

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Link to Kennedy death?

Doodles in boxcar kept FBI agents busy

By RICHARD E. MEYER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — It all started when Allen Bressler and Edward Van Washenova opened the boxcar.

Like a small barn on wheels, it squatted on the railroad tracks in Newport, Mich., in the December cold 10 days after John F. Kennedy was killed in Dallas.

The boxcar was waiting for grain from Kahlbaum Brothers, a mill that contributed much to the economy of Newport and virtually all to the economy of Bressler and Van Washenova.

Their job was to get the boxcar ready for loading. But what the two saw inside brought them up short.

Before the day was out, their alarm would set in motion an intense, 72-hour effort by four FBI agents to trace the whereabouts of the boxcar during the previous eight months, find out who might have been inside, discover why he did what he did and learn what he knew about the murder of a president.

The hunt was typical of the dogged effort the FBI mounted in pursuit of almost every tip they got after Kennedy's assassination on Nov. 22, 1963. Files made public this week, 14 years later, make some of the unsuccessful efforts look ridiculous.

When Bressler and Van Washenova opened the doors on New York Central Boxcar No. 124475, they saw printed on the wall in yellow chalk:

"Lee Oswald, Dallas Texas." The city and state were underlined.

Printed to the right were these words:

"Future man of destiny, Apr. 4, 1963."

That was eight months before the assassination. How did the writer know? Was this evidence of a conspiracy?

On the spot, Bressler and Van Washenova dropped any notion of filling the boxcar. They set out to find Harold McCormick, manager of the mill. They told him what they'd seen.

Then they called the FBI.

The Detroit field office handled the tip. Agent Paul Costello went to Newport and talked to McCormick. The manager told him Boxcar 124475 was rolled up to the mill on Friday evening, Nov. 29 — seven days after Kennedy was shot.

Agent Costello walked out to the tracks. Inside the car, he found the writing. He also found this written in black:

"201 Southeast, 199 Portland, Oregon, U.S.A., North America, earth moved, forward all mail to the moon, 632 SE Crater, Lupas as moon dark side."

Costello began measuring. The letter "D" in Dallas was 7 feet from the floor of the boxcar. "Apr. 4, 1963" was 5 feet, 8 inches from the floor. That gave him an idea how big the writer was.

Next, Costello talked to Bressler. The mill hand told him he found the door of the boxcar shut, but that its seals were old and had been broken. Van Washenova said the same.

Agent James E. Cullen photographed the inside of the boxcar.

Now there were two choices: Assume the words about Oswald were written after Kennedy was killed. That would mean tracing its whereabouts since Nov. 22. Or assume the more ominous — that the words were written before the assassination.

As early as April 4? Earlier?

That would mean tracing the boxcar all over the country, talking to innumerable people, spending day after day, tying up agent after agent. ...

Agent Lawrence M. Cooper in Detroit decided to do both.

From Martin Howe, freight service manager for the New York Central Railroad, he found:

—On assassination day, Boxcar 124475 moved from Detroit to Vassar, Mich.

—It was unloaded at the Super Food Co.

—Five days later, it moved empty back to Detroit.

—After that, it moved empty from Detroit to Newport.

Also from Howe at the New York Central, agent Cooper got an itinerary for the boxcar reaching back to March 4.

Sketchy as the itinerary was, it was 49 lines long, listed cities from Seattle to Weehawken and named railroads from the Western Pacific to the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy.

Boxcar 124475's cross-country wanderings became agent Cooper's problem.

Agent Horace Beckwith got the job of tracing the car in Michigan since Nov. 22.

And agent Beckwith got a break. At Super Foods in Vassar, manager Frank Stevenson said Boxcar 124475, filled with Quaker Oats, had been sealed from assassination day until Nov. 26. On that day, it was unloaded by a receiving clerk named Russell Torrey.

Beckwith found Torrey in the Super Foods warehouse.

Had he unloaded a boxcar full of Quaker Oats on Nov. 26?

Well, yes, he had.

Did he notice Lee Harvey Oswald's name scrawled inside?

Well, in fact, sometime that Tuesday afternoon, before he had completely finished lugging the Quaker Oats out of the boxcar, he'd stopped working for a few minutes and written Oswald's name inside the car with yellow chalk he used to mark freight boxes.

He'd been listening to the radio constantly and heard Oswald's name over and over, and all about what had happened in Dallas.

What about the phrase "future man of destiny?"

He'd heard a radio announcer, or a fellow employee at Super Foods, or somebody, use it.

And April 4, 1963?

Oh, that? That was his own birthday — the day he'd turned 25.

Just doodling, Torrey said.

Killed in accident

RIVERSIDE, Mo. (AP) — A 26-year-old Kansas City man was killed Friday night in a one-car accident on Interstate 635 in Platte County.

The Missouri Highway Patrol identified the victim as John Phillip Clayton. His car went out of control and ran off the interstate about 7 p.m., authorities said.

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Carter plan may pose problems

By KRISTIN GOFF
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The plan endorsed by President Carter this past week to aid the nation's troubled steel industry may involve some tricky tight-rope walking in the world of international trade.

The path chosen by Carter involves an attempt to reduce steel imports to the United States market without the use of such traditional measures as quotas, tariffs or negotiated trade agreements.

Instead the plan would use a system of reference prices that would automatically trigger a government investigation of unfair trade practices if imported products were priced below the set levels.

Both U.S. steel manufacturers and importers of steel so far appear leery of such a system. But they are, in effect, waiting for the other shoe to drop.

The theory of so-called reference or trigger pricing has been announced. But the specific list of prices for a variety of steel products won't be released until later this month.

Under the plan the government will tie its reference prices to the cost of production and attendant transportation and duty expenses for the world's most efficient steel producers, currently the Japanese.

U.S. Steel President David Roderick said this past week that if the government did its calculations "fairly" that would mean the price for a ton of Japanese steel should be about $360 a ton, or about equal to the current average domestic price. But he also added that domestic steel prices will soon be raised above that level because of rising costs.

Beyond what specific prices are set are broader questions of whether the reference system can effectively deal with complaints of "dumping" that have been at the heart of the domestic steel industry's complaints. And how much the U.S. should try to throttle steel imports which provide American business which a less expensive product.

Imported sales have risen to as much as 15 percent to 20 percent of the U.S. market this year and in the process led to increasing numbers of "dumping" complaints in which domestic manufacturers charge foreign competitors with illegally selling below their costs to gain a bigger foothold in the U.S. market. If the government makes such a finding, the Treasury can impose "dumping" duties.

Administration officials concede that if reference prices are to be effective, then domestic producers cannot continue to file patchwork dumping complaints. But there is no indication yet whether that would be the case. Some critics, in fact, have suggested that reference prices based on the cost of steel production in Japan would still allow European producers to "dump" because reference prices would be less than their costs.

The steel assistance plan also includes a variety of proposed tax breaks and loan guarantees for U.S. steelmakers with the broad aim of helping them modernize some operations and improve efficiency to compete with more efficient operations abroad.

In other business developments this past week:

—A massive strike by 160,000 United Mine Workers union members cut the nation's coal production by more than half. The strike began on Tuesday after the coal workers contract expired and some union officials were saying it could last for months.

Utilities and other industries dependent on coal had stockpiled supplies in advance of the strike so immediate shortage problems were minimal.

—Wholesale prices rose rapidly for the second consecutive month, bringing with it the prospect of rising consumer prices in the months ahead. The Commerce Department reported a .7 percent rise in wholesale prices in November, which translates into a 8.4 percent annual rate of increase. The wholesale price hike was .8 percent in the previous month.

Economists said the trend of rising wholesale prices foreshadows some increase in consumer prices but the effect will be delayed and partially absorbed in the marketing process.

—A tax on automobiles that waste fuel won tentative approval of a House and Senate conference committee representing progress in at least one significant area of President Carter's energy program. The agreement calls for a tax starting on 1979 models of between $200 and $550 for cars that get 14 miles or less per gallon. The so-called "gas guzzler" tax was one of the major elements of Carter's original energy plan.

—J. Ray McDermott & Co., which came out the victor in a bitter corporate fight for control of Babcock & Wilcox, decided its 49 percent stock ownership wasn't enough. McDermott announced that it arranged to acquire the remaining 51 percent in a complex securities swap valued at $387.5 million.

Babcock & Wilcox, a producer of steam generating and nuclear power equipment, was the subject of competing takeover bids earlier this year of both McDermott, a New Orleans-based oil rig builder, and United Technologies, a Hartford, Conn., producer of gas turbines.

A fan to the last

A little snow never stops a genuine skateboard fan. Here, 15-year-old Franz Bastian of Zurich, Switzerland, manuevers his specially-created "skiboard" that he made by screwing ski tips onto his skateboard. After all, ski champions also train in the summer.

(UPI)

Family of 5 homeless after fire

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — A family of five were left homeless today after fire swept through their house Friday night in Jefferson City.

No one was injured, police said.

Clarence and Ruby Driver were preparing for a birthday celebration for their 16-year-old daughter, Elaine, when the fire broke out, apparently in a laundry room around a gas heater.

Firemen were at the scene for more than an hour Friday night.

Authorities issued an appeal Friday for clothing and household goods for the family.

New trial is ordered in bomb case

CLAYTON, Mo. (AP) — A federal appeals court has ordered a new trial for a man convicted of deno..ating a bomb at Lambert St. Louis International Airport.

The court reversed the conviction Friday on grounds that Federal Judge John K. Regan should have supressed evidence seized by police who searched the boarding house room of the defendant shortly after the bombing.

Verne A. Lyon was convicted in April and sentenced to 15 years in prison for the December 1967 bombing which shattered windows and damaged some seats at the airport. There were no injuries.

The appeals court said the warrant upon which the search of Lvon's room was based contained misstatements of fact and was ambiguous.

However, the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals let stand Lyon's conviction for failing to appeal for trial on the bombing charge.

'Fatman' robber strikes 20th time

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (AP) — The "Fatman" — a sun-tanned robber who holds up banks and then spends his loot vacationing in tropical climates—has apparently struck for the 20th time, bringing his three-year haul to $94,346, police say.

"He looks fat, but he's actually very agile and fast on his feet," Sgt. John Lucy said Thursday — two days after the Fatman, as police refer to him, struck for the latest time.

"Of course, until we catch him we can't be absolutely certain that he did all those jobs," Lucy said. "But he's the No. 1 suspect in all of them because of photographs, descriptions by witnesses and similarities in the methods used."

Police believe the Fatman is around 40, stands 5-foot-10 and weighs 200 pounds. They say he often wears mirrored sunglasses and a head covering, usually strikes when a bank has few customers and is known for disappearing swiftly on foot after each holdup.

He operates only on the South Side of this capital city of Canada's western-most province well away from the congested traffic in the downtow' area.

The Fatman has not injured .nyone, but he carries a semi-automatic pistol and police say he could be dangerous.

Authorities believe he spends at least part of the loot on exotic vacations because about once a year he disappears for a few months, then turns up at his next bank job sporting a deep tan.

His tan was back Tuesday, and he also had grown a neatly trimmed, dark beard, police were told.

His career apparently began with a failure when he fled a Bank of Nova Scotia branch without any loot Jan. 28, 1974. Since then he has gotten away with amounts of cash ranging from $1,400 to $13,000.

For a while, detectives thought the Fatman was convicted bank robber Jon Donald McDermott, 31, who had been on the loose since failing to return after a three-day pass from a prison near Victoria in 1974.

That theory, however, was torpedoed Tuesday when the Fatman, after a five-month hiatus, hit a Toronto Dominion Bank branch for $2,500 while McDermott was in a jail cell in Sydney, Australia.

Insurance coverage is urged

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The government should provide product liability insurance for businesses, if private insurance companies will not, according to Tom Ryan, of the Missouri Public Interest Research Group.

Ryan told a two-member congressional subcommittee Friday that escalating insurance premiums could be curbed, if government would replace private insurance companies as the liability insurer after the first six years of a product's life.

"Government insurance after six years or so will give insurance companies the predictability they want and still protect businesses from going under because of catastrophic judgments," Ryan said.

Reps. Richard Ichord and Ike Skelton staged hearings in Jefferson City and Springfield after getting requests from businessmen throughout the state who were concerned about skyrocketing insurance premiums and in some cases nonavailability of insurance.

The two Democratic congressmen are members of the House subcommittee on capital, investment and business opportunities.

They agreed there was little the federal government could do to resolve the problems.

"I hope as much of this problem as possible can be solved at the state level," Skelton said.

Earlier, William Schierholz, chairman of the group pushing for legislative solutions to the product liability problem, said an insurance industry study indicated a limit on the period during which a person could sue for damages resulting from a defective products along with two other changes in the legal system could reduce liability insurance costs.

In addition, to the six-year statute of limitations, Schierholz suggested a ban on damage suits, if injuries result from misuse or alteration of a product and prohibitions against judges and juries using current state-of-the-art standards in determining liability of products made many years earlier.

But Ryan contended these proposals and others by business were "very irresponsible and very callous." He also claimed backers of those legislative measures were issuing misleading information about the product liability issues.

Ryan cited one case were "business spokespersons and insurance industry ads" had claimed a man injured while using a lawnmower to trim hedges won a judgment from the lawnmower manufacturer.

Ryan said no one had been able to substantiate the existence of that case and the congressional subcommitte counsel agreed.

"We're not opposed to helping the business community resolve the problem of syrocketing product liability insurance rates, we just don't want it solved at consumer expense," Ryan said.

One foot is the equivalent of 30.48 centimeters.

Business news

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—Roy and Wilma Schnakenberg, 1801 South Stewart, owners and operators of the Dairy Queen in Sedalia, recently received International Dairy Queen's Silver Cone award.

The award is presented to operators whose store records a 500 gallon increase in usage of soft serve mix over the previous year, according to the company's president Harris Cooper.

NOTICE
to all patients under the care of
FRANK L. EMERT, JR., M.D.

Effective December 31, 1977, I will close my practice of Ophthalmology at the EENT Clinic, Sedalia, Missouri, and unless otherwise directed, will turn all patients and their medical records over to the care of Dr. Joe Bennett. All patients having appointments after January 1, 1978 are requested to reschedule with Dr. Bennett by calling the clinic at 826-6633 from 8 to 5, Monday through Friday.

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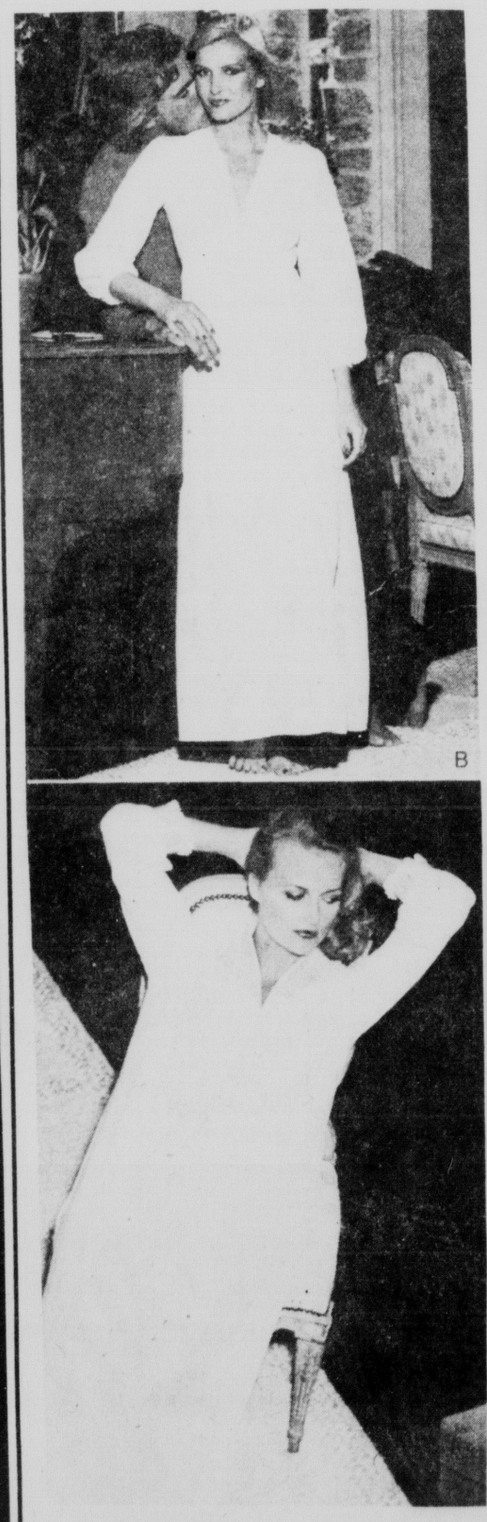

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Leaves fond memories behind

Fickle 'Old Blue' put out to pasture

By RON JENNINGS
Staff Writer

...retired from service

They always called her "Old Blue," Fred Davis remembered, even on that cold numbing basketball night in Moberly when all the able-bodied Roadrunner rooters available had to push, coax and cajole her over the top of a hill.

"A few other names crossed some people's minds, I'm sure," said Betty Blackwell, administrative assistant to President Davis at State Fair Community College. "But most of us knew she wasn't being contrary, she was just being herself.

"She'd usually want to get us where we'd need to go, but then she often never seemed to want to get us back," Mrs. Blackwell continued. "That time in Moberly, it was getting the air brakes to release. The next time, it was something else. But, somehow, she'd usually get everybody back home."

After more than five years, however, "usually" ended last week — hopefully replaced by "always" — as the only activities bus SFCC had ever known reluctantly made way for a sleek, diesel-powered, $32,000 successor. The new bus, everybody agrees, is bound to be more reliable, sturdy and maintenance-free — in general, a great big bore.

Now, on their trans-Missouri or interstate trips, the Roadrunners basketball team will have nothing to do except gaze out the windows, maybe study their opponent or perhaps play a little suitcase penny poker. They won't have to be on their toes, ready to pounce out at a second's notice and hitchhike a ride across the state line from Kansas City to Johnson County Community College in Overland Park, Kan. Gone, also, will be the days when normally nimble young men had to thaw out legs and fingers frozen from two hours of heatless winter bus riding.

When his school's new streamlined monster glides away to the hinterlands, all SFCC Dean Robert Solomon will get to do now is wave goodby — he won't have the privilege of being called away from hearth and home to rescue a car-ful of stranded students who would often be sputtering as much as their bus, hot hissing radiator.

College business students taking their next trip to Crown Center in Kansas City will have to get their sight-seeing done in a hurry. They'll no longer have the luxury of an all-afternoon stroll through the shops while their bus undergoes emergency cross-town surgery.

And Davis, himself, will be spared having to call the Highway Patrol at 3 a.m. to find out what happened to a bus that, it turned out, had suffered its latest siege in St. Joseph about two hours earlier.

Gathering together last week for a few final thoughts on their departed friend, Davis, Mrs. Blackwell and Coach Bill Barton didn't dwell on despair. Like friends at a Irish wake, their thoughts were fueled by fondness. For every mile not shown on Old Blue's broken odometer, there seemed to be a memory.

Was it really possible to fall in love with a fickle, five-speed, wheezing, four-wheeled mechanical mistress?

"Sure it was," said Barton, "that is when you weren't hating her, she was something all right. Something I'll never forget. I couldn't begin to tell you everything, there were just too many times. I just know that if we ever made it to a game and back without something happening, it seemed like a miracle."

When Old Blue broke down in Kansas City, Barton recalled, "a guy driving behind us stopped and asked where we were going. We told him Johnson County College in Overland Park and he said he was driving to within a few blocks of it. It was a tight fit, a real tight fit, needless to say!"

Gadabout that she was, Old Blue's burgeoning reputation spread past the college campus.

"Our girl's volleyball team was going to Johnson County, but three different times they took off and Blue seemed to stop dead at about LaMonte," Mrs. Blackwell recalled. "We had to postpone the game three times. The third time I called, they just broke out laughing as soon as they recognized my voice on the line!"

In all fairness, Davis and Mrs. Blackwell agreed, the legend of Old Blue isn't entirely one-sided. She was, for example, always on her best behavior when transporting legislators and queen candidates during State Fair week or when taking local dignitaries on a tour of the United Way agencies.

But Davis' final memory — having to scrape ice off her windshield last week as she was being driven to her new home in Kirkwood — was typical.

"She was Old Blue, right to the end," he smiled wistfully. "She broke down twice on us and we couldn't run the heater. We finally called the bus company in Kirkwood and asked them to drive our new bus out to this side of Wentzville where she had stranded us. We couldn't make it any farther, so we just gave up. A driver drove our new bus out to us and said he'd get Blue started and drive her back."

"We checked the next day," Davis added. "He didn't get it any farther than we did."

Rise in farm prices fall short

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farm prices edged higher again last month but still are a far cry from what organizers of a farmers' strike say they must have.

Overall, prices farmers get for commodities they sell rose 1 percent between Oct. 15 and Nov. 15, the Agriculture Department said Wednesday. That put the price index 4 percent above its year-ago level.

The increase last month followed a previous 1 percent price gain from Sept. 15 to Oct. 15. Previously, farm prices declined four consecutive months.

A Colorado-based group calling itself American Agriculture says it wants farmers to go on strike Dec. 14 if assurance is not given that farm prices will rise to 100 percent of parity.

At full parity, farmers theoretically have the same purchasing power for the items they sell as their forebears had early in this century when prices and costs were said to be in step.

By comparison, the report showed that farm prices as of Nov. 15 averaged 66 percent of parity, one of the lowest marks for the indicator in 44 years.

Wheat, at $2.48 a bushel, was 49 percent of the parity price of $5.04 a bushel, for example.

Corn brought farmers nationally an average of $1.91 a bushel at mid-November, 55 percent of the current parity price of $3.46 a bushel.

Soybeans, at $5.68 a bushel, were about 74 percent of the $7.63 parity price indicator as of Nov. 15.

But prices for wheat, corn and soybeans were up from Oct. 15 and were the main reason for the 1 percent increase in the over-all price index, officials said. However, lower prices were reported for cattle, hogs and oranges, which helped dampen the rise for the other commodities.

According to American Agriculture leaders, the group wants government help so that farmers can negotiate through collective bargaining 100 percent parity prices for all commodities, including those sold to overseas buyers.

The department's price report showed that beef cattle averaged $34.60 per 100 pounds of live weight at mid-month, down from $35.40 in October. A year ago cattle averaged $31.20 per hundredweight.

Hogs were $37.50 per 100 pounds, down from $39.90 in October. They were $31.20 on Nov. 15 of last year.

Upland cotton brought producers 52.3 cents a pound against 54.7 cents on Oct. 15 and 65.2 cents a pound a year ago, the report said.

The index of prices paid by farmers to meet expenses rose one-half of 1 percent from Oct. 15 to Nov. 15, pushing costs up 5 percent from a year ago, the report said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Although experts say they cannot be sure whether China soon will buy U.S. grain, some authorities in the Agriculture Department say China may have boosted its own grain production this year and is off to a good start with 1978 crops.

China has bought cotton and some soybeans from the United States, but the department says it has no evidence it will purchase American grain in the near future. No U.S. grain has been sold to China since the 1974-75 marketing year.

The department's Foreign Agricultural Service says in its current weekly magazine that China's vice premier, Yu Chiuli recently "gave the most explicit outline in recent years of the country's development policy" at an official meeting of the standing committee of the 4th National People's Cofgeys.

"It seems to indicate new attempts to expand agricultural production through more efficient resource allocation and better management," the agency said.

The report was written by two specialists in the department's Economic Research Service, Frederic M. Surls and Charles Y. Liu. They said that "China's total grain production this year appears to be slightly larger" than 1976 production and that winter grain planted for the 1978 harvest has progressed well.

"Despite recent reports of localized drought, the combination of warm temperatures, October rains and generally adequate soil moisture in north China has created favorable conditions for over-wintering crops," they said.

Further, the report said, winter crops have been planted on schedule this fall. According to Peking reports, the winter wheat crop in major production areas was planted by Nov. 2.

"As a result, winter wheat and other over-wintering crops are off to a much better start than last year's," the report said.

China has bought large quantities of foreign wheat for delivery in the coming year, and the two experts said there is a slim chance the United States may be a supplier if much more grain is needed.

"Although a change in policy toward purchase of U.S. agricultural products cannot be ruled out, purchases that have been made appear consistent with a policy of treating the United States essentially as a residual supplier," the report said.

"This means that China will normally avoid purchasing U.S. agricultural products."

The report added, however, that "when other sources of supply are tight" or when "the price is right" China does buy U.S. commodities and that the recent purchase of soybeans is an example.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department intends to put a new rule into effect next April 1 to prevent the abuse of federal grain inspection certificates involving U.S. grain shipped to other countries through Canada — more than two years after the regulation was first proposed.

Officials said Wednesday that the rule was adopted to prevent the misrepresentation of grain quality after it clears U.S. ports along the Great Lakes.

The following statement will be attached to U.S. inspection certificates on grain destined for export from Canadian ports:

"This certificate shall not be deemed to represent the official grade of the above-identified lot of grain at the time of transshipment of the grain from Canadian ports."

The department's Federal Grain Inspection Service said the rule "is not intended to reflect on shippers at either the Great Lake ports or at the Canadian sites" but a recognition "that we do not have control over the quality" when transferred for a second time.

Two die in crash

JOPLIN, Mo. (AP) — Two people were killed late Friday night in the collision of a car and a pickup truck on a Jasper County road west of Joplin, near the Missouri-Kansas line.

The highway patrol identified the victims as Kenneth Allen Duncan, 15, of rural Joplin, the driver of a pickup truck, and Carolyn Shallenburger, 27, of Galena, Kan. Both were pronounced dead on arrival at St. John's Hospital in Joplin.

The patrol said the two vehicles collided headon about four miles west of Joplin.

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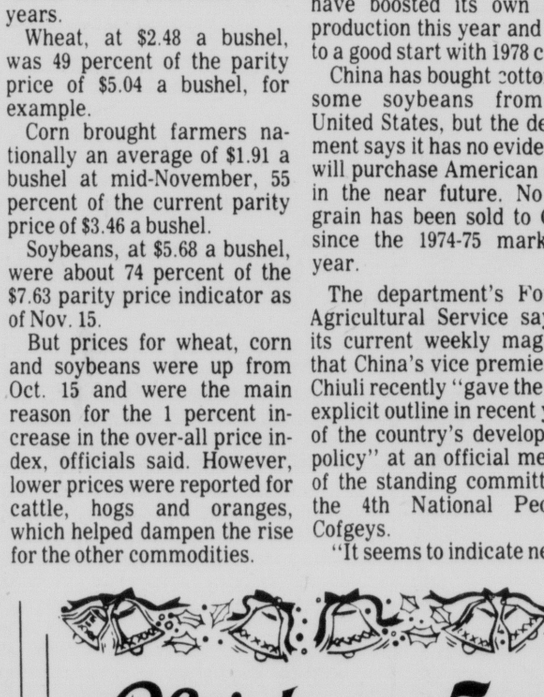
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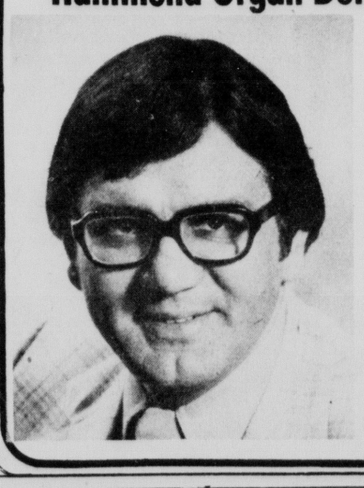
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Sulfa drug levels worry farm officials

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government intends to hold a meeting here next month with swine industry officials to see what can be done to stem a persistent high rate of sulfa drugs showing up in the nation's pork supply.

A knowledgeable source said Thursday that the meeting will be called by the Food and Drug Administration and the Agriculture Department, probably in mid-January.

Although intended mostly to gain information on the subject, federal authorities also are expected to stress to hog producers that they must be more careful in using sulfa as feed additivies or be prepared for tougher government rules on their use.

Sulfa drugs have been used in animal feed for many years to help stimulate growth and to prevent certain diseases.

The FDA sets the amount of drugs allowed in meat in the form of residues after the animals are slaughtered, and the Agriculture Department is responsible for monitoring them for illegal traces as part of its meat inspection system.

Currently, the FDA allows a maximum sulfa residue of one-tenth of 1 part per million in pork.

The Agriculture Department, meanwhile, said that during the third quarter of this year, 614 illegal traces of sulfa were found among 4,426 samples of pork examined for the drug. That represented a violation rate of 13.8 percent, compared with 13.4 percent in the second quarter.

One expert in the department's Food Safety and Quality Service said more than one-half of the violations involved sulfa residues of less than 1 part per million but that some samples contained as much as 5 parts per million.

Usually, the highest concentrations of sulfa are found in swine livers, but it also has been showing up in lesser amounts in the red meat portions of hog carcasses, including those which go into bacon, hams and chops.

Federal officials say that as a general rule the traces of sulfa in pork are so small that they pose no hazard to consumers. A possible exception, however, might be persons who are extremely allergic to sulfa drugs.

Experts have declined to speculate at what levels sulfa in pork might be harmful, but the rule-of-thumb formula suggests it would have to rise to at least 200 parts per million before becoming hazardous to consumers.

The drug detected by the department's monitoring system is sulfamethezine, which one official described as "one of the earliest sulfas" developed many years ago. It is the most common type used in hog feed, he said.

Farmers are supposed to withdraw medicated feed from animals enough in advance of slaughter that illegal residues do not occur.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department has adopted new schedules of fees charged for federal grain inspection in the United States, including rate cuts for some services and increases for others.

Officials said Thursday that the new rates will go into effect Jan. 9.

Leland E. Bartelt, head of the department's Federal Grain Inspection Service, said that "export volumes have dropped and original manpower estimates reduced" since the current fees were set last Jan. 5.

Also, he said, studies showed the fees could be adjusted "to better equate them with actual costs" of inspection services.

The new fees for original inspection will include: $6.50 per truck of grain, $10 per boxcar, $13.50 per hopper car, $5.50 each for submitted samples, $1.85 per 1,000 bushels for barges, ships and bins and $3.45 per protein test.

By comparison, fees currently include: $12 per truck, $15 per boxcar, $18 per hopper car, $9.50 for submitted samples, $48 for barges irrespective of volume, $16 per hour per worker needed to inspect ships and bins and $11.50 per protein test.

A spokesman said the new fees are expected to raise about $12.6 million. Congress specified that the inspection program's fees should be enough to cover operating costs.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmers are borrowing money from the government at a record pace to build new bins and other facilities to help store this year's bumper grain crops.

The Agriculture Department said Thursday that new loans for storage and drying facilities totaled more than $74.9 million in October, compared with less than $11.5 million in October of last year.

During the 1976-77 fiscal year that ended Sept. 30, loans financed by the department's Commodity Credit Corp. for grain storage and drying amounted to a record of $156.9 million, against $50.9 million in 1975-76.

The loan program has been available since 1949. As of Oct. 31, loans outstanding totaled $301.8 million, compared with a balance owed a year earlier of $150.7 million, officials said.

Earlier this year the department liberalized the loan program to encourage more farmers to build grain bins on their farms to help handle the big wheat and corn crops.

The repayment period was extended to eight years from five years, the maximum loan was increased to $50,000 from $25,000 and the downpayment reduced to 15 percent from 30 percent.

Since the loan program began 28 years ago, farmers have borrowed more than $1 billion and have built more than 2.4 billion bushels of storage space.

'Parity' only a yardstick

WASHINGTON (AP) — Parity is a yardstick, an economic indicator generally relating farm prices with costs of production to show their purchasing power.

Congress ordered USDA in 1938 to compute parity each month and to publish it for various commodities and on an overall basis for all commodities.

Theoretically, if a farmer got 100 percent of parity for things he produces the prices he sells them for would give him the same buying power he would have had in 1910-14, the base period used in the formula.

In other words, at full parity the bushel of wheat should sell for enough to buy the same things it did in 1910-14.

For example, in 1914 the farm price of wheat nationally averaged 97.5 cents a bushel. If a haircut cost $1, a bushel of wheat would have about paid for it.

If wheat was at 100 percent of parity today one bushel should be enough to pay for a haircut. But wheat nationally at the farm last month averaged $2.48 a bushel and USDA says that was only 49 percent of the full parity price last month of $5.04. In other words a bushel of wheat was worth less than half of what it was in 1914, in terms of purchasing power.

Overall, farm commodity prices as a group averaged 66 percent of parity as of Nov. 15. This is called the parity ratio.

The parity price for each commodity can change each month according to farm production costs and other factors. Thus, it is a floating indicator but is always linked to the purchasing power of farmers in the 1910-14 base.

Squirrel in quest of heat stops power

ABILENE, Texas (AP) — A squirrel looking for a place to nestle on a cool West Texas morning found a warm spot, but he left a lot of other folks without electricity for a half-hour.

Don Revell, district manager for West Texas Utility Company, said the squirrel was found on a voltage regulator Thursday, following a power failure downtown and in a residential area in this town of 95,000.

Big bomb haul

Charles Quanders, special agent with the Bureal of Alcohol, Tax and Firearms Division, displays a pipe bomb similar to those seized by agents in a raid in Bellaire, Mich. The seizure of 100 of the bombs has been described by agents as the largest of its kind ever made in the U.S. Arrested were Octavio Gomez and Lee Alen Omland, both of Bellaire. (UPI)

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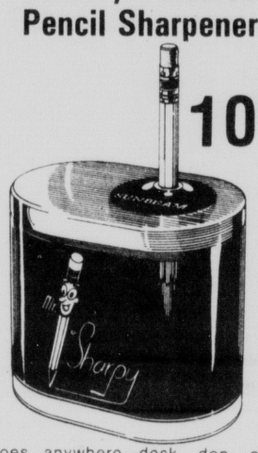

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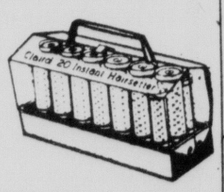

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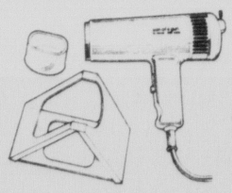

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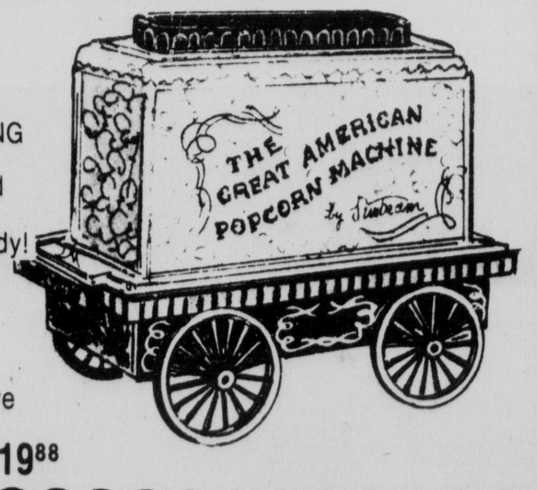

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Gifts of fur are perfect for lady of the house at Christmas

By JACKIE LANDSBERG

NEW YORK (NEA) — Surely she has a food processor by now? And lots of perfume. You can be more imaginative than that.

A fur is just the thing she's like to find nestled under the tree. You can't manage sable? If $5,995 is a ballpark figure you can plan with, how about a Norwegian fox dyed in a green and beige chevron pattern? It's the new, "fun" look in furs. With blouson sleeves, hood and full, ampleur styling. Designed by Jan Originals for the American Fur Industry collection.

Purrfect ... but what about the other ladies on your list? You can't shower them all with mink chubbies.

Well, just scoot over to the ubiquitous - lingerie-at home-sleepwear department where there's a fashion gift for everyone.

If her figure is good, let her flaunt it in a bright red teddy. Trimmed on the bodice and cuffs in black lace, as sleepwear or a sophisticated undergarment, it's sheer luxury at $13 from Aristocrat and also comes in black or chocolate.

At the other extreme, two-piece footed sleepers have made a cold weather comeback (they were hard to find last year, so scoop up a few.) Pink or red with white ribbon trim in Acrilan for $24. They can also double as under ski clothes insulation.

For something more substantial, even the least status conscious has heard of Christian Dior. His label on a quilted nylon robe with matching, long-sleeved night gown in a pink rosebud print is sure to please.

A quilted vest that slips over ruffle collared pajamas is Stan Herman's answer to bundling up for 65 degree home temperatures. The vest in brown or gray is $16, pj's in white are $28.

Another fashion that can be worn around the house instead of a sweater is Norman Lafer's acrylic fleece reading jacket for Raymodes. Pink, blue or white with rickrack and embroidery details. A somewhat sexier interpretation of the bedjacket theme from Stan Herman combines a drawstring top with a three tiered ruffled slip gown. the Lustercrepe gown in nylon is $32 in red, silver or black. Companion jacket is $20.

Some women just naturally wait for Christmas to trade in their old robe for a new one. With so many new styles to choose from, give her two. Davidbrown's Dacron polyester double breasted wrap of navy fleece has a wide notched collar, buttons and braid trim, $60. Very nautical.

A blanket plaid wrap with overcoat styling from Julie Jr. is for teens of junior figures who like the look of a Scottish tartan. Red or blue coloring, sizes 5 to 13, $38 in heavy acrylic fleece.

The latest French designer look is the full Pierrot collar which frames the face with dramatic petal-like ruffles. From Royal Robes in wine-colored Captiva nylon, this hostess fashion has a wide body' full · gathered sleeves and smocked neckline, about $59.

Now you're in the home stretch, and according to your notes Aunt Mildred only wears pj's. For her choose a three-piece ensemble in beige or pink with ribbon trim of short wrap jacket, shirred waist camisole top and slim pants in Caprolan nylon, $24, from Mr. Jac Jr.

Elaine is in love with summery eyelet and now she can have it in warm brushed nylon for long winter nights. Designer Rosa Puleo-Szule cuts a V-neck gown with fitted midriff for her with diamond-shaped embroidery.

Cozy

Lots of love goes with a nautical-looking coverup designed by Davidbrown for your special Christmas person. Polyester double-breasted wrap robe of navy fleece has discreet side-slit pockets and bold braid trim.

(NEA)

Humane society winners named

Elaine Simmons, Sedalia, won a 23-channel CB radio as first prize in a drawing held by the Mid-Missouri Humane Society Thursday at the Sedalia Animal Shelter.

Other winners were Mike Larsen, a 10-inch electric chain saw; Bobbie Weller, a homemade quilt; and Bob Farris, a 14 pound county ham. All winners are from Sedalia.

Money raised by the drawing will go to help the society continue its efforts in humane work.

Have a low sodium holiday

By GAYNOR MADDOX

There are many good dishes for holiday tables for the many people on a low-sodium diet. For many this means a restriction of added table salt as we know it. Most food naturally contains a certain amoun t of sodium and sodium is needed in our daily diets. Those on a low-sodium diet have many things to celebrate. For example: there are fine recipes that omit salt, using spices and herbs for flavor. And to add to the job of flavor, most spices won't add more than a calorie a serving. Acoording to Anita Fial, dietitian for the American Spice Trade Association, a teaspoon full of the highest calorie spice — poppyseed — in a recipe serving four to six, contributes only two or three calories per serving.

Spices and herbs used on foods being prepared for no-added-salt diets can be the difference between dreary meals and meals that can be enjoyed by people not on such a low-sodium diet.

If you plan on turkey or capon for your holiday low-sodium dinner, try this delicious idea: Two days before the dinner, douse the turkey (still unstuffed) with lemon juice and then rub c mixture of onion powder, a bit of garlic powder and ginger. Do not use garlic or onion seasonings or salt — high in sodium. Let the flavor penetrate in the refrigerator until the turkey is to be stuffed for final roasting. Use unsalted butter for basting. Or else rub butter into the turkey, after it has been sprinkled liberally with lemon juice, a blend of thyme, onion powder and black pepper. If capon is used, do as the French do, rubbing cavity with brandy instead of lemon juice.

Cauliflower, too, can be cooked in an interesting low-sodium way. Cook whole cauliflower. Drain and season with crumbled tarragon leaves, ground white pepper and paprika.

And, of course, string beans and mushrooms are naturally low-sodium.

If you plan to stuff your holiday bird with low-sodium stuffing, add toasted sesame seeds to bread cubes, minced onion, poultry seasoning, black pepper, unsalted butter or margarine.

Rib roast, too, can be a no-salt treat. Season the beef with onion and garlic powder, a few thyme leaves, crumbled and ground black pepper.

In planning your holiday no-salt menus, remember that there are a new herbs and blends which are comparatively high in sodium: celery seed, celery flakes and parsley flakes.

A few spice blends contain table salt: celery salt, garlio salt, onion salt, barbecue spice, chili powder, herb seasoning and seasoned salt.

(NEA)

50 years together

Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Logan, 325 East Harvey, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary with a reception from 1 to 5 p.m. Dec. 18 at the home of their son, Thomas W. Logan, 1835 South Warren. Ruben James Logan and the former Dorothy Viola Spires were married Dec. 29, 1927 in the Pettis County Courthouse by Judge Sam Harlan. The couple have five other sons, Eugene L. Logan, Joseph A. Logan, Vernon J. Logan, all of Kansas City Kansas; Roy Lee Logan, Clinton; and Donald E. Logan; 1008 East 16th; two daughters, Naomi Toliver, 702 South Summit; and Betty Lou Upton, Kansas City, Kan. The couple has 24 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren. Friends and relatives are invited to attend the celebration. The couple requests no gifts please.

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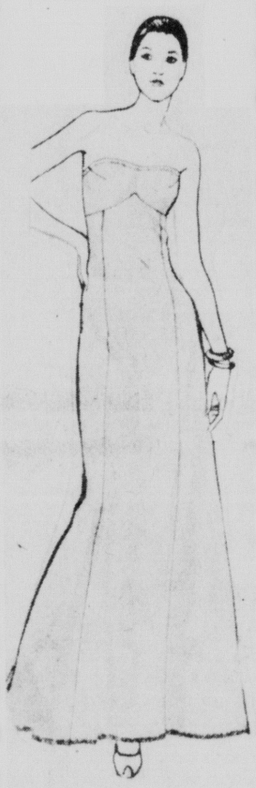

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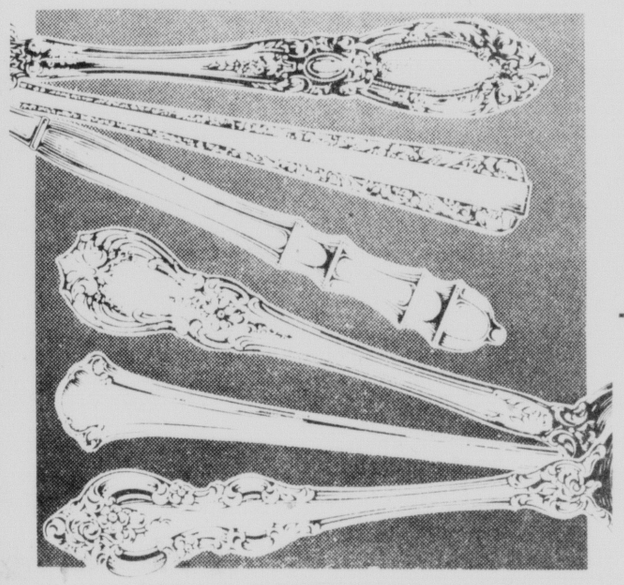

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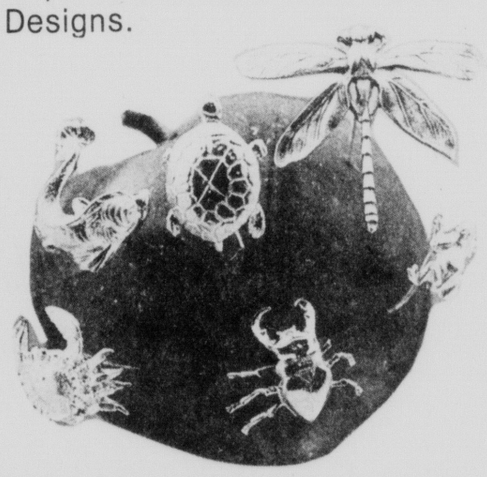

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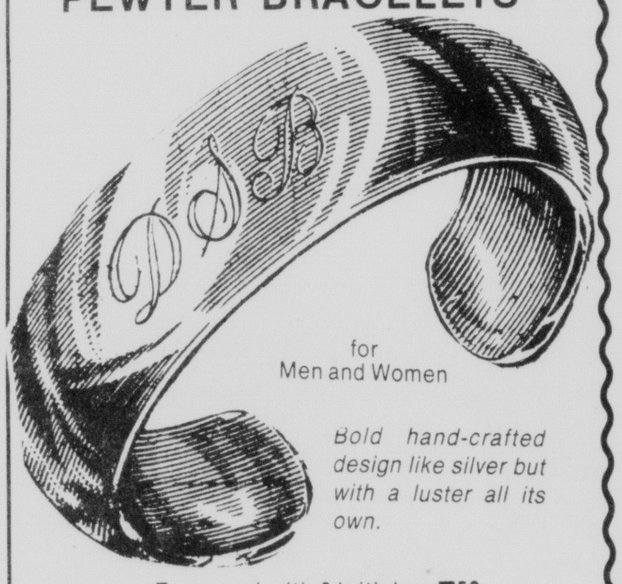

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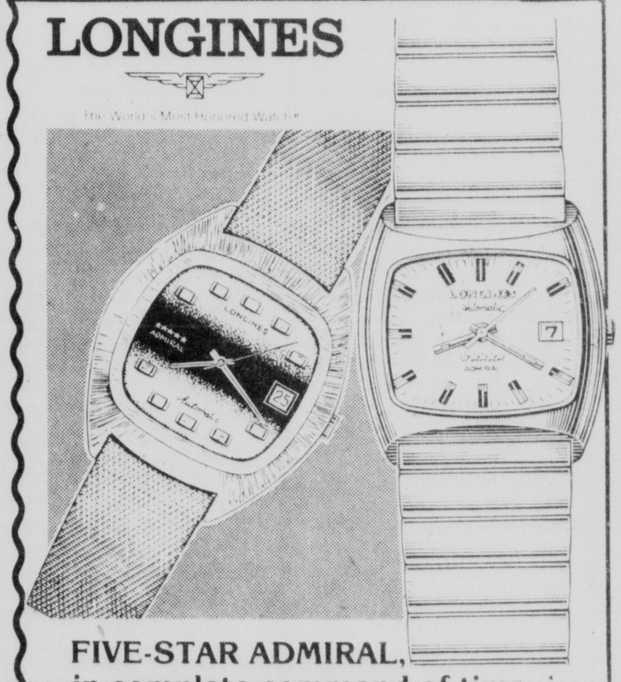

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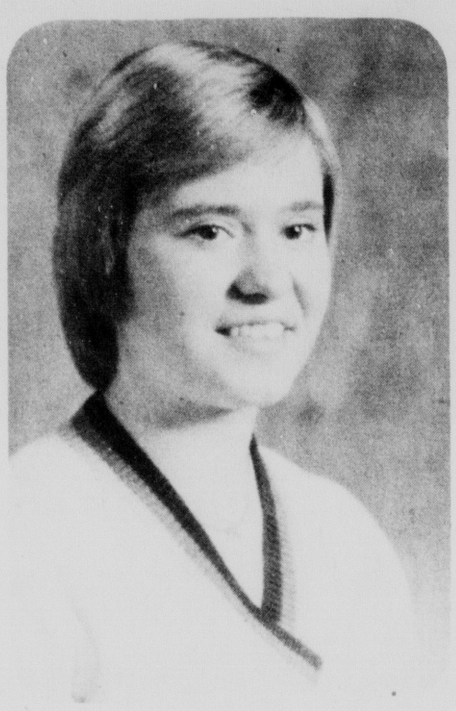
Engagements announced by couples



Miss Pam Dix

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Dix, Tipton, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Pam, to Pvt. Robert Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Williams, Laurie.

Pvt Williams is with the 50th engineers stationed at Ft. Hood, Tex.

A Dec. 23 wedding is planned.

Miss Beverly Ann Keith

June 10 will be the wedding day of Miss Beverly Ann Keith and Charles Edward Cogar.

The parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Orlie Keith, Independence and Mr and Mrs. Oliver Cogar, Hempstead, N.Y.

Miss Keith received a masters of education in mental retardation from Central Missouri State University in 1976. She is employed as a teacher in the severe behavior disorders program at State School 21. Her fiance received a bachelor of science in communication from St. John's University, New York City, in 1974. He has done graduate work at Central Missouri State University. He is employed as media production coordinator at State Fair Community College.

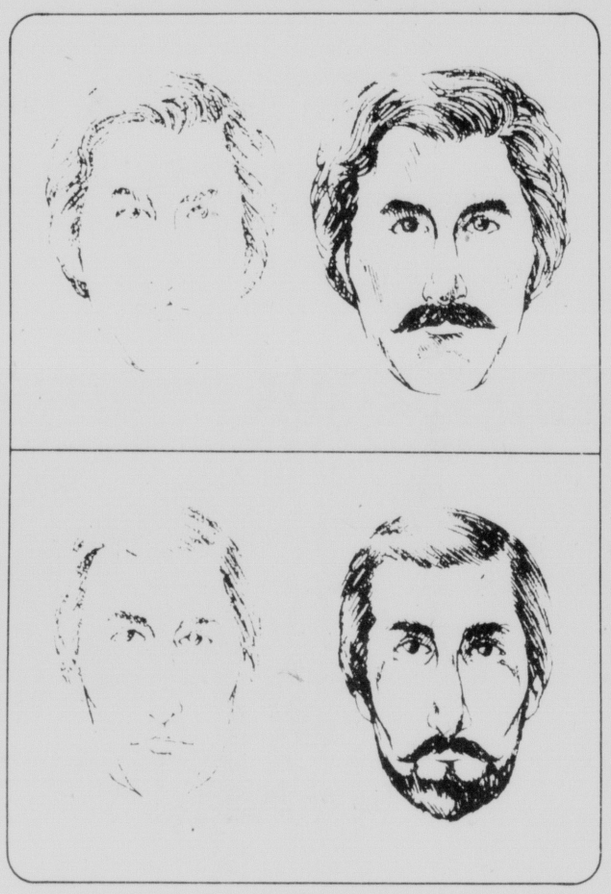
Sacred Heart will form the setting of the wedding.

Santa's roots

Old Santa Claus with his toy filled pack
Has roots that go a long way back.
It was Saint Nicholas who sowed the seed
Of giving gifts to those in need.
Now in the Far East did he live.
This kind man who gifts liked to give.
That was sixteen hundred years ago
And from him come Santa's roots you know.
The happy old fellow who today still enjoys
Giving gifts to small girls and boys.
But at Christmas time there seems to be
Lots of Santas—everywhere you see
The white-bearded man dressed in red
Wearing a red cap on his head.
They can't all be Santa, I don't think, do you?
And at five years old little Paula knew
"He isn't the real Santa" she'd say
She wouldn't go near them, she'd turn away.
And then at last she came upon
A big, handsome Santa and he was the one.
She went right to him because she knew
She had found the real Santa, and she had, too.
For he didn't have to play the part.
He had the spirit of Christmas in his heart.
By youngsters he was loved and kissed.
He'd listen to each long Christmas list
He went, when asked, to children's groups.
Schools, churches and Brownie troops.
One year a boy told him his sister was ill
"Would he go?" and he did, it was such a thrill
He knew his ancestor, old St. Nick
Would have gone to see a child who was sick
So through the years he had tried his best
To be like St. Nicholas and the rest
The ancestors in other lands, too.
Kriss Kringle and oh, I just don't know who.
But the Santa that we have always known
Is American—and our very own.
So he's done many things and gone many places
To bring smiles to the children's faces
But last year he got tired and he shook his head
"I'm not going to do this again" he said
What an awful thing for Santa to say
He must have been very weary that day.
Maybe some children hurt him, I don't know why.
You've felt that way sometimes and so have I.
But he added "Unless I get a grandchild."
And on the real Santa God looked down and smiled
To keep on with his good work he now has a reason
A grandchild was born before this Christmas season.
So old Santa has donned his red suit once more
And will talk to the children as always before
During the weeks before Christmas Eve
When on his long journey with toys he will leave.
Now Santa only visits the children small.
Some grownups don't believe in Santa at all.
But two twelve-year-old girls saw a show on TV
They hadn't believed but now so sure that he
Was real they put out something for Santa to eat
The old fellow said "Ho! ho! ho! isn't that sweet?"
And one night when Teresa was very wee
I think she was only two or three
With Mommy and Daddy she wanted to sleep
Christmas Eve, but when Mommy would get up to peep
When she thought Santa was just about due
The tiny girl would get up, too.
But, of course, that was a big mistake
Santa won't come in when a child is awake
So when she saw Teresa's sleep was fast
Mommy could let Santa in at last.
And the big real Santa that Paul picked out
Is really and truly, I haven't a doubt
And this year they tell Pam about the wonderful things
That Santa does and the presents he brings.
Yes, indeed, the real Santa has love in great measure
Something children should keep forever and treasure.

Hazel N. Lang

Beards and mustaches need TLC



By CHARLES HIX

At a distant point in prehistory, some foolish fellows started yanking the hairs from their faces with clamshells. Voila, the visible face came into fashion. Although modern shaving is far easier than the weird methods practiced in antiquity, some residual primitive instinct still causes beards and mustaches to grow back into popularity from time to time.

When first growing a beard or a mustache, a man should bo prepared for this hair to be a different shade than the hair atop his head. Seldom, if ever, do the two match.

Nor should someone expect the same set of problems for both skull and facial hair. On the plus side, beards are seldom inclined toward excessive oiliness. However, the face is much more tender than the scalp. Beard coarseness can be irritating; if the whiskers are curly, ingrown hairs can blight the benefits of adding fringe.

The way to grow a beard or mustache is simply to stop shaving the areas of desired growth. For those interested in mustaches only, the smile lines generally form the outer perimeters of where not to have. Beard fanciers shouldn't shave at all for three or four weeks. Some men try shaping facial hair immediately. A waste of time, since ingrowing hair looks scrubby no matter what. Some density is necessary before styling. Beard growth varies from man to mar. yet expecting decent results in less than six weeks is unrealistic.

After stubble advances past prickles and blooms into an approximation of full whiskers, then a fellow can start calculating the image he wants to present. The choices are wide, though some are wide of the mark any guy should want to make.

Facial hair shifts facial focus, usually drawing attention to itself at the purposeful expense of other features. On those hard-to-find perfect faces, sane mustaches and or beards seldom significantly enhance or detract. But for most less fortunate men, growing fringe is a balancing act, rearranging the face into a better perspective.

Unhappily, since facial hair grows as erratically and individualistically as hair atop the head, a guy can't always sprout exactly what he wants. In general, taller men can carry off a lot of hair, not only on the face, but on the head as well. (Very tall and slender men, however, may look better with shorter hair and beards to emphasize their leanness.) Small men are advised to cut beards and mustaches closer to the face. Similarly, the weaker the facial features, the stronger the facial hair can be. In all instances, care must be taken to avoid unflattering results. As with hairstyles, a man may choose to "abstract" himself from the norm by cultivating eccentric styles, but the decision should be purposeful.

The type of beard or mustache you choose should relate to both your hairstyle and your life-style. If you spend most of your time in a business suit, a wildly woolly beard can make you look like a lumberjack uncomfortable in his Sunday best. Visual clashes are guaranteed to envelop you in a negative image. Appropriateness counts.

A period hairstyle and mustache — like the Thirties look of sleek hair and thin mustache — can't be done halfway. The mustache could look like a dirty smudge with rampant hair. And the polo image is out of the question with jeans and sneakers; buy a velvet smoking jacket and rent a tuxedo.

Very long hair is almost always well suited to some facial hair to avoid an ethereal effect. A beard will bring the face into focus, halting the hair's distraction from the features. If the beard is overgrown, however, who can see the features for the forest?

(From LOOKING GOOD by Charles Hix. c. 1977 by Charles Hix. Photographs c. 1977 by Bruce Weber. Drawings c. 1977 by Kas Sable. By arrangement with Hawthorn Books, Inc.)

(NEA)

Fine for feet

To relieve swollen feet, alternate cool and warm foot baths. And prop them up for 10 minutes or so.

Retiree still going strong as volunteer

CHICAGO (AP) — Retirement evokes visions of an overstuffed easy chair, or retreating to a fishing camp in Florida. But not for former judge Harry Hershenson, a workaholic thriving as a full-time volunteer.

"This community has been good to me," says the 78-year-old former Circuit Court judge from behind his cluttered desk. "It just seems right that I pay it back."

Upon retirement last year, Hershenson kicked in his own money and set up an office. Now it's business as usual, every workday of the week, trying to ease the way for the blind, for struggling law students, for the aged and for seemingly endless others.

When Hershenson had to retire because of his age, he had "offers from three or four major firms dealing in civil litigation and personal injury work," he said. "But I turned them down. I don't need to accumulate money. With my pension we've got enough to live on," he added.

Instead, he's a director of about 15 service groups and is a member of twice that number.

Hershenson enjoys talking about his favorites. "We just finished coordinating the Chicago appearance of the Israel Ballet to benefit the State of Israel," he said, proudly displaying a thank-you note from a satisfied theater-goer.

As president of the 50-year-old Blind Service Organization, he oversees the part-time efforts of some 200 volunteers who tape-record texts for blind students.

Besides that, he's a trustee of the Chicago Kent College of Law and is an active member of five legal societies.

Public service was a hallmark of his earlier career. During World War II, he served as military governor of Naples and Milan in Italy.

next on the agenda

"Next on the agenda" is published each Sunday and Wednesday by The Democrat-Capital. Mail or bring in your written meeting notices to the newsroom by noon Friday for the Sunday column (for notices of meetings Monday through Wednesday) or by noon Tuesday for the Wednesday column (for Thursday through Sunday notices.) The time, date and place of meetings will be used.

MONDAY

American War Mothers, 7:30 p.m., Missouri State Bank.

TOPS No. 102, 7:30 p.m., Salvation Army.

Conway Diet Institute, 7:30 p.m., A and W meeting room.

Xi Beta Upsilon, 8 p.m., Marlis Wise, 1700 West 16th.

Keen Agers, 10:30 a.m., First Baptist Church.

TUESDAY

State Fair Lion's Club, 7 p.m., Ramada Inn.

Chapter IP, P.E.O., 8 p.m., Mrs. D. R. Edwards, 1619 South Moniteau.

Pettis County Republican Women's Club, noon, Mrs. Hank Monsees, Route 2, Hermosa Lake.

Overeaters Annonymous, 7:30 p.m., Broadway Presbyterian education building.

Parents Without Partners general meeting, 8 p.m., Farm and Home Savings. Election of officers will be held.

Welcome Wagon Coffee, 9:30 a.m., Trinity Lutheran Church. Babysitter available.

WEDNESDAY

Daughters of Isabella business meeting, 7:30 p.m., Knights of Columbus Hall.

Helen G. Steele Music Club Christmas tea, 2 p.m., Heard Memorial Club House.

South Abell Extension Club, 11:30 a.m., Mrs. George Franklin, Route 2.

Lay on the lame

For that special evening on the town, try a gold lame top with boat neck and big sleeves over black pants or skirt.

Better to blouson

Make a romantic blouson top from an old full silk slip, instead of tossing it out.

meeting adjourned

Officers Happy and Mathews of the Missouri Highway Patrol presented a program on "Safety for Women" to the 16 members of the Rho Tau chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha Tuesday at the home of Lynn Robinson.

Plans were made to send Christmas cards to all Sheltered Workshop employees. It was announced that the Christmas social will be held Saturday at the home of Cindy Schicht.

Nancy Stucker reported that $145 of the $582.92 profit on the October bazaar will be donated to Buena Vista Nursing Home.

Plans to send a donation to the Butterfield Boys Ranch and to help ring bells for the Salvation Army were discussed at the Tuesday meeting of the High Point Extension Club at the home of Mrs. Sid Harwell.

Secret pals were revealed and gifts were exchanged during the meeting.

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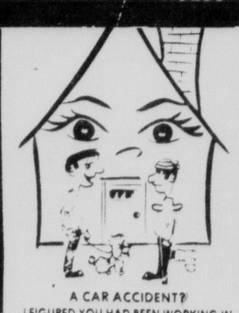

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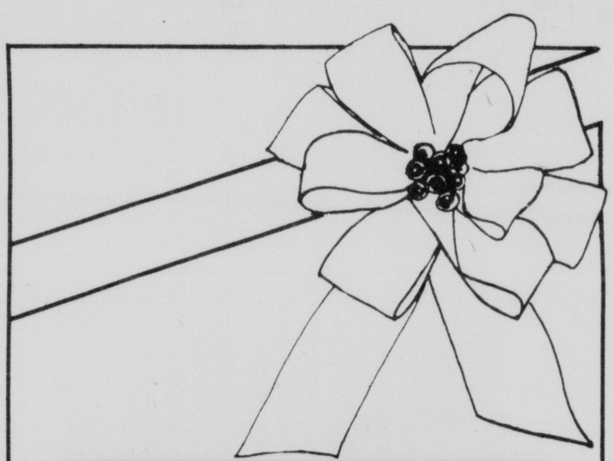

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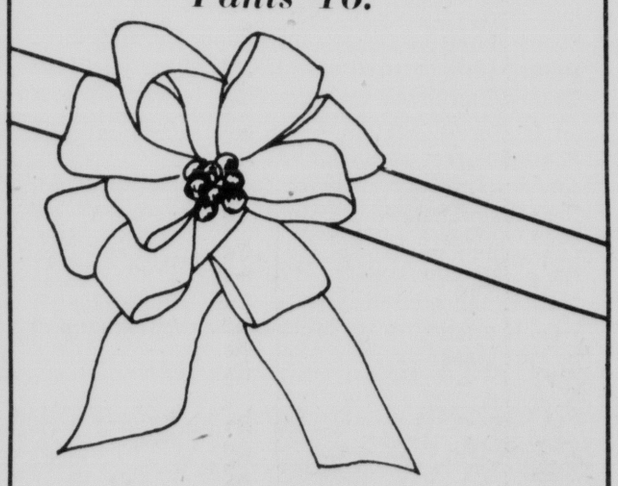

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Three area couples repeat wedding vows

(Classic Studio)

Mrs. Charles Edward Hardy

Mrs. Paul Wright

Mrs. James Edward Schroeder

Carter-Hardy

GREEN RIDGE — The Green Ridge Baptist Church formed the setting of the 7:30 p.m. Saturday wedding of Miss Vicki Dale Carter to Charles Edward Hardy

The Rev. Warren Haley and the Rev. Vincent Hoying performed the double ring candlelight ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Carter, Green Ridge, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Hardy, Rantoul, Ill. Candelabra with greenery decorated the altar as Carol Gorrell sang the wedding selection accompanied by Cheryl Gorrell, organist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white organza. The high neckline and sheer yoke were trimed in satin Venise lace. A double band of lace encircled the bishop sleeve with a two-inch cuff and button closing. Satin Venise lace appliques adorned the fitted bodice and flared skirt. The hemline that swept into a chapel length train was delicately edged in lace. A lace trimmed headpiece secured a two-tier fingertip veil.

Sharon Carter attended her sister as maid of honor. She wore a floor length wine gown with a pink lace inset over satin. Karen Brockman, sister of the bride, was the bridesmaid. She wore a gown identical to that of the honor attendant.

Tim Hardy served his brother as best man and Mark Hardy, brother of the groom, was the groomsman. Mike Carter, brother of the bride, and Wesley Brockman, brother-in-law of the bride, were the ushers.

Following the reception in the church basement, the couple left on a honeymooon to Florida.

The bride is a graduate of Green Ridge R-VIII High School and attended State Fair Community College. The groom, a graduate of Rantoul High School, attended the University of Illinois. He is engaged in farming.

The couple will be at home in rural Green Ridge.

Brunjes-Wright

COLE CAMP — Candelabra draped with red and white mums decorated the altar of the Cole Camp United Methodist Church for the 6 p.m. Dec. 3 wedding of Miss Cynthia Brunjes to Paul Wright.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Billie Brunjes, Cole Camp, and Rufus Brunjes, Carrollton. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert M. Wright, Boonville.

The Rev. Joe M. Morris performed the double ring candlelight ceremony. Miss Susan Gerken, organist, accompanied Robert Gerken as he sang the wedding selections.

Given in marriage by her uncle, John Weaver, the bride wore a white floor length gown with chapel length train. Her lace edged veil was also chapel length.

Miss Fay Brunjes attended her sister as maid of honor. She wore a floor length burgundy dress with lace overlay and cape. Mrs. Wanda Viebrock, cousin of the bride, Mary Brunjes, sister of the bride, and Lori Weaver, cousin of the bride, were the bridesmaids. They wore gowns identical to that of the honor attendant.

Lisa Weaver, cousin of the bride, and Linda Karman were the candlelighters. Nancy Weaver, cousin of the bride, was the flower girl. Kelly Stelling served as ringbearer.

William Bale served the groom as best man. Charles McNeal, Gary Viebrock, cousin of the bride, and Robert Brunjes, brother of the bride, were the groomsmen. Bill Viebrock, cousin of the bride, and John Brunjes, brother of the bride, were the ushers.

Following the reception in the church basement the bride chose a three piece corduroy pantsuit as her going-away outfit. The couple will take a delayed trip to Hawaii in the spring as a honeymoon.

The mother of the bride hosted the rehearsal dinner Dec. 2 at her home.

The bride is a student. The groom completed two years of college and is self-employed.

The couple will be at home in Cole Camp.

Mather-Schroeder

Miss Lori Ann Mather became the bride of James Edward Schroeder in an 8 p.m. Nov. 25 wedding at St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Mather, 1626 West Seventh, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Schroeder, 1604 East 14th.

The Rev. E. W. Wolf performed the double ring ceremony before an altar decorated with pink and white gladioli and carnations. Mrs. H.F. Rittmueller sang the wedding selections accompanied by Mrs. Mildred Brockman, pianist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white organza over taffeta gown styled with a high neckline enhanced by chantilly lace and giving way to a sheer yoke. The bodice and yoke were trimmed in lace. The sheer bishop sleeves were accented by rows of lace and button cuff closing. The full skirt swept into a chapel length train and was tiered from the waist with chantilly lace ruffles. A lace covered Juliet cap secured her fingertip length lace edged veil.

Miss Julie Mather attended her sister as maid of honor. She wore a rosette Quiana jersey gown. The high neckline and split V gave a draping effect that crisscrossed at the waist. The ragland sleeves were fitted to the wrist and the flared skirt fell softly to the floor. Miss Sandy Schroeder, sister of the groom, was the bridesmaid. She wore a rosewood Quiana gown featuring a high neckline draped to a fitted waistline. A fabric cord encircled the waist of the soft flowing skirt.

Mark Grey was the best man. Dallas Baldwin served as the groomsman. Wesley Duncan and Kim Gooch were the ushers.

Following the reception in the school cafeteria, the bride chose a green print cowl neck dress with a belted high waistline for traveling on a honeymoon to St. Louis.

The parents of the groom hosted the rehearsal dinner Nov. 23 at Flat Creek Inn.

The bride, a 1977 graduate of Smith-Cotton High School, is attending State Fair Community College, working toward a double major in accounting and data processing. She is employed by Jupiter. The groom, a 1976 graduate of S-C, is employed by Jackson and Wiskur Construction.

The couple will be at home at 234 Greensboro Rd.

Shawls are on 'most wanted' list

By JACKIE LANDSBERG

NEW YORK (NEA) — Remember when the little match girl shivered on a street corner in a tattered shawl? Times have changed.

Today it's the fashion cognoscenti who are collecting shawls much in the way the rich horde big diamonds.

So why not add another shawl to her collection or start one? Three from Vera, the scarf lady, give you an idea of how they wrap up.

A baby blanket plaid shawl with fringe looks like wool but is 100 percent acrylic. Perfect over slacks and a sweater in tan, mint or navy colorations, $14.

To highlight a dinner dress, a challis shawl with stripe center and border print is typical of the romantic, peasant trend. Black, camel or beige with multicolor stripes, $12.

For even more elegant moments, hand-crocheted silk-like rayon cord in an open weave with long, lush 12-inch fringe is $65. In white or black, it looks like a million.

Jewelry is anoth accessory that is alway welcome at Christmas (or anytime, for that matter.) But if Tiffany's won't give give you credit, don't fret. Monet offers the understated but significant look of necklace, bar pin and earrings in classic love knot design. In silver or gold plate for $8.50, $6 and $7.50. That means you can afford all three and still splurge on gift wrap.

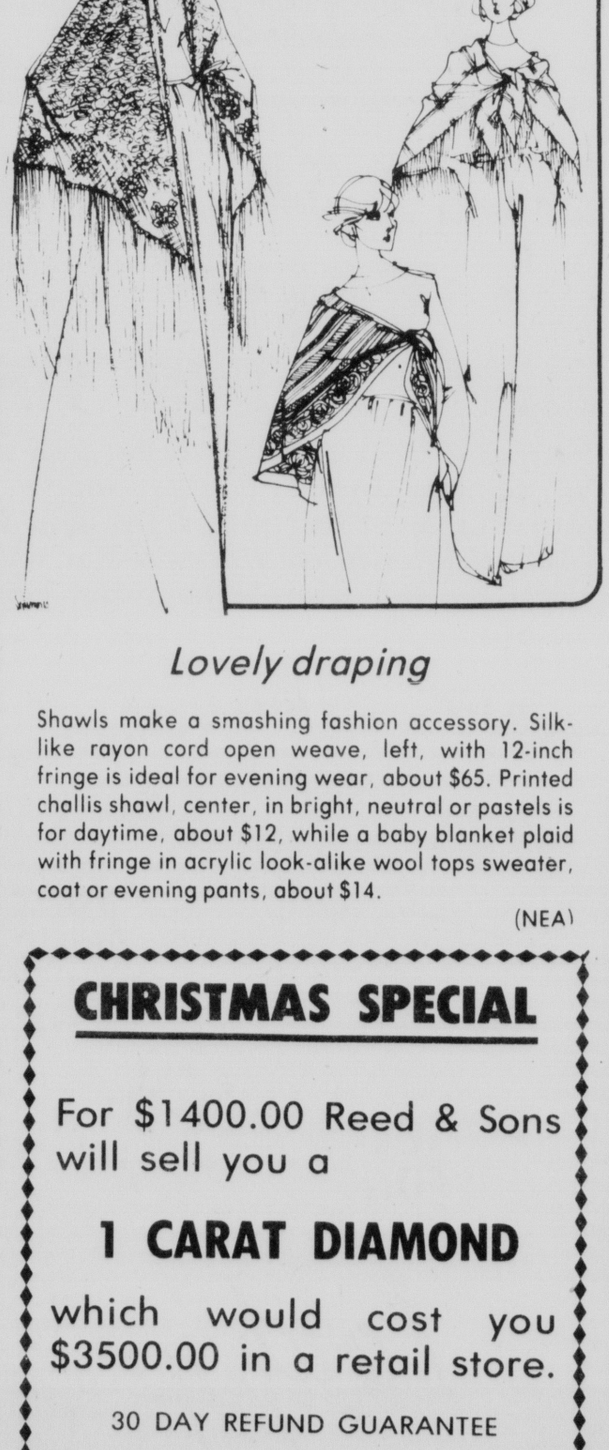
Winter handbags go big and small. By day, the bigger the better. Take Ann Klein's horse's oats feed bag style in buttery tan and taupe leathers for $75. Or a super-big body bag with open outer pocket from Morris Moskowitz, in assorted autumn leaf shades, $125.

For evening the small bag that's still roomy enough to carry all those essentials comes in a bargello flame stitch or suede shirred and trimmed in gold kid with golden shoulder strap. The tapestry is $96, the suede $67.

Soft, supple leather belts can be rolled up and used as stocking stuffers or even to tie up a medium-sized box holding some other item of apparel. The sash variety from MM is sleek leather with golden stirrups at both ends, $24. Gold trim, incidentally, is big news on everything this year. Or choose Calvin Klein's (another designer setting his hand to accessories) suede tie belts with little gold bead edging, $21. He also does dainty braided cord slivers with front clasp closing, $8 in many colors.

Sheepskin is always a winter favorite and if you know her shoe size, surprise her with a little sheepskin lined suede clog on a wood platform from Nina. In black, navy and assorted brown tones, $32. She can wear her nifty clog at home or venture outside in a shearling coat designed by Oscar de La Renta. The A-line topper with suede outside and natural fur inside fits the body like a glove, and Tuscany lamb collar, hem and cuffs add luxury; in neutral beige, $350.

De La Renta also has done a new collection of romantic blouses for Ship 'N Shore. In jewel like tones and delicate pastel shadings with Eastern influence, it's impossible to describe only one. The collection is made up of 100 percent polyester fabrics such as machine washable Quiana, Palace crepe and Honan silk-look-alikes. Rounded collars, scalloped edges, deep ruffles, shirred yokes and string ties raised the craft of blouse-making to an art form. You'll find it hard to settle on only one at $25 to $55. Take lapis or garnet or malachite or ...



Lovely draping

Shawls make a smashing fashion accessory. Silk-like rayon cord open weave, left, with 12-inch fringe is ideal for evening wear, about $65. Printed challis shawl, center, in bright, neutral or pastels is for daytime, about $12, while a baby blanket plaid with fringe in acrylic look-alike wool tops sweater, coat or evening pants, about $14.

(NEA)

Warm reservation

Dressy, high-heeled boots are simply too elegant for leg warmers. Reserve the warmers for sportier boots.

Smouldering sight

Eye makeup this season is smouldering—everything smokey and smudged.

Wedding policy

Future brides who wish to submit their wedding stories to The Democrat-Capital should secure a wedding form from the newsroom at the newpaper office, Seventh and Massachusetts.

There is no charge for publication of bridal stories, but only those forms submitted within the established deadlines and policies will be considered for publication.

Wedding stories, with or without a photograph, must be submitted within two weeks after the ceremony. Thursday noon is the deadline for all bridal stories submitted for publication in the following Sunday's edition.

Close-up professional photographs are to be black and white, 5 x 7 inches. Photographs that do not meet quality standards will not be used.

Photographs may be picked up following publication, but none will be returned by mail unless accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope. The Democrat-Capital will not be responsible for damage which may occur to photographs submitted.

Mr. & Mrs. Guy M. Snyder, Route 2, Sedalia, will be honored with a reception celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary from one to four P.M. Sunday, December 18, 1977 at The Ramada Inn. Hosting the celebration will be the children, Aileen Yuille, 511 West Broadway, Giana Andrews, Bolivar, Missouri, and Aric N. Snyder, Route 2.

All friends are invited. The couple requests no gifts please.

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Wedding plans?

Mark Goodman, 20, Los Angeles, holds hands with his 77-year-old step-grandmother, Mrs. Ray Goodman, in their London flat. Mark vowed that he would go ahead and marry his grandfather's widow, despite objections from his mother, Mrs. Selma Goodman, Los Angeles.

Mystery surrounds death of man

By PETER H. KING
Associated Press Writer

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — Are you alive, David Henry Grubbs?

Your mother says you called her last month and demanded she come see you.

More than 50 people claim they've spotted you stumbling around San Jose this year. They say you are scarred and your speech is rambling, bizarre.

But, David, the authorities — backed by dental charts — state quite firmly that you are dead, the victim of a fiery wreck in Mendocino County on June 13, 1976.

Officially, David Grubbs was the only person in a van that slammed into a ditch and exploded into flames. He was 21 at the time. The severely burned body was shipped to Terrell, Texas, where it is now buried in the family plot.

But the Grubbs, who were living in a mobile home here with David at the time of the accident, don't believe it is their son buried in that grave.

"I think he is still alive," his mother, Margaret, says in a tempered Texas drawl. "He may be a vegetable. He may be drugged. Maybe he was set up. We're not sure. But I think he's alive."

Officials in Mendocino County dispute that. The body was first identified by papers in a billfold found in the van. Later, after pressure from the Grubbs the body was exhumed. Dental X-rays were taken and compared to those made five days before the accident.

Officials say they matched perfectly, although Mrs. Grubbs, a nurse, discounts that because, she says, the jaw was crushed.

"We have had no indication that there was anyone other than Grubbs in the vehicle," said Arthur N. Moe, chief deputy coroner of Mendocino County. But the Grubbs persist.

This past October, they returned here to continue their hunt after having moved back to Texas for a year. These things haunt them:

—The initial autopsy report said the appendix appeared normal. A surgeon removed David's appendix when he was 13.

—The Grubbs returned to their San Jose mobile home one night shortly after the crash to find that David's dresser had been rifled, his bed searched and his military records taken. He was an Army veteran.

—The Grubbs cite 18 discrepancies between the exhumed body and David, including: the body's hair was long and dark, David's short and light. There was a seveninch scar on the hip that David didn't have. The toes were of a different configuration. The body was more muscular than David's.

—On Nov. 14, Mrs. Grubbs received a phone call. "It was a rambling call. I could barely understand what he was saying. But then he said, clearly: 'Don't you even know your own son? Where have you been? You will come see me.'" She says it sounded just like David.

The caller said he was at a nearby hospital. A woman came on the line, identified herself as a nurse, spoke briefly, and put Mrs. Grubbs on hold. The line disconnected. The Grubbs rushed to the hospital, but found neither David nor the nurse.

After the case was reported in local news media, at least 50 people reported sighting David, usually on a bus or in a hospital.

Bus driver Belinda Jackson and a co-worker described a mangled, babbling rider. "After we saw the photograph of David Grubbs in this morning's paper we're 99 percent sure that he's the passenger we've both noticed and talked about before," she said.

Some sightings have proved to be false leads, and none has led to David. His parents, who suspect foul play on the part of some unknown kidnapper or drug dealer, still wait.

"I'm going to take this investigation until I run out of money or can't borrow anymore," says Thomas Grubbs, the father. "We're not going home to Texas until we find him or are convinced he's dead."

The Grubbs think two people were in the van, and that David, hurled free of the wreck, walked away.

They speculate that perhaps a drug deal was involved. Mrs. Grubbs says that shortly before the crash, David told them that a friend wanted him to invest in a big marijuana purchase. She says he turned them down and afterward seemed nervous.

David had completed adult high school courses and was planning to return to Texas, she said.

Odd marriage plans announced by couple

LONDON (AP) — Californian Mark Goodman and his 77-yearold step-grandmother, a former chorus girl, were quoted as telling British reporters Friday that they plan to be married next month on Mark's 21st birthday.

"To hell with what anybody thinks," Goodman was quoted as telling the Press Association, Britain's domestic news agency, speaking of obstacles to such a marriage in Britain.

"When there is deep love there is no need for sex," he was quoted.

Press Association reporter Phyllis Hughes said she was present as Goodman, putting his arm around his father's widowed stepmother, announced their wedding date of Jan. 25.

As for legal complications, Goodman was quoted as telling the Evening Standard:

"I can't see that there should be any problem as we are not blood relatives. If I have to go to the highest authority in Britain for permission then I will. Otherwise, we will get married in the United States."

In Los Angeles, the supervisor of the county clerk's marriage license bureau said such a marriage would be legal under California law because the couple are not related by blood.

Mrs. Goodman, whose given name is Ray, was born in south London. She became the second wife of Mark's grandfather and later returned to Britain to retire.

She told the Press Association that the couple wanted to be married in England. But they said when they asked the Paddington registry office in London for a license, they were told marriages between grandsons and grandmothers are illegal.

"We checked to make sure but the answer was that English law prohibits it," a registry spokesman told The Associated Press.

"The law specifically states that a man cannot marry his father's wife. It doesn't distinguish between it being his first wife, second, third or fourth."

Asked about a future love life with his step-grandmother, Goodman was quoted as telling the Press Association: "I am quite capable but is it suitable?

"This is love but it's a very, very special type of love. It's a love that probably happens once in 10 million times. I think sex is a weakness because when people have tremendous drive for sex it is a weakness in themselves."

Asked if the couple would have sexual relations, Mrs. Goodman said: "I don't think that's so very necessary." They already live together, in an apartment in Maida Vale, West London.

She told the Press Association that the marriage proposal came "out of the blue" on Wednesday.

"He had a fit of the giggles and said we might as well get married. I said, 'Are you proposing to me?' and he said, 'I guess so.'"

The Press Association reported that the couple said they became close when Mrs. Goodman went to watch Mark graduate from Monroe High School 2½ years ago and he later dropped out of the University of California at Los Angeles to be with her.

Hand-made coat designed for a duck

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (AP) — Soupy, the plucky duck from Tampa, Fla., is getting his waddling clothes.

A local newspaper that published a picture of the duck which has been bald since birth 2½ years ago received a handmade duck coat to be forwarded to Soupy's owner.

The garment is quilted, has straps to go around Soupy's chest and is lined with cotton "in case his or her skin is sensitive to wool," says the donor, identified only as L. Lancer.

"Nobody should go nude in this day and age," said the donor's covering letter.

Told about the coat, Soupy's owner, Alice Darling, 75, said:

"Well now, that would be real cute. It might just go with his little suit someone sent from Baltimore. It's a nice blue and white crocheted jacket with a turtleneck sweater and a cap to match."

Traffic deaths are down

Traffic fatalities in Pettis County are down drastically over the first 11 months of 1977 compared to the same time period last year, according to the Highway Patrol.

The decline in traffic deaths is also reflected in figures provided by the patrol in other area counties. Only Saline, Moniteau and Morgan counties have recorded increases in traffic deaths.

Last year at the end of November, Pettis County had recorded 14 deaths in traffic accidents. This year there have been only four such deaths. All this while there has been an increase in the number of accidents.

Pettis County has recorded 296 accidents through November, an increase of 32 over the same period last year. Thirty-three more people have been injured in accidents during the first 11 months of 1977, than through November 1976, according to the patrol.

The breakdown on accident statistics for the first 11 months of the year in neighboring counties is as follows:

— Benton County: 221 accidents, 4 deaths, 101 injuries.

— Henry County: 256 accidents, 6 deaths, and 125 injuries.

— Johnson County: 402 accidents, eight deaths, and 158 injuries.

— Lafayette County: 411 accidents, 11 deaths, and 205 injuries.

— Saline County: 284 accidents, 3 deaths, and 141 injuries.

— Cooper County: 211 accidents, 3 deaths, and 123 injuries.

— Moniteau County: 113 accidents, 5 deaths, and 70 injuries.

— Morgan County: 234 accidents, 3 deaths, and 157 injuries.

A newborn wildebeest learns to stand in three to five minutes after birth, and 300 seconds later it begins to lope alongside the herd. Within one day, it can keep up with the pace of the herd.

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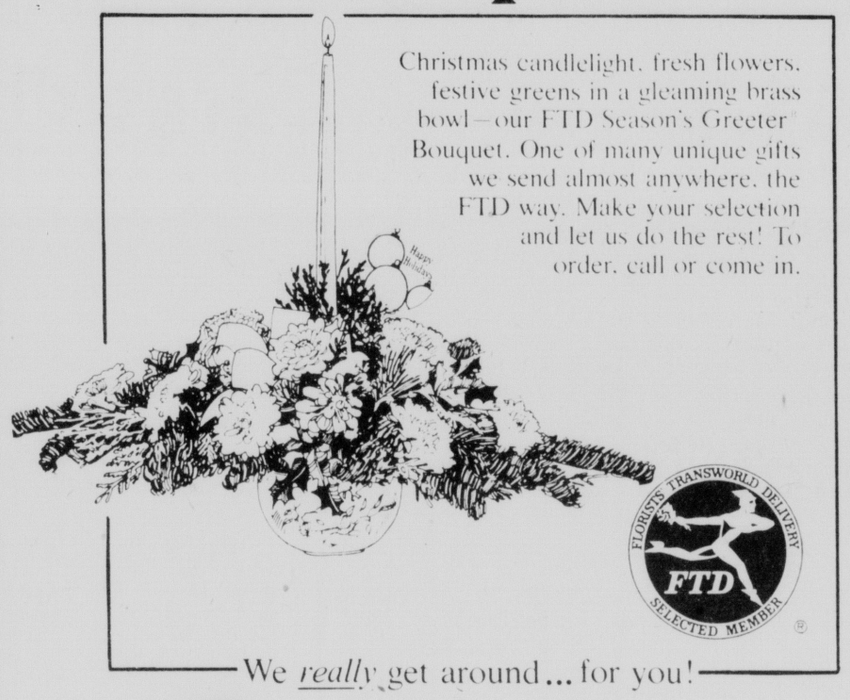

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Fighting strikers

Striking United Mine Workers storm the Rockport Dock, Rockport, Ind., owned by Paul Teegarden shortly after Teegarden told the miners that he would continue transporting coal from the S&S Mine near Chrisney, Ind. Teegarden and three guards carried shot-guns to the mine, loaded coal and returned to the dock about a half hour later.

(UPI)

Government warning is given

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Department of Health, Education and Welfare said it is telling 22 school districts and colleges that they won't receive any federal month for new programs after Jan. 8 because they have refused to file pledges not to discriminate against women.

Among the post-secondary institutions identified was St. Mary's Seminary College in Missouri. Its location was not given.

It was the first time the Carter administration has moved to cut off funds under a 5-year-old law that bans sex discrimination in federally aided educational institutions.

HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano, Jr., told The Associated Press Thursday night that he planned to take the action immediately, and the department formally announced today that the letters had gone out to 10 school districts and a dozen colleges and universities.

Most of the colleges and universities are church-related.

Califano said a handful of additional schools still have not sent in the required forms promising to obey the anti-discrimination law but have said they would do so immediately. Those schools are being given until Monday to file the required documents before similar action will be taken against them, the secretary said.

The action to cut off funds for new grants and programs is the first step in a lengthy administrative procedure. It ultimately could lead to a school's loss of all federal funds for failure to comply with civil rights laws prohibiting discrimination on the basis of race, national origin, sex, or handicap.

The department has not taken the final cut-off step against a U.S. public school system since the Ferndale, Mich., City School District had all its federal monies terminated in 1972.

Califano said in a statement that the schools he is moving against have been contacted four times since September 1976 "and have indicated their unwillingness to comply with this simple requirement."

In an attempt to gain voluntary compliance with civil rights laws, HEW's Office for Civil Rights requires federally funded institutions to file signed assurances they will obey federal non-discrimination laws, evaluate their institutions for compliance and establish a formal grievance procedure for handling complaints.

Fatal traffic accidents are more likely to claim the lives of drivers in the 20 to 24 age group than drivers below the age of 20, says the National Safety Council.

U.S. purchases surge ahead

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union has bought an additional 851,600 metric tons of U.S. wheat and corn, pushing its purchases above the minimum required under a long-term agreement.

Agriculture Department officials said Friday that the new sales included 250,000 tons of wheat and 601,600 tons of corn for delivery to the Soviet Union in 1977-78.

Under terms of a five-year agreement, the Soviet Union is commited to buy a minimum of six million tons of the two grains combined annually. In the first year of the pact which ended Sept. 30, about the minimum amount was purchased.

The United States has given the Soviets permission to buy up to 15 million tons in the current year of the agreement, and officials expect that they will buy about 10 million tons of corn and five million of wheat.

A metric ton is 2,205 pounds and is equal to 36.7 bushels of wheat or 39.4 bushels of corn.

Counting earlier purchases, the Soviet Union now has bought about 6.4 million tons of grain for delivery in the current year, including 2.3 million tons of wheat and 4.1 million tons of corn.

Converted to bushels this amounts to 85 million bushels of wheat and about 161 bushels of corn.

Meanwhile, in another report Friday, the department announced a revised estimate of 1977 wheat production. As of Dec. 1, officials said this year's wheat crop was almost 2.026 billion bushels. That was about 1.5 million bushels less than the department had estimated in October, its previous wheat forecast.

Although this year's wheat harvest was slightly smaller than had been expected, it still was the third largest on record, exceeded only by the record of 2.14 billion bushels last year and the harvest of 2.13 billion in 1975.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department has selected 16 cities to participate in a $3 million federally subsidized urban gardening project next year to help low-income families grow their own vegetables.

Officials said Friday the cities were chosen "on the basis of their total population and the number of people below the poverty line" in each.

The cities are Atlanta; Baltimore; Boston; Cleveland; Jacksonville, Fla.; Memphis, Tenn.; Milwaukee, Newark; New Orleans; St. Louis; New York; Chicago; Los Angeles; Philadelphia; Detroit, and Houston.

A $1.5 million pilot program was operated this year in New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, Philadelphia, Detroit and Houston.

The program is handled by the department's extension service through the Cooperative Extension Services at land-grant universities in the states where the cities are located.

Officials said the money can be used only for "adding educational staffs" to state extension services and for developing educational materials.

"These staff persons work directly with low-income families and neighborhoods in teaching them how to grow vegetables," the department said. "They also teach the families about vegetable nutrition and offer suggestions on preparing and preserving homegrown produce."

For 1978, New York will get $500,000; Chicago, $300,000; Los Angeles, $250,000, and each of the remaining cities $150,000 each.

WASHINGTON (AP) — World production of cocoa beans is expected to climb during the 1977-78 year which began Oct. 1, according to the Agriculture Department.

Production is forecast at 1.48 million metric tons, up 9 percent from last season's harvest of 1.36 million tons, says the department's Foreign Agricultural Service.

Much of the increase is expected in West Africa, but also in Latin America and Asia, the agency said in a recent report. World cocoa prices climbed sharply this year, but officials said "prices in the coming months should continue to turn downward" from the peaks of a few months ago.

Cocoa, along with coffee, has been among some imported items which have helped boost consumer food prices an average of 6.5 percent this year, compared with a gain of 3.1 percent in 1976, according to the department.

A GIFT FOR DAD. He's a fisherman who's much more enthusiastic than successful. A Packette Magnifier for his tackle box would help him check for dull hooks and frayed lines — and maybe improve his luck.

A GIFT FOR GRANDMOTHER. She loves to read but now needs an extra assist for close vision. An easy-to-hold Rectangular Reader, especially the illuminating model, would give her eye-easing help for all her leisure reading hours.

A GIFT FOR SISTER. Stamp collecting is her thing, somewhere after records, boys and worrying about what to wear. A 2" or 3" Round Reader for her stamps could even be used for checking the condition of her records.

A GIFT FOR BROTHER. He's a ten year old explorer who specializes in the small world around him. Nothing is more fascinating than watching the madcap activities of an ant colony and probably nothing could help him watch it better than a 1½ Attached Case Magnifier. There's a swing-away case, too, to protect the lens in pockets crammed with possessions and crawly creatures.

A GIFT FOR MOM. She's a botanist for fun but she's serious about it. The extra power of the 5X Packette would be a great aid for her in examining pistils, carpels, pollen and such.

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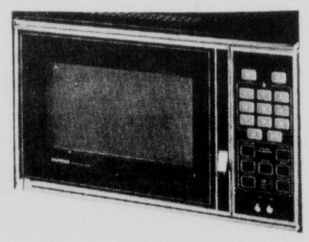

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- Operates on standard household current — just plug into any grounded outlet.
- Less clean-up required — you cook most foods in the same dishes used for serving

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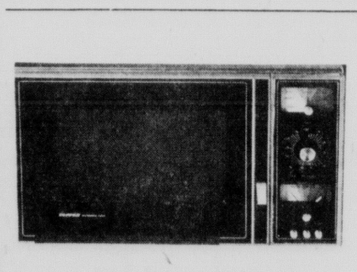

- Cuts cooking time as much as 75%
- Operates on standard household current — just plug into any grounded outlet
- Less clean-up required — you cook most foods in the same dishes used for serving
- The oven stays cool — foods won't burn on
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- Posi-latch handle • Full-size oven
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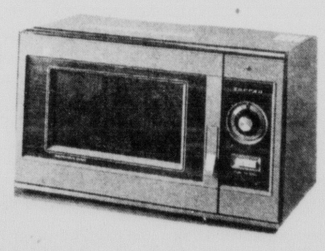

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Fisherman's hat is out

The Phoenix Nest

Edited by Martin Levin

By JOHN FERRIS

My mind is made up on one thing: Come what may, I am not going to buy a Greek fisherman's hat. No consideration on earth or in heaven could persuade me to change my mind. I resisted the Nehru jacket some years back when the public pressure to buy one was almost unbearable. This time I find it easier to stand firm and defy fashion's tyranny. No Greek fisherman's hat for me.

I find myself wondering why any adult male who is not a Greek fisherman would wish to wear a Greek fisherman's hat. The few men I've seen wearing the hat, or cap as it properly should be called, managed to make themselves look as if they worked in a sausage factory or were fugitives from one of those old German brass bands that once played in our streets. The hat simply lacks dash.

The picture used in advertising the Greek fisherman's hat is not a flattering one. The hat, or cap, is flat and made of black wool. The visor is covered with wool.

The ad says it is a "sailor's delight" and the perfect thing for sailing wine-dark seas. If the seas around New York are wine-dark it's a sure sign of pollution.

For a long time I was puzzled by the sudden appearance of the Greek fisherman's hat. Certainly, it seemed to me, we have enough problems without taking on the Greek fisherman's hat. It occurred to me that Greece must be in financial difficulties and the nation was unloading fisherman's hats in an attempt to keep the drachma and the obol floating. I called a few of the rich Greek shipping companies but they had no ideas to help me.

The simplest answer suggested to me was that Greek fishermen had wearied of their endless round of sardines, herring and eels and had begun quitting the sea in large numbers, turning in their herring smacks, their tackle and bait and their black wool hats. Enough of the wine-dark seas.

That would be logical enough and fair. A little bit of fishing goes a long way and it's a lot easier to buy dried cod in Athens or Delphi than to catch a cod. But the large number of Greek fisherman's caps offered for sale called for a further explanation, and I think I found it.

Under the Marshall Plan we sent a superabundance of of goods to Greece and these shipments must have included a few million Greek fisherman's hats. For a while every Athenian and Spartan from Marathon to the sea sported a Greek fisherman's hat until, tiring of them, they began turning them back to the government. Now they are all coming home to roost on American heads.

Personally, I prefer a deer-stalker's cap. Jauntier.

Relic used to keep jobless busy

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (AP) — The Dutch have been putting their unemployed to work on the relics of a bygone industrial age.

Masons, carpenters and other skilled craftsmen — many of them jobless — are being called in to help with the restoration of windmills.

The one million guilder ($400,000) government program has already trimmed the ranks of the unemployed, now 5.1 percent of the total Dutch labor force, by several scores of persons.

The "eryke-emmen" project, an operation in the northern province of Drenthe, functions specifically to put unemployed youth back to work repairing windmills.

The Netherlands is now down to its last 945 mills. In the 17th century, the golden age of Dutch history, more than 10,000 of the giant contraptions ground corn, cut wood, pumped water and contributed to the nation's prosperity.

"The decline at last has been arrested," said Corneille Van Hess, secretary of the Society for the Preservation of Windmills. "And one of the factors has been the economic downturn in our society. Bringing the unemployed into the restoration process has kept many people working."

The government-subsidized agency battles any intrusion by commercial operators and also stimulates the formation of local foundations interested in mills of a particular region.

The largest number of mills in the Netherlands is in the province of South Holland, where there has always been a great need for drainage mills. In the Zaan region there were once 900 mills — meaning that almost one mill per hundred yards dotted the landscape — but the modern power pump has changed all that and the remaining mills have fallen into disuse.

After war, fires, decay and mechanization, lack of use constitutes the biggest threat to the life of a windmill. But, the Guild of Volunteer Millers, a daughter group of the Society for the Preservation of Windmills, spend their weekends learning about and operating mills. This group of businessmen, students and families believe that a windmill, like an engine, has to be properly tuned — and used — to run correctly.

The Preservation Society has supplied its services across the water and assisted in the construction of two windmills in North America. One can be found in the open-air museum in Holland, Mich., and the other in the city of Steinbach near Winnipeg, Canada. Both mills were constructed with original parts from Dutch windmills.

Some windmills in the Netherlands can be purchased for as low as the symbolic price of one guilder (about 35 cents). However, purchase agreements usually stipulate that the buyer must restore the mill and not use it for commercial gain.

Van Hess reported he has received many letters from all over the world requesting blueprints for windmills so that people can build their own and live in a highly efficient, energy-saving environment.

"Our organization cares only for old-fashioned watermills and windmills, and the technology of these mills is quite out of date. Any exploitation of wind energy can be done much more effectively by modern means," he said.

"Despite what is commonly believed," he continued, "windmills probably originated in Persia or the Mediterranean and were introduced to Western Europe in the 11th and 12th century by returning crusaders. At one time, France probably had more windmills than the Netherlands."

Windmills, in their time, have served clandestine purposes. During the Reformation, Catholics in the northern regions of the Netherlands were persecuted and religious meetings forbidden. To signal that a secret mass was to be held, a Catholic miller positioned the sails of his mill in a prearranged manner which alerted the faithful. When Holland was occupied by the Nazis during World War II, the Dutch underground relayed messages and announced meetings by a similar method — right under the noses of the unsuspecting Germans.

A windmill's sails have always been a communication outpost for villagers in the Netherlands. Mills were gaily decorated to announce weddings and to celebrate town festivals. Conversely, sails were bowed in deference to the dead and panned slowly toward the cemetery as funeral processions passed.

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Sofa by Aryes, brown print cover, pillow arms.
Was $370 SALE $319

Early American sofa by Kroehler, rust plaid Herculon cover.
Was $420 SALE $329

Early American Sofa, covered in gold and brown Herculon, wood arms and back.
Was $450 SALE $369

Traditional sofa by Waters, beige floral cover with loose pillows on seat and back.
Was $699 SALE $579

Sling style sofa by Futorian, solid pine arms, heavy Herculon cover in beige.
Was $200 SALE $175

96-inch Tuxedo style sofa with olive green velvet cover.
Was $410 SALE $349

100-inch modern style sofa by Kroehler has 100% nylon cover. Has coasters.
Was $499.95 SALE $429

Early American sofa by Kroehler, nylon print cover in rust and brown.
Was $500 SALE $389

Traditional style sofa with print cover in rust color.
Was $696 SALE $439

Traditional style sofa by Kroehler, loose cushions, blue floral velvet cover.
Was $636 SALE $439

Love seat by Kroehler, solid pine arms, loose cushions on seat and back, green plaid.
Was $462 SALE $399

Love seat made by Fox, vinyl cover in camel color, solid oak arms and frame.
Was $350 SALE $279

Modern sofa by Artistic. Herculon cover in black and white, also available in brown and white.
Was $275 SALE $199

Chair to match above:
Was $175 SALE $129

Love seat in green flame stitch material.
Was $265 SALE $199

Early American sofa by Kroehler, has rust color Herculon cover.
Was $299 SALE $249

Traditional style sofa by Charles, Green floral cover that is quilted.
Was $490 SALE $389

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5-Pc. dinette set has round 42-inch table with white top, swivel chairs with green vinyl seats.
Was $300 SALE $259

Modern style dinette has 48-inch round smoked glass top, chairs have saddle tan vinyl seat and back, chrome base.
Was $500 SALE $449

Table and 6 chairs: Table is 42x48x60" with woodgrain top; green chairs have bronze frame.
Was $190 SALE $159

ROCKERS - ROCKER RECLINERS

Kroehler recliner, Naugahyde cover in dark brown.
Was $165 SALE $119

Wall recliner by Pontiac. Heavy Herculon cover in rust.
Was $275 SALE $249

Wall recliner by La-Z-Boy in a beautiful olive green velvet cover.
Was $305 SALE $259

Recliner by Stratolounger has vibrator, gold tweed cover.
Was $200 SALE $149

La-Z-Boy swivel rocker, handsome green velvet cover.
Was $210 SALE $169

Contemporary style chair by La-Z-Boy. It's both a rocker and recliner. Choice of color.
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La-Z-Boy rocker-recliner covered in green or gold velvet.
Was $278 SALE $249

Rocker and ottoman to match. Solid oak frame, brown Herculon cover.
Was $250 SALE $199

Kroehler lounge chair with brown vinyl cover.
Was $225 SALE $179

Man-sized recliner made by Kroehler. Has wing back, loose cushion in seat, brown Naugahyde cover.
Was $307 SALE $249

SOFA SLEEPERS

Early American sleeper, queen size, brown plaid cover.
Was $500 SALE $399

Simmons hide-a-bed in traditional styling, has bolster pillows for arms.
Was $550 SALE $479

Sleeper in modern styling has Beige Herculon cover.
Was $615 SALE $479

Rocker to match the above:
Was $300 SALE $229

Love seat size sleeper, covered in velvet material.
Was $400 SALE $349

Full size sleeper in modern style, beige plaid Herculon cover, opens to make double bed.
Was $300 SALE $269

Love seat size sleeper, makes twin bed, covered in multi-colored plaid Herculon.
Was $290 SALE $229

DINING ROOM BUYS

8-Pc. dining room suite includes china cabinet, table, 5 side chairs and one arm chair. Mediterranean style.
Was $960 SALE $849

Oak dining room suite, large china, pedestal base table, five side chairs and one arm chair.
Was $1710 SALE $1350

Mediterranean style suite includes 50-inch china cabinet, 42-inch oval table, 6 side chairs.
Was $795 SALE $659

Solid maple 39-inch china by Garrison. Has glass doors and light in top.
Was $380 SALE $329

Oak 50-inch china in Early American style.
Was $450 SALE $389

BEDROOM VALUES

3-Pc. suite has solid oak drawer fronts, formica tops.
Was $560 SALE $449

3-Pc. French Provincial suite has triple dresser, 5-drawer chest and chair-back headboard. In fruitwood.
Was $740 SALE $629

Modern style suite by Lane. In walnut, 68-inch triple dresser with mirror, 5-drawer chest and full-size headboard.
Was $770 SALE $649

3/3 Size bed made of solid pecan, has footboard.
Was $200 SALE $119

3/3 Size headboard in solid pecan.
Was $180 SALE $99

Solid Maple Armoire chest, 3 drawers, 2 doors, 44- inches wide.
Was $400 SALE $319

3-Pc. bedroom group in rustic oak by Harrison. Includes triple dresser and large mirror, 5-drawer chest and full or queen size bed.
Was $930 SALE $829

3-Pc. bedroom in dark oak, includes single dresser and mirror, 4-drawer chest and headboard.
Was $580 SALE $499

Rural English headboard in pecan wood, spindle style.
Was $140 SALE $100

Queen-size mattress and box springs set made by Simmons. Extra firm support, beautiful blue cover.
Was $229 SALE $249

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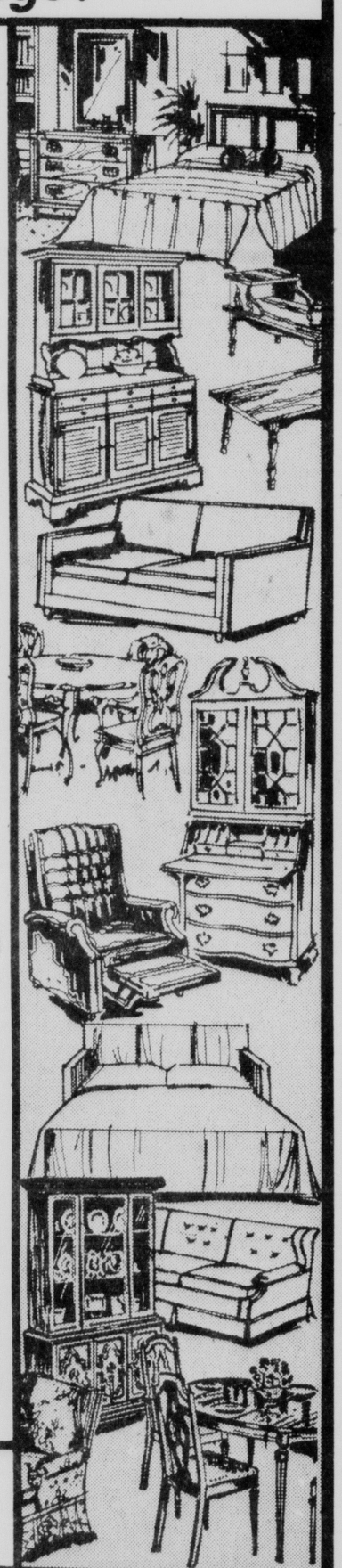

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Roadrunners take squeaker for 9th win

CENTERVILLE, Iowa — In the second of two games in the Indian Hills Classic, SFCC gained victory No. 10 against Western Iowa Community College Saturday night 93-82.

The Roadrunners trailed only once early in the contest, 13-12, in their largest offensive showing to date.

By JOHN HUTCHINSON
Staff Sportswriter

CENTERVILLE, Iowa — Bill Barton's 150th victory as State Fair Community College head basketball coach didn't come easy.

In fact, his 19th-ranked Roadrunners seemed determined to give away Friday night's game against Des Moines Area Community College at Boone, Iowa, at least for the first 25 minutes, before gaining their ninth victory of the year, 73-72.

The Roadrunners were almost as cold as the sub-zero Iowa weather. During the first half they hit only 11 of 35 shots from the floor for a paltry 32 percent. In the meantime, the sharp-shooting Bears quickly took the lead.

"They were the best outside shooting team we've faced this year," said Barton. "All five starters could put it down."

Des Moines-Boone also dominated the inside game during the first half as 6-8 Jeff Russell posted low.

Russell scored 12 of his 15 points during the first half, leading the Bears to a 42-25 halftime lead.

"We were probably a little rusty after not playing for six days. And during halftime I just told them to settle down and start developing the patterns," said Barton.

The first few minutes of the second half were played fairly even, but the Roadrunners' superior physical conditioning began to show.

After building the largest lead of the night, 56-36, the Bears seemed to tire, and SFCC's aggressive defense and board play began to pay off.

With their fast-break offense in high gear, the Roadrunners outscored Des Moines-Boone 39-18 over the final fifteen minutes.

Steve Wallace, averaging 21 points per game, tied the score at 66-all with 3:30 left.

Tim West followed with a three-point play to give State Fair its first lead since the opening seconds.

Rodney Wall countered SFCC's attack with two quick buckets to give the Bears back the lead.

Crow Richmond, who played an excellent all-round game, put State Fair back on top with 52 seconds left on an offensive tip-in.

The Bears Alfonso Dantzler, who shared game scoring honors with Wallace, hit a 20-footer with 19 seconds to go that caused Barton to use his final time out.

The Bears seemingly disrupted SFCC's following in-bounds play, but Tom Gore, SFCC's floor leader, dropped in an 18-footer through the net to prvide the final margin of victory with seven seconds left.

Scoring

State Fair (73) — Steve Wallace 22, Tom Gore 14, Crow Richmond 14, Tim West 11, Willie Williams 10, Gary Reichmann 2.

Des Moines (72) — Alfonso Dantzler 22, Rodney Wall 17, Jeff Russell 15, Calvin Horhn 10, Robert Butler 6, Jeff Wohlwend 2.

State Fair			25	48—73
Des Moines			42	30—72

Wildcat press kills SC play

Tigers lose 66-52 to Blue Springs

By KIRK WEBER
Sports Editor

The Smith-Cotton Tigers dropped their third straight basketball game Friday night, losing to Blue Springs 66-52.

The Tigers' problems and the reason they came out on the short end of the score again were exemplified at the beginning of the third quarter.

The score was tied at 30-all at the half. Blue Springs controlled the second-half tip but lost the ball on a turnover.

On the in-bounds play Blue Springs' Jon Sundvold stole the pass and made an easy lay-up.

Trying to pass the ball in again, the Tigers again had the ball taken away and the Wildcats got another easy two-pointer.

Suddenly, instead of being tied, Smith-Cotton found itself behind by four. The Tigers never caught up.

The game started off well for S-C as the Tigers took a 6-0 lead, but Blue Springs came back with nine straight points and ended the first quarter leading 16-13.

The Wildcats led by as many as five in the second quarter, but the Tigers battled back and with about two minutes left David Albright hit a bucket to tie the score at 26-all.

Then a basket and a pair of free throws by David Braverman put Smith-Cotton on top by four. Braverman ended the night as Smith-Cotton's leading scorer with 23 points.

S-C couldn't hold the lead for long. Sundvold, who had 26 points for the night, hit a basket to pull Blue Springs within two.

With three seconds left in the half, Sundvold drove for a lay-up that tied the score.

The Wildcat press killed Smith-Cotton in the second half, forcing repeated turnovers.

Blue Springs led by nine midway through the third quarter, but a pair of baskets by Braverman and two free throws by James Smith cut the margin to three.

Then the turnovers started again and the Wildcats scored three straight baskets.

The closest S-C could come the rest of the night was seven points early in the fourth period.

Along with the turnovers, Smith-Cotton was hurt by its inability to convert free throws. S-C hit 16 of 26 from the line.

Smith-Cotton, now 0-3, takes on Chillicothe on the Hornets' home court Tuesday night.

Scoring

Smith-Cotton (52) — David Braverman 23, James Smith 6, David Albright 13, Eddie Kitchen 4, Rod Vaught 1, Eddie Jenkins 4, Jim Ball 1.

Blue Springs (66) — Jon Sundvold 26, Scott Middleton 7, Shane Fairbanks 2, Dave Sawyer 15, Ron Hankins 2, Brian Middleton 2, Greg Jones 2, Don Bickham 10.

Smith-Cotton	13	17	11	11—52
Blue Springs	16	14	19	12—66

Cards stomp Gremlins in girls' tourney play

By RON HIGGINS
Staff Sportswriter

The Lincoln Cardinals beat out the host Sacred Heart Gremlins 24-6 here Friday night in the first annual Kaysinger Girls Conference Tournament held in the Sacred Heart High School Gymnasium. The Lincoln win put the Cardinals in Saturday night's championship finale against the Smithton Tigers, seeded third.

In other games, the seventh-seeded Northwest Mustangs advanced into Saturday's consolation final knocking off the sixth-seeded Stover Bulldogs 23-17. Also, the LaMonte Vikings eliminated the Green Ridge Tigers 21-18 for the other spot in the consolation final.

The Cardinals used a good defense over a bad Sacred Heart offense in the first half, taking a 4-0 first quarter advantage and building it up to 10-0 at the half.

Vicki Harms and Sandy Swearngin piloted Lincoln's offense with eight points each as the Cardinals lead grew to 14-2 starting the final quarter.

Linda Day paced the Grems with four points.

Junior Jeana Underwood broke a 5-all score with a field goal late in the first quarter (:15) giving the Mustangs a 7-5 advantage.

The Northwest girls never let their lead escape them, scoring the first six points of the second period and closing out the first half bragging a 13-7 cushion.

After the Mustangs claimed a 17-9 lead at the start of the fourth quarter, they extended their margin to 12 points twice in the period leading 21-9 and 23-11 before allowing the Bulldogs to rally back within the final six.

Monica Snapp led the balanced Northwest offense with eight points. Stover's Leslie Case swiped scoring honors with nine points.

Much like the Northwest-Stover game, LaMonte took over the lead for good late in the first period, only this time at 17 seconds as Karin Minor sank a two-pointer giving her Vikings a 6-4 advantage as the quarter ended.

LaMonte spurted off the first four points in the second frame padding the lead at 10-6, but the Tigers bounced back scoring four of their own as the Vikings still maintained a two-point margin, 10-8, at halftime.

The most the Vikings padded their lead was five points early in the closing period, claiming an 18-13 advantage.

Leisa Harding paced LaMonte with 8 points. Kay Brownfield led Green Ridge with 10 points.

Cole Camp and Sacred Heart also battled Saturday night for the third-place trophy.

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Lee's Archery	1	3
Hamilton Ins.	1	3
Skip's Hunting	0	4
Russ's Fina	0	4

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Women's High Game — Sharon Ingersoll 99

Men's High Series — Ira McMackin 300

Women's High Series — Judy Young 290

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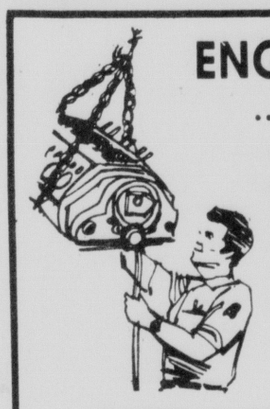

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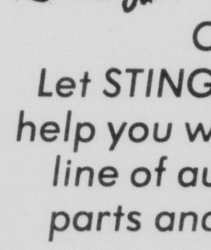

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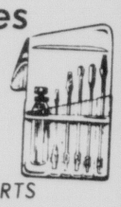

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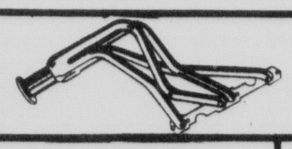

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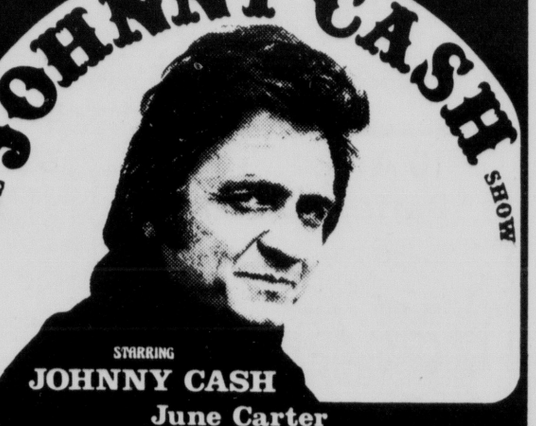

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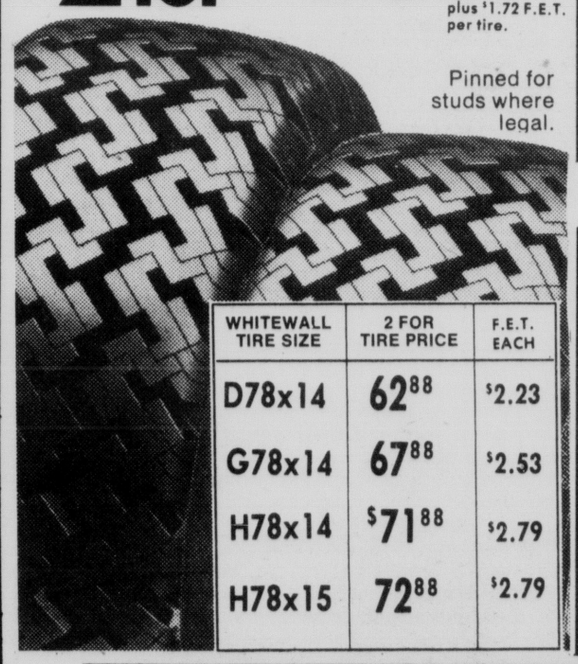

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Squeeze play

Linesman Ray Scapinello is caught in the middle as he tries to break up a fight between Pittsburgh Penguins' Russ Anderson, left, and Bruins' Wayne Cashman Saturday during the first period of the game at Boston Garden. Boston won, 6-2.

(UPI)

Cards lose NFL playoff

By PAUL LEBAR
AP Sports Writer

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Billy Kilmer pegged a touchdown pass, Mike Thomas scooted four yards for another score and Mark Moseley booted four field goals, steering the Washington Redskins to a 26-20 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals in a National Football League playoff elimination game Saturday.

Kilmer's passing and key 12-yard run in the final period combined with Moseley field goals of 40, 23, 37 and 42 yards to offset a desperation Cards attempt at a comeback in the waning minutes.

The victory boosted Washington's record to 8-5, keeping alive the Redskins' flickering hopes for a sixth post-season playoff berth in seven years. St. Louis, which dropped to 7-6 was knocked from the playoff ranks.

Kilmer, who completed half of his 28 passes under bitterly cold conditions, whipped a 14-yard aerial to running back Calvin Hill for Washington's first touchdown in the opening eight minutes.

The Redskins then boosted their advantage to 10-0 on Moseley's first field goal and afterward overcame a Cards rally which knotted the hard-fought contest at 10-10 in the second quarter and 13-13 midway through the third period.

Moseley field goals of 37 and 42 yards snapped the final deadlock to produce a 19-13 Washington lead. Thomas then scored following a St. Louis fumble and the Cards could manage only a 68-yard touchdown pass from Jim Hart to Terry Metcalf in the final quarter.

Jim Bakken kicked field goals of 32 and 27 yards for St. Louis, whose other touchdown was scored by Steve Jones on a 1-yard run in the second period.

An unexpectedly strong Washington running attack dominated the opening quarter, with Thomas reeling off a 27-yard run and Clarence Harmon a gallop of 21 yards on the first touchdown drive.

Jake Scott's 25-yard return of an intercepted Hart pass then set up Moseley's first field goal to produce the early Redskins cushion.

The Cards, however, barged back with a 46-yard drive of their own capped by Bakken's first field goal and a 10-10 standoff on Jones plunge after defensive back Bob Giblin recovered a Washington fumble.

Kilmer hurried Washington 44 yards at the close of the opening half, with Moseley's second field goal sending the Redskins in front by 13-10.

Bakken then knotted the contest with his second field goal, but a 22-yard kickoff return by former Cardinal Eddie Moss and a penalty helped the Redskins move on top for good late in the third period on Moseley's third kick.

Kilmer, in addition to passing for 120 yards, scrambled 12 yards to keep alive a Redskins drive culminated by Thomas' winning touchdown run.

St. Louis' Hart completed only 7 of 26 passes and was intercepted three times. Metcalf carried 19 times for 119 yards as the Cards' chief offensive threat and snared two hard aerials for 79 additional yards.

Washington will need help to reach the playoffs, however, as the wild card team in the National Football Conference. Even if the Redskins win their last game next Saturday against Los Angeles, either Minnesota would have to lose its last two games or the Chicago Bears would have to drop one of its final contests against Green Bay or the New York Giants to give Washington the wild card berth.

Steeler coach one of three

MU coach finalists named

By DOUG TUCKER
AP Sports Writer

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Notre Dame assistant Mervin Johnson, Washington State head Coach Warren Powers and Pittsburg Steeler assistant Woody Widenhofer emerged Saturday as the three finalists for the head coaching job at the University of Missouri, the Associated Press has learned.

The five-member search committee met Saturday afternoon and afterward presented the three names to Herbert W. Schooling, campus chancellor, whose final decision is expected Monday or Tuesday.

Johnson, a captain of Missouri's 1958 squad, and Powers were considered prime candidates shortly after Al Onofrio was fired at the end of the season. But Widenhofer, 34, in his fifth year as linebacker coach for the Steelers and a Missouri graduate, has emerged as something of a dark horse.

Johnson and Powers met with the committee in Columbia Saturday. However, Widenhofer was unable to appear because he was in Cincinnati for the Steelers game with the Bengals. Widenhofer was believed to have scheduled an interview with Schooling for Sunday.

The committee interviewed 14 candidates altogether, including Oklahoma assistant Larry Lacewell, San Diego State Coach Claude Gilbert and assistant Marvin Braden of the Denver Broncos.

Widenhofer began his coaching career in Detroit high schools. In 1969 he joined the Michigan State staff, later moving to Minnesota and from there into the National Fotball League with the Steelers. He has been credited with the development of Pittsburg's All-Pro linebackers Jack Lambert and Jack Ham.

Powers, who played six years of professional football with the Oakland Raiders, was 6-5 this year with Washington State in his first year as a head coach. The Cougars performance included wins over Nebraska, Michigan State and California.

Powers, 36, a Kansas City native, played and coached at Nebraska.

Johnson was named assistant head coach under Dan Devine for Notre Dame last January. He served on Devine's staff at Missouri after playing for the Tigers in 1957. He was offensive coordinator for the Fighting Irish last year.

Pro Scoreboard

Pro Basketball At A Glance
By The Associated Press
National Basketball Association
EASTERN CONFERENCE
Atlantic Divison

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Phila	18	6	.750	—
N York	13	11	.542	5
Buffalo	11	11	.500	6
Boston	8	16	.333	10
N Jrsy	4	22	.154	15
Central Division				
Wash	15	8	.652	—
S Anton	15	11	.577	1½
Cleve	13	10	.565	2
Atlanta	12	11	.522	3
N Orlns	11	14	.440	5
Houstn	10	13	.435	5
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division				
Denver	17	8	.680	—
Chcgo	14	9	.591	2
Mlw	14	13	.519	4
Ind	9	14	.391	7
Detroit	8	14	.364	7½
K.C.	9	16	.360	8
Pacific Division				
Port	19	4	.826	—
Phnix	13	9	.591	5½
Gldn St	12	12	.500	7½
Los Ang	9	15	.371	10½
Seattle	10	17	.370	11

Friday's Results

Portland 118, Boston 87
Cleveland at Buffalo, ppd., snow
New York 103, Atlanta 84
New Jersey 122, Kansas City 114
Philadelphia 120, San Antonio 116
Washington 101, New Orleans 97
Houston 116, Los Angeles 105
Seattle 136, Milwaukee 123

Saturday's Games

Portland at New York
Atlanta at Cleveland
San Antonio at Chicago
Milwaukee at Denver
New Orleans at Detroit
Philadelphia at Indiana
Golden State at Kansas City
Houston at Phoenix

Sunday's Games

Buffalo at Los Angeles
Houston at Seattle
New Jersey at Washington

NFL At A Glance
By The Associated Press
American Football Conference
Eastern Division

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Miami	9	3	0	.750	272	169
Balt	9	3	0	.750	255	184
N. Eng	8	4	0	.667	240	177
NY Jets	3	9	0	.250	181	259
Buff	2	10	0	.167	132	272
Central Division						
Cinci	8	5	0	.615	222	214
Pitts	8	5	0	.615	273	234
Hstn	6	6	0	.500	259	199
Cleve	6	6	0	.500	235	228
Western Division						
Denv	11	1	0	.917	251	125
Oakld	9	3	0	.750	295	197
S Diego	7	5	0	.583	204	178
Stle	3	9	0	.250	228	323
Kan Cty	2	10	0	.167	174	294
National Football Conference						
Eastern Division						
Dallas	10	2	0	.833	289	171
Wash	8	5	0	.615	179	175
S Louis	7	6	0	.538	265	270
NY Gts	5	7	0	.417	158	236
Phila	3	9	0	.250	176	193
Central Division						
Minn	8	4	0	.667	188	171
Chcgo	7	5	0	.583	222	234
Dtrt	5	7	0	.417	149	212
Gn Bay	3	9	0	.250	108	184
Tpa Bay	0	12	0	.000	53	202
Western Division						
L.A.	9	3	0	.750	265	122
Atlnta	6	6	0	.500	137	99
S Fran	5	7	0	.417	171	202
N Orlns	3	9	0	.250	211	268

Saturday's RESULTS

Cincinnati 17, Pittsburgh 10
Washington 26, St. Louis 20

Sunday's Games

Buffalo at New York Jets
Houston at Cleveland
Miami at New England
New York Giants at Philadelphia
Tampa Bay at New Orleans
Detroit at Baltimore
Green Bay at Chicago
Seattle at Kansas City
Minnesota at Oakland, (CBS)
Atlanta at Los Angeles
San Diego at Denver

Gremlins whip Vikings

LaMONTE — The Sacred Heart Gremlins got revenge when it counted here Friday night taking a 79-71 victory over the host LaMonte Vikings.

Last week in the Northwest Invitational, the Vikings bombed the Gremlins 75-63.

Sacred Heart built a 22-17 first quarter advantage into a 41-33 halftime bulge.

LaMonte came back in the fourth quarter outscoring the Gremlins 26-22 in the period. Sacred Heart took a 57-45 edge into the final eight minutes.

Paul Chancellor paced Sacred Heart with 21 points while Scott Rieckhoff captured game honors with 21 points for the Vikings.

Sacred Heart made it a sweep taking the junior varsity game 45-28.

Scoring

Sacred Heart (79) — Dan Fall 5, Dave Fall 15, Mark Felten 15, Howard Simon 16, Paul Chancellor 21, Vernon Cook 7.

LaMonte (71) — Scott Rieckhoff 21, Wayne Childers 17, Bill Taylor 4, Jeff Lazenby 10, Gary Pummill 6, Mike Finley 7, Mike Jackson 7.

Warsaw blasts Smithton

WARSAW — The Warsaw Wildcats improved their overall record to 8-2 and their Kaysinger Conference mark to 2-0 with an 86-55 shelling of the Smithton Tigers here Friday night.

Lonnie Brown sparked the Wildcat offense with 31 points.

Warsaw opened with an 18-10 first quarter advantage mounting a 40-28 lead at the half before permitting the Tigers, now 4-3 overall and 0-2 in the conference, to cut in the lead in the third quarter. The Wildcats held a 50-45 cushion going into the final quarter before Warsaw hiked its lead with 36 points in the fourth frame.

The Smithton girls salvaged one game, winning 57-22. Alona Gordon scored 28 points for the Tigers.

Scoring

Smithton (55) — Mike Williams 12, Steve Cook 4, Rodney Gibson 13, Everett Bohon 2, Kyle Antoine 12, Tim Stout 10, Robby L'Anor 2.

Warsaw (86) — Philip Bybee 7, Lon Brown 31, Mike Sinn 8, Randy Mahan 3, David French 10, Kelly Gregory 15, Chris Thompson 1, Robert McDonald 4, Gary Martinez 2, Mark Porter 4.

Stover loses to Laurie

STOVER — The Stover Bulldogs fell victim to Barry Laurie and the Versailles Tigers here Friday night as Laurie led his Tigers to a 68-50 win over the Bulldogs with 44 points.

Versailles outscored the Bulldogs in every period, chalking up a 14-12 advantage in the first quarter and taking a 33-23 lead at the half.

The Bulldogs couldn't catch up in the second half being outnumbered 35-27 in scoring.

Versailles also claimed the JV game 46-35.

Scoring

Versailles (68) — Barry Laurie 44, Jim Campbell 6, Greg Bacon 4, Ed Kreiling 1, John Thompson 13.

Stover (50) — Jim Garr 27, Loren Burke 17, Bob Witte 4, John Metscher 2.

Green Ridge wins 79-51

GREEN RIDGE — After losing their first five games this season, the Green Ridge Tigers finally put one in the win column, beating the Sweet Springs Greyhounds 79-51 here Friday night.

The Tigers got off to a poor start falling back 10-0 at one stage in the first quarter before getting their offense in gear.

The Tigers really went sky-high in the second half, reeling off 50 points compared to the Greyhounds' 24.

Green Ridge also captured the JV contest 48-33.

Scoring

Sweet Springs (51) — Jack Thomas 24, Chuck Williams 10, Kevin Bernard 7, Todd Heerman 6, John Dorman 2, Billy Lemmons 2.

Green Ridge (79) — Van Swearingin 21, Jackie Rodewald 20, Jim Mattingly 17, Jr. Warren 7, Carey Walk 6, Robert Tylar 5, Tom Hampton 2, Greg Rodewald 1.

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For the Do-It-Yourselfer and Professional Mechanic
PRICES GOOD THROUGH DECEMBER 24TH
10 Amp Battery Charger
Automatic Solid State. Recharges batteries without overcharging. Silicon controlled rectifier, DC ammeter, carry handle.
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Heavy-duty 1½-Ton Hydraulic Floor Jack
All steel construction. Removable 3 pc. handle. 3" to 15" lift range. Model 62-218
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Padded headrest. Nylon wheels roll easily. Sturdy hardwood frame.
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—Prep Basketball—

Missouri Prep Basketball
By The Associated Press

Warrensburg 68, Pleasant Hill 56
Knob Noster 54, Harrisonville 4
Dixon 75, Iberia 42
Windsor 77, Santa Fe 56
Houston 90, Mountain Grove 8
Aurora 74, Mount Vernon 71
Kearney 51, Platte Co. 38
Osceola 55, Adrian 49
Hamilton 78, Worth Co. 62
Marshfield 75, Lebanon 64
Versailles 68, Stover 50
Cole Camp 88, California 83
NE Nodaway 75, King City 42
Knox Co. 67, Putnam Co. 45
Moberly 79, Marshall 74
Poplar Bluff 74, Senath 61
E. Buchanan 52, Mid Buchanan 49
Grain Valley 77, Wentworth 38
Kirkwood 75, Riverview 58
DeSmet 76, Vashon 63
Troy 71, Hancock 63
Duchesne 76, Ft. Zumwalt 52
Crystal City 49, Kennedy 47
Vianney 67, Lindbergh 54
Eureka 63, Clayton 59
Pattonville 74, Mercy 62
DeSoto 79, Windsor 48
Herculaneum 56, St. Pius 53
Hillsboro 82, House Springs 59
Fox 78, Festus 68
Central 83, Northwest 63
Soldan 85, Cleveland 67
Country Day 62, Wellston 57
Lawson 67, Smithville 55
Olathe, Kan. 53, K.C. Northeast 51
Greenridge 79, Sweet Springs 51
St.John's 52, Lone Jack 39
St Mary's 55, Plattsburg 48
Warsaw 86, Smithton 55
Sacred Heart 79, LaMonte 71
Jefferson City 76, Mexico 57
Pembroke Country Day 69, Paola, Kan. 61
Jefferson City 76, Mexico 57
Charleston 66, Malden 61
New Madrid 45, Sikeston 36
Cape Central 77, Lilbourn 75 (OT)
Chaffee 72, Woodland 64
Scott City 70, Oran 43
Advance 62, Notre Dame 58 (OT)
Bell City 90, Bernie 56
Doniphan 68, Dexter 66
Cape U-High 55, Leopold 47
Clearwater 87, Zalma 49
Fredericktown 81, St. Vincent 42

TOURNAMENTS
Blue Springs
Semifinal
Columbia Hickman 79, Fort Osage 64
Raytown South
Springfied Parkview 40, Oak Grove 38
St. Joseph Lafayette 63, Raytown South 61
Raytown
Center 70, Truman 54
Raytown 57, Wm. Chrisman 45
Grandview
Rockhurst 57, Ruskin 45
Grandview 64, Lillis 61
Winnetonka
Championship
Winnetonka 63, N. Kansas City 56
Third
Hickman Mills 63, Pius 56
Fifth
Lee's Summit 54, Park Hill 41

Smithton girls champs

The championship of the first Kaysinger Conference Girls Basketball Tournament belongs to the Smithton Tigers.

Smithton defeated Lincoln 45-33 Saturday night to capture the first-place trophy.

The Tigers took control of the game early. With the score tied at 2-all, Smithton reeled off 14 straight points and was never seriously challenged again.

Smithton's biggest lead was 25 points in the third quarter.

Alona Gordon led the Smithton offense with 19 points. Kami Cook added 16. Peggy Parsons scored 11 points for Lincoln.

In the game for third place, Cole Camp defeated Sacred Heart 46-12.

The Gremlins held a 2-0 lead midway through the first quarter, but they couldn't score again until late in the second period. Cole Camp, in the meantime, forged a commanding 16-2 lead and took a 16-3 advantage into the locker-room.

Senior Cheryl Templeton poured in 26 points to power Cole Camp's offense.

LaMonte came from behind to defeat Northwest and capture the consolation trophy 31-26.

The Vikings trailed 17-12 at the half and 20-18 after three quarters.

The lead changed hands several times in the fourth quarter before LaMonte took charge for good with just over two minutes to play.

Leisa Harding scored 12 points for LaMonte. Melanie Wheeler had nine for Northwest.

Hrabosky: 'No hard feelings'

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Lefthander Al Hrabosky says rumors were too persistent for him to discount the possibility that he might be traded by the St. Louis Cardinals.

But the fiery relief hurler, the center of repeated storms during a turbulent 1977 season, says he's leaving the National League club with little regret and no hard feelings.

"I think a change in environment will be beneficial to my career," Hrabosky predicted Friday after notified of his trade to the American League's Kansas City Royals for righthanded reliver Mark Littell.

"I'm going to be challenged by the Kansas City fans and American League fans to produce," he added. "I'm looking forward to it. I want to wish the Cardinals well, too. There's nothing that would give me greater pleasure than to be involved in a World Series against them."

The 28-year-old Hrabosky, whose clashes with St. Louis Manager Vern Rapp led to a two-day suspension at one point last spring, insisted most of those wounds had healed.

He conceded, however, that scars still remained and that the confrontations, at first over his Fu Manchu mustache, probably factored in the trade.

"Vern Rapp said we could get along this coming year, but I think there would have been friction not really related to facial hair and the beard," he said. "Mostly, it was a personality conflict.

"It's also fair on my part to acknowledge that I had a disappointing season," added Hrabosky, whose earned run average amid the turmoil swelled to 4.40 during his 6-5 campaign."

Bluebirds take home victory

CALIFORNIA, Mo. — The Kaysinger Conference Cole Camp Bluebirds invaded the Tri County Conference California Pintos here Friday night taking an 88-83 victory home.

The Bluebirds placed three players in double figures — Jerry Robinson 29, Kerry Moore 23, and Gary Baker with 22 points.

Cole Camp moved ahead early, building a solid 22-12 advantage in the first quarter only to have the Pintos rally, stealing the edge at the half by 37-35.

California made its move when Terry Dunham heated up on offense. Dunham pitched in 35 points in the Pintos loss.

"Terry Dunham is difficult to stop," admitted Bluebird head coach Bob Farrington. "He's a good athlete."

Farrington also said he was a bit disappointed in his team's defense as they allowed too many Pinto shots. "We gave them too many second opportunities," he said. "They are smaller than we are, and when Dunham gets second shots, we're in trouble."

Cole Camp stormed back in the third period reclaiming the lead 59-54 before both teams chipped in 29 points in the final quarter.

Bowling Standings

BROADWAY LANES
Domestic Executives

1. Roto Rooter, 40-16; 2. The Automotive, 36-20; 3. Eken Farm, 34-22; 4. Medallion Electric, 31-25; 5. Looney Bloess, 27½-28½; 6. R&S Well Drilling, 27-29; 7. Alibi Inn, 23-33; 8. Budweiser Beer, 22½-33½; 9. Lyle Cleaners, 20-36; 10. Betty's Cut n Curl, 19-37.

High Team 30: R&S Well Drilling, 2317; 2nd: Medallion Electric, 2246; High Team 10: Budweiser Beer, 834; 2nd: R&S Well Drilling, 816.

Women's High 30: Madge Gressley, 504; 2nd: B Schabey, 480; Women's High 10: Sharon Kreisel, 202; 2nd: Velda Harms, 187.

Senior Citizens

Team No. 4, 40-20; 2. Team No. 3, 36-24; 3. Team No. 8, 34-26; 4. Team No. 9, 31-29; 5. Team No. 5, 30-30; 6. Team No. 6, 28-32; 7. Team No. 10, 28-32; 8. Team No. 2, 27-33; 9. Team No. 7, 24½-35½; 10. Team No. 1, 17½-42½.

High Team 30: Team No. 4, 2354; 2nd: Team No. 3, 2307; High Team 10: Team No. 1, 807; 2nd: Team No. 4, 801.

Men's High 30: S.M. Nichols, 630; 2nd: A.K. Schultz, 551; Men's High 10: S.M. Nichols, 224; 2nd: S.M. Nichols, 216.

Women's High 30: Lucille Gates, 476; 2nd: Naomi Nichols, 445; Women's High 10: Lucille Gates, 192; 2nd: Emma Ward, 182.

Swingers

1. Taco Grande, 37½-19½; 2. Vansell & Billingsley, 32-20; 3. Ring Around Seed Co., 28-24; 4. Dog & Suds, 26-26; 5. Midland Printing, 25½-26½; 6. Longwith & Daniels, 24½-27½; 7. M.F.A. Feed Co., 24-28; 8. Empress Room, 18-34.

High Team 30: Vansell & Billingsley, 2304; 2nd: Dog & Suds, 2288; High Team 10: M.F.A. Feed, 805; 2nd: Vansell & Billingsley, 784.

Men's High 30: Ron Vansell, 517; 2nd: Bill Wilson, 508; Men's High 10: Bill Wilson, 217; 2nd: R. Vansell, 195.

Women's High 30: Diane Harrell, 504; 2nd: Peggy Busby, 438; Women's High 10: D. Harrell, 178; 2nd: D. Harrell, 166.

Business Men

1. Wells Painting, 35-21; 2. Roth's, 35-21; 3. Wayne Davis Realty, 35-21; 4. McCown Bros. Auto., 34-22; 5. Moose Lodge #2, 28-28; 6. J&W Antiques, 26-30; 7. The Jensen Co., 25-31; 8. Mark's Loan Shop, 23-33; 9. Hobson Carpets, 22-34; 10. Moose Lodge #1, 16-40.

High Team 30: J&W Antiques, 2767; 2nd: McCown's, 2751; High Team 10: J&W Antiques, 987; 2nd: McCown's, 949.

Men's High 30: Allen Rowell, 569; 2nd: Tom Young, 545; Men's High 10: A. Rowell, 204; 2nd: Harold Whittall, 202.

Ladies Nite Out

1. Rigby's Skelly Restaurant, 42-18; 2. Fashion Flair, 35-25; 3. Sedalia Computer Service, 33-27; 4. D&M Painting, 33-28; 5. Sedalia Bldg. & Trades, 21-39; 6. 50-65 CB Club, 17-43.

High Team 30: Sedalia Computer, 2775; 2nd: D&M Painting, 2714; High Team 10: Sedalia Computer, 974; 2nd: D&M Painting, 942.

Women's High 30: Jan Stratton, 502; 2nd: Sandy Gregory, 487; Women's High 10: Dixie Wilson, 194; 2nd: Jan Stratton, 190.

John C. Robb HiPt

1. Plaza Stereo, 378-252; 2. Firefighters, 359-271; 3. Beneficial, 333-297; 4. Klein's Saw Shop, 332-298; 5. Schlitz, 330-300; 6. Pummill's Sporting Goods, 323-307; 7. 50-65 CB Club, 322-308; 8. Clay Shack, 314-316; 9. Dugan's, 313-317; 10. Blue Ribbon, 308-322; 11. Mark's Loan Shop, 306-324; 12. Simon's New York Life, 304-326; 13. Gambles, 298-332; 14. William's Masonry, 296-334; 15. Commercial Electic, 280-350; 16. Kelley Lime Hauling, 244-386.

High Team 30: Schlitz, 2653; 2nd: Pummill's, 2622; High Team 10: Schlitz, 977; 2nd: Pummill's, 922.

Men's High 30: L. Province, 651; 2nd: B. Mays, 621; Men's High 10: B. Mays & L. Stark, 235; 2nd: L. Province, 234.

RED APPLE LANES
10 Hi's

1. Griff's Burger Bar, 39-19; 2. Oakwood Oil, 34-22; 3. Swain Ins., 33-23; 4. Bank of Otterville, 29-23; 5. Adco Inc., 28-28; 6. Majestic Beauty Salon, 26-30; 7. Curly Bass Hooks, 26-30; 8. Gambles, 25-31; 9. Schlitz Beer, 20-36; 10.* Sedalia Water Dept., 18-34.

*Games Incomplete.

Team High 30: Oakwood Oil, 2969; 2nd: Adco Inc., 2850; Team High 10: Oakwood Oil, 1046; 2nd: Oakwood Oil, 1040.

Women's High 30: Madge Gressley, 591; 2nd: Norma Davenport, 533; Women's High 10: Madge Gressley, 225; 2nd: Sue Ryan, 222.

Tuffy Heuerman

1. Adco Inc., 38½-17½; 2. State Fair Rest., 30½-25½; 3. Miller High Life Beer, 29½-26½; 4. Gene's Engraving, 29-27; 5. Sedalia Office Supply, 28-28; 6. Eaton-Burton Mtrs., 26-30; 7. Verl's Standard, 23-32; 8. Hamm's Beer, 19½-36½.

High Team 30: Adco Inc., 3027; 2nd: Gene's Engraving, 2987; High Team 10: Verl's Standard, 1055; 2nd: Adco Inc., 1051.

Men's High 30: Alan McCurdy, 593; 2nd: Elmer Paul Jr., 590; Men's High 10: Elmer Paul Jr., 236; 2nd: Ralph Schrader, 223.

Red Apple Scratch

1. Ditzfeld Transfer, 230-95; 2. Mo. Pressed Metals, 178-147; 3. Red Apple Pro Shop, 171-154; 4. Palmer Tool & Supply, 157-168; 5. D&D Bev., 155-170; 6. Swift Farm Center, 84-241.

High Team 30: Red Apple Pro Shop, 1624; 2nd: Ditzfeld Transfer, 1542; High Team 10: Red Apple Pro Shop, 614; 2nd: Ditzfeld Transfer, 563.

Men's High 30: Tom Ryan, 615; 2nd: Alan Mark, 611; Men's High 10: Alan Mark, 236; 2nd: Tom Ryan, 234.

Friday Nite Couples

1. Quality Body Shop, 43-13; 2. Jim Otten Agency, 34-22; 3. Kathleen Hall-Millers Mutual, 34-22; 4. Pummill's Sporting Goods, 29½-26½; 5. Baker Auto Sales, 28-28; 6. Certified Welding, 25-31; 7. Alley Cats, 15½-40½; 8. Pot-Belly Deli, 13-43.

Team High 30: Otten Agency, 2424; 2nd: Quality Body Shop, 2349; Team High 10: Miller's Mutual, 860; 2nd: Otten Agency, 858.

Men's High 30: Ed Douglas, 558; 2nd: Jerry Christian, 551; Men's High 10: Jerry Christian, 224; 2nd: Ed Douglas, 208.

Women's High 30: Linda Douglas, 520; 2nd: Rita Bottcher, 506; Women's High 10: Linda Douglas, 199; 2nd: Geri Reise, 188.

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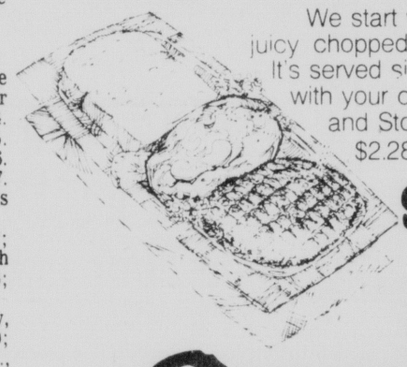
Chopped Stockade Steak!



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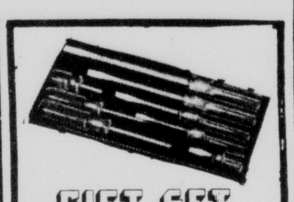
REGULARLY $32.50
Includes four chisels, 3/8" to 3/4", four pin punches, 3/32" to 3/16", two center punches, two drift punches and kit bag for easy storage.
This Christmas put a Mac tool set under the tree!



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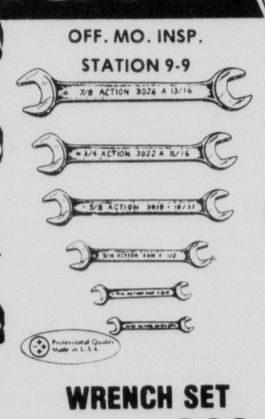

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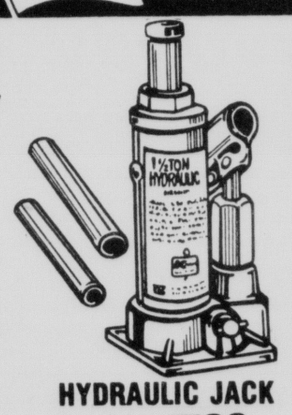

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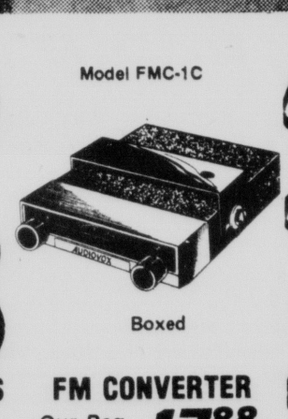

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State Fair Shopping Center — Sedalia

NFO votes to avoid strikers

By STEVE DAUGHERTY
Associated Press Writer

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Delegates to the National Farmers Organization convention, with a minimum of debate and insignificant opposition, approved a resolution Friday that prevents it from joining the proposed Dec. 14 general farm strike.

However, the resolution leaves the door wide open to NFO members to join the strike on an individual basis, and to future holding actions by the group as a whole.

"The NFO believes in the principle of farmers striking," the resolution reads.

"The NFO believes in the basic objectives of the farm strike called for Dec. 14 by the farm strike group.

"Therefore be it resolved, that because of the illegality of groups joining together for economic action, the NFO should not join in the strike which has been called.

"And because the NFO does not want to appear to be 'moving in' on a movement that has already successfully called nationwide attention the farmers' plight and is continuing to do so."

The resolution hinted strongly to individual members by saying:

"However, we direct attention of our members to the fact that they, as individual producers, are free to participate in the agricultural strike."

The resolution does authorize the NFO board of directors to call a grain-holding action for cost of production plus a reasonable profit and to extend such action to other commodities as it becomes appropriate.

Oren Lee Staley, president of the Corning, Iowa-based group, said such an authorization was approved by the national convention prior to all past holding actions. Therefore, he said, it is significant.

Correction

It was incorrectly reported in Thursday's Capital and Democrat that the father of Carzie J. Smith Jr., 510 East Third, called police to that address on Nov. 14, according to original police reports on the incident. Smith was later charged with exhibiting a dangerous and deadly weapon. That charge was dismissed Wednesday by Magistrate Judge Hazel Palmer.

Randy Silvey, police information officer, corrected his original report Friday, saying that written police reports indicate a passing motorist turned in a Crime Alert call to police on the incident, not Smith's father.

That's no joke

This sign on an old horse-drawn buckboard tells the story facing travelers trying to drive on many secondary and some primary roads in southern Wisconsin as blowing and drifting snow makes drivjng difficult, if not impossible. Seven inches of snow fell in 36 hours and was then pushed around by winds gusting to 35 miles per hour, dropping the wind-chill index to minus 51.

(UPI)

No time wasted in applying invention

MENLO PARK, N.J. (AP) — On New Year's Eve, 1879, 3,000 people flooded into this little town of Menlo Park, N.J., to see Thomas Alva Edison demonstrate, for the first time in public, the light bulb he had invented on Oct. 21 of that year.

His laboratory, the streets of Menlo Park, and some of its houses were illuminated by electric lights.

This demonstration was followed just three years later, in 1882, when the world's first electrically lighted Christmas tree was decorated. The event took place in the home of Edward Johnson, a colleague of Edison who became a vice president of the newly formed Edison Electric Company, according to Phillip Snyder, author of "The Christmas Tree Book."

Johnson lived in the first square mile of New York City, or any city in the world, to have electricity. The event was not reported in the New York papers of the day but it was seen and recorded by a young reporter named Croffut for the Detroit Post and Tribune.

The story he posted began: "Last evening I walked over beyond Fifth Avenue and called at the residence of Edward H. Johnson, vice president of Edison's electric company. There at the rear of the beautiful parlors, was a large Christmas tree representing a most picturesque and uncanny aspect. It was brilliantly lighted with many colored globes about as large as an English walnut and was turning some six times a minute on a little pine box.

"There were 80 lights in all encased in these dainty glass eggs, and about equally divided between white, red and blue. As the tree turned, the colors alternated, all the lamps going out and being relit at every revolution. The rest was a continuous twinkling of dancing colors, red, white, blue, white, red, blue — all evening. It was a superb exhibition."

Immediately, the novel idea of electrically lighting the Christmas tree became popular. Christmas tree parties to show off the electrically lighted tree became exciting social events for children of the society set during the first years of electricity.

From this small beginning, with their use largely in the homes of the wealthy, Christmas tree lights spread across the nation and this Christmas — according to the National Ornament and Electric Lights Christmas Association (NOEL) — more than 50 million Christmas light sets will be sold.

Trouble for everybody

ST. LOUIS (AP) — What happens when the man in the tow truck becomes stuck in the snow?

Like other mortals who must suffer through winter, 23-year-old Chris Sergent, who drives a wrecker for the Automobile Club, uttered oaths and spun his wheels. He did not, however, call the Automobile Club for a tow.

Instead, he used his winch, which he attached to a tree and managed to pull his truck free from a hard place.

Thursday, when it rained, sleeted, and snowed in St. Louis, police reported as many as 75 accidents in a two-hour period. Through most of it, Sergent was out there riding to the rescue.

It was a rough day. For the first time in his career, he had to let a member down. He couldn't tow the car, and he couldn't start it. He said it almost broke his heart.

"Does this mean you're giving up?" the driver asked.

"Sorry about that," Sergent replied, getting back into his truck.

Photographer of wildlife dies; age 54

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Wildlife photographer Donald Wooldridge of Jefferson City died Friday in a St. Joseph hospital following a heart attack, the Missouri Department of Conservation said.

He was 54. Wooldridge was widely known in Missouri for his wildlife photography and his work had been featured in the Missouri Conservationist magazine for 28 years.

He also had been a frequent contributor to several national magazines and for the past nine years had been a monthly contributor to "Outdoor Life" magazine.

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TV LISTINGS . . .

AFTERNOON

12:00 (4) NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE GAME Atlanta Falcons vs. New England Patriots
(6) (13) THE NFL TODAY New York Giants vs. Philadelphia Eagles
(9) SOUL TRAIN
(10) (41) MOVIE 'Tarzan and the Green Goddess' 1938 Bruce Bennett, Ula Holt. Tarzan, in a quest of an ancient Mayan relic containing priceless secret formula. (1 hr. 30 min.)
(11) MOVIE 'The Bounty Killer' 1964 Dan Duryea, Rod Cameron. Mild, gentle-mannered Easterner is led into a violent life of bounty-killing after wiping out bandit gang by fluke. (1 hr. 50 min.)
(12) (19) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW

12:30 (3) (17) AGRICULTURE U.S.A.
(5) MOVIE 'Merry Go Round of 1938' 1937 Bert Lahr, Jimmie Savo. 2) 'Glad Rags to Riches' Shirley Temple. (2 hrs.)
(8) NFL '77 Up to the minute football news, interviews and features with Lee Leonard, Bryant Gumbel, Regina Haskins and various NBC sportscasters contributing reports from the field.
(12) (19) WALL $TREET WEEK Host: Louis Rukeyser. 'Courting Convertible Bonds' Guest: Bancroft G. Davis, chairman of the Board, Bancroft Convertible Fund, Inc.

1:00 (3) (17) COLLEGE FOOTBALL ALL AMERICA TEAM
(8) NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE GAME Seattle Seahawks vs. Kansas City Chiefs
(9) MOVIE 'Dr. Blandings Builds His Dream House'
(12) (19) IN PERFORMANCE AT WOLF TRAP 'Benny Goodman' The 'King of Swing' performs with both his sextet and big band. Selections include 'King Porter Stomp,' 'Sing, Sing, Sing' and the original Gershwin version of 'Rhapsody in Blue' with conductor Morton Gould and pianist Patricia Prattis-Jennings.

1:30 (3) (17) WRESTLING
(10) (41) MOVIE 'Our Little Girl' 1935 Shirley Temple, Joel McCrea. A troubled only child tries to patch up parental differences by running away. (1 hr. 30 min.)

1:50 (41) MOVIE 'They Came From Beyond Space' 1967 Robert Hutton, Jennifer Jayne. Cruel conquerors from a dead world invade earth, turning men into robots, enslaving women and making cities into places of terror. (1 hr. 45 min.)

2:00 (12) (19) GREAT PERFORMANCES 'Abide with Me' Cathleen Nesbitt is featured in Julian Mitchell's dramatization of the complex relationship between a strict, lonely dowager and the young girl hired as her housekeeper. Filmed in the original Gloucestershire setting, the drama is set in 1928 in England's Cotswold Hills.

2:30 (3) (17) WALLY'S WORKSHOP
(5) THE NFL TODAY A program preceding each National Football League broadcast with news and features on the NFL and other sports news of the day.

3:00 (3) (17) PUBLIC POLICY FORUM
(4) PERSPECTIVE
(5) (6) (13) THE NFL TODAY Minnesota Vikings vs. Oakland Raiders
(9) LARAZA
(10) (41) MOVIE 'Going My Way' 1944 Bing Crosby, Barry Fitzgerald. Story of a priest, assigned to a downtrodden parish, who works to help the parish and the people. (3 hrs.)

3:30 (4) MOVIE 'Mission in Morocco' 1959 Lex Barker, Juli Reding. American oil man investigates a murder and the disappearance of a microfilm. (1 hr. 30 min.)
(12) (19) MIME DREAMING OF A WHITE CHRISTMAS The worlds of fantasy and reality meet in this interpretation of Christmas scenes by the Great American Mime Experiment of Cleveland, which looks at Christmas through the eyes of a child.

3:35 (11) MOVIE 'The Oscar' 1966 Stephen Boyd, Elke Sommer. On Oscar Award night in Hollywood, the favorite nominee is watched by friends who started with him, helped to Hollywood and were trod on in his fight for stardom and the Oscar. (2 hrs. 25 min.)

4:00 (3) (17) PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
(8) FRANCIS OF ASSISI 'A Search for the Man and His Meaning' The life of the great Christian saint, his frequently misunderstood message and the mysteries and legends about him that have grown up over seven centuries.
(9) HOGAN'S HEROES
(12) (19) DANIEL FOSTER, M.D. 'Cushing's Disease' Guest: Dr. Dorothy T. Krieger, discusses the causes, symptoms and treatment of this endocrine disease.

4:30 (3) (17) 1977 U.S.G.A. HIGHLIGHTS
(9) WILD WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS
(12) (19) CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN 'Hydroponics'

5:00 (3) (17) SKI LIKE A CHAMPION
(4) NEWS
(8) SHA NA NA
(9) TATTLETALES
(12) (19) PARENT EFFECTIVENESS 'Shifting Gears' The use of three parenting tools: 1"Message, Active Listening Feedback and No-Lose Problem Solving are used to encourage responsibility.

5:30 (3) (17) ANIMAL WORLD 'Attack of the Ants'
(4) ANIMAL WORLD
(8) NBC NEWS
(9) NEWS
(12) (19) FRENCH CHEF 'HB Eggs' How to prepare two simple, yet elegant appetizers or first course dishes using hard boiled eggs.

5:45 (6) (13) THE NFL TODAY A post-game program presenting scores, highlights and sports news.

EVENING

6:00 (3) (9) (17) RUDOLPH'S SHINY NEW YEAR Rudolph and his gleaming nose are back in an encore showing of his adventures in many exotic lands as he searches for the missing Baby New Year. (R)
(4) (8) THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY 'Run Cougar, Run' A shepherd tries to save a mountain lion from being trapped and made an easy target for almost certain extinction by a hunting party led by a professional hunter.
(5) (6) (13) 60 MINUTES
(10) (41) MOVIE 'Sherlock Holmes and the Secret Weapon' 1942 Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce. Professor Moriarty kidnaps an inventor of a new bombsight. (1 hr. 30 min.)
(11) LAWRENCE WELK SHOW
(12) (19) BOOK BEAT 'The Stone Bull' by Phyllis A. Whitney.

6:30 (12) (19) EVENING AT SYMPHONY Music Director Seiji Ozawa conducts the Boston Symphony Orchestra in Stolzel's Concerto in D for Four Orchestras and Bruckner's Symphony No. 5 in B-flat.

7:00 (3) (9) (17) THE SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN 'A Bionic Christmas Carol' While investigating a possible cause of sabotage that could affect the life support system for a Mars landing, Steve helps a miserly industrialist and a young family discover the true meaning of Christmas. (R)
(5) (6) (13) RHODA Johnny Venture, 'Mr. Magnetism,' is playing a big nightclub in New York, and Rhoda, Brenda and Gary catch his act.
(11) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC 'Dr. Leaky and the Dawn of Man'

7:30 (5) (6) (13) ON OUR OWN Julia's landlady raises her rent and when Julia complains to Maria that her salary can't stand the increase, she discovers Maria's weekly income is greater than hers.
(10) (41) MOVIE 'The Grapes of Wrath' 1940 Henry Fonda, Dorris Bowdon. Story of the Okie migration to California during the depression, with all of its human feeling. (3 hrs.)

7:58 (6) (13) NEWSBREAK

8:00 (3) (9) (17) IT HAPPENED ONE CHRISTMAS Marlo Thomas, Wayne Rogers, Cloris Leachman and Orson Welles star in this new version of Frank Capra's classic film. 'It's a Wonderful Life,' wherein an apprentice angel helps to prove that no human life is without meaning and no existence has no point.
(4) (8) THE BIG EVENT 'Billboard No. 1 Music Awards' Kris Kristofferson and the Bee Gees are the hosts of these ceremonies honoring the most popular recording artists in the pop, jazz, rock and country western fields. Some of the nominees are Barbra Streisand, Peter Frampton, Linda Ronstadt, Donna Summer and others.

(5) (6) (13) ALL IN THE FAMILY Another baby announcement from their old high school friend and matchmaker sends Mike and Gloria's memories back nine years to their very first, and almost last, date.
(11) REX HUMBARD
(12) (19) MASTERPIECE THEATRE 'I, Claudius' Episode Six: 'Some Justice' The suspicious death of Germanicus, a popular favorite, results in a murder and treason trial in the Senate which threatens to implicate Tiberius and Livia. Meanwhile, Caligula shows increasing signs of dangerous mental instability.

8:30 (5) (6) (13) ALICE Thanks to Alice, 'old mother Hyatt,' Flo and Mel usually at each other's throat, become a pair of love birds after spending a weekend together in Tucson at the big football game.

9:00 (5) (6) (13) THE CAROL BURNETT SHOW Guest: Rock Hudson.
(11) DAY OF DISCOVERY
(12) (19) VISIONS 'The Prison Game' In an unusual game show, three women contestants are quizzed to determine which one murdered her husband. Susan Yankowitz's television drama explores the events leading up to the murder.

9:30 (11) THE KING IS COMING

10:00 (4) (5) (8) NEWS
(6) (13) CBS NEWS
(11) LOVE AMERICAN STYLE

10:15 (6) (13) NEWS

10:30 (3) (17) ABC NEWS
(4) MOVIE 'The Night Riders' 1939 Doreen McKay, John Wayne. Cowhand unmasks a gambler who is posing as a descendant of a Spanish Don. (1 hr.)
(5) THE CBS FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE 'White Lightning' 1973 Burt Reynolds, Ned Beatty. The drama revolves around an ex-con who makes a deal with Federal authorities to break up a moonshining ring in exchange for his freedom. (R)
(6) (13) GUNSMOKE
(8) THE NBC LATE MOVIE 'Sherlock Holmes in New York' Roger Moore, Gig Young. The legendary detective rushes to New York to thwart the evil professor Moriarity's plot to kidnap the son of a friend of Holmes' and corner the world's gold supply. (R) (2 hrs.)
(9) NEWS
(10) (41) INVADERS
(11) PHONE POWER
(12) (19) WINDOW ON WASHINGTON

10:45 (3) (17) PTL CLUB-TALK AND VARIETY

11:00 (9) MOVIE 'The Defiant Ones' 1958 Tony Curtis, Sidney Poitier. Two escaped convicts, shackled together, flee from police in the South. (2 hrs.)

11:30 (4) BIG VALLEY
(10) (41) INSIGHT

12:00 (11) DAVID SUSSKIND SHOW

12:35 (5) MOVIE 'Seven Women' 1965 Anne Bancroft, Sue Lyon. (2 hrs.)

Midwest smuggling increase

By ROB ALLEN
Terre Haute Tribune

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. (AP) — Cigarette smuggling and bootlegging, once thought to be an East Coast problem, has become a flourishing business in the Midwest.

Minnesota, Illinois, Ohio and Michigan lose an estimated $100 million a year in cigarette taxes to smugglers.

Indiana, which has had few problems in the past, now is worried that smuggling is on the rise since the state cigarette tax was increased from six cents to 10.5 cents a pack July 1.

Usually, the operation consists of purchasing a large quantity of cigarettes from a low-tax state, such as North Carolina with a two-cent tax or Kentucky with three cents, and then smuggling them into a high-tax state where they are distributed and sold.

Reg Ankrom, Illinois Department of Revenue information officer, said the profit of one truckload of cigarettes from North Carolina to Chicago is estimated at $80,000.

Meanwhile, Ankrom said, the state of Illinois loses between $10 million and $26 million a year in cigarette taxes.

Howard Anderson, alcohol, tobacco and special taxes director in Minnesota, said a truckload of cigarettes from Kentucky to his state represents a profit of $54,000 for the smuggler and a loss of more than $100,000 for the state.

Annually, Anderson said, Minnesota loses about $12.2 million from cigarette smuggling.

The situation is worse in Ohio, said Leon Deming, the state sale and excise tax administrator. Deming said he has received reports indicating Ohio loses between $22 million and $28 million a year in cigarette taxes.

Tracking down contraband cigarettes can be as difficult as finding the proverbial needle in a haystack, state authorities say.

But efforts are being made and as George Steward, director of the Interstate Revenue Research Center, said, "It is not a losing battle unless you throw up your hands in disgust and quit."

The Indianapolis-based center, the only federally funded office dealing with the problem, opened in April 1975 after a series of conferences by officials from Indiana, Illinois, Ohio, Minnesota and Michigan. It passes on findings to the member states.

The state tax loss is just one aspect of the problem.

"If we are losing $10 million to $26 million a year, that means the honest businessmen of Illinois are losing anywhere between $30 million and $75 million because the tax is about a fourth of the pack's cost," said Ankrom.

Lost cigarette tax revenue also must be made up elsewhere, either by increasing other taxes or cutting back areas funded by tobacco revenue.

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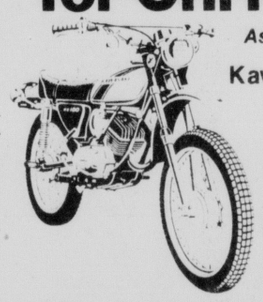
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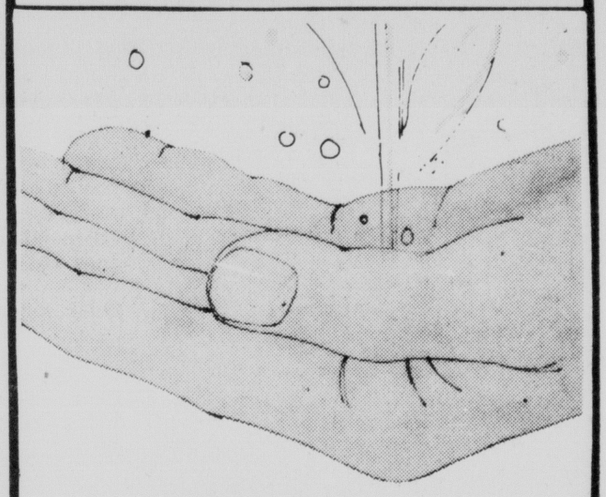
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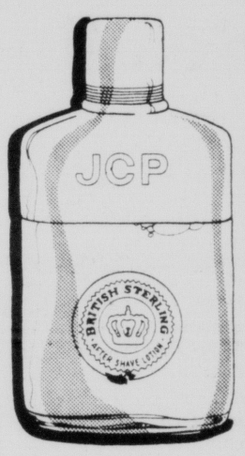

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Art Buchwald

Santa's elves are left out in the cold

Santa Claus was in his office at the North Pole when his wife came in. "There is a delegation of elves outside and they want to talk to you."

Buchwald

"I'll see them in a moment," Santa Claus said as he picked up the phone. "Operator, give me Tokyo ... Hello, Tokyo, this is Santa Claus. What happened to that shipment of dolls I ordered from you people in July? ... I know there was a dock strike but I have to have them right away. All right, but if I don't get them in time I'm going to start dealing with the people in Hong Kong."

Santa Claus hung up and told his wife to let the elves in.

One of the elves spoke up: "We haven't made any toys for Christmas this year and we want to know why."

"I know it's tough on you," Santa Claus replied, "but I've discovered that I can get them made cheaper in the Far East than have you people make them here."

"But we've been making toys for hundreds of years," an elf said. "It's the only thing we know how to do."

"I'm aware of the problem but costs have gone up, and it's not economically feasible for me to make my own toys any more. I can get electric trains from Taiwan for half the price that it costs you people to construct them."

"But what are we supposed to do?" an elf asked.

"That's a good question. When I was working for myself I could keep our factory humming. But since I sold out to a conglomerate I have to show a good earnings performance. All they're interested in at the head office is the bottom line."

"We're the best toy makers in the world," an elf said. "When we made toys they lasted for years. Now they fall apart on Christmas Day."

"Gentlemen, it's out of my hands. In the old days children used to write me and tell me they wanted a racing car, an Erector set, a doll house or a bicycle. But now they want everything they see on television. I can't give away a toy unless a child has seen it on a TV commercial.

"Last year we got stuck with a million tons of putty because the kids didn't even know it existed. The head of the conglomerate was furious and said I had to eat it. You can't imagine how miserable they make my life when an item doesn't move."

"Why did you sell out in the first place?" an elf demanded.

"I needed capital," Santa Claus said sadly. "I was unable to compete with the major discount toy companies, and when the conglomerate came to me they made me an offer I couldn't resist. They promised me I could run my operation just as I had in the past and they would not interfere with anything I was doing.

"I believed them. Then I sent in the figures for last year and they hit the ceiling. As you know we've never been a profit-making organization. So they sent up a team of Christmas consultants who said our problem was we were making our toys without paying any attention to cost control. They recommended to the head office that we close the factory in the North Pole and build one in South Korea where elves get paid 50 cents a day."

"So that leaves us out in the cold?" an elf asked.

Santa Claus shrugged. "They said if I couldn't run this operation they would find someone who could. And they meant it. You know how I feel about you little fellows. I've worked with you all my life. But what can I do when the Japanese start dumping Farrah Fawcett dolls down every chimney at a quarter of the price that we can make them for up here?"

"Boy," said an elf, "what a Christmas this is going to be."

"I'm sorry," Santa Claus said, "but that's the way the beach ball bounces."

Donner, one of Santa's reindeer, came charging in. "Is it true we're not going to be working this Christmas?"

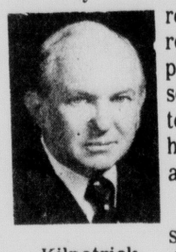
Santa's face turned red. "I'm sorry you had to hear it from somebody else, Donner. The conglomerate wants me to use Amalgamated Parcel Service. They say it's cheaper and , more efficient than reindeer. The real truth is the conglomerate owns the APS company."

Conservative view

Bill not worth a hearing

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

WASHINGTON — Every legislative body knows its silly season, but ordinarily the folly comes along in the closing hours of a session when members are tired, or tiddly, or both. The Senate Judiciary Committee, by contrast, is refreshed by the recent recess and its members presumably are cold sober; and the committee is about to hold hearings on a remarkably silly proposal.



Kilpatrick

This is the proposal sponsored by James Abourezk of South Dakota to amend the Constitution so as to provide for a national scheme of initiative and referendum.

How on earth, one wonders, did Abourezk ever talk Birch Bayh into granting him two days of hearings on this populist resolution? Hearings are hard to come by in Sen. Bayh's subcommittee. Doubtless the fact that Abourezk is one of four Democrats on the subcommittee had something to do with it, but even so: This thing is nonsense. There are half a dozen other proposals for constitutional amendment now pending, and one or two of them might even have some merit. The Abourezk resolution has none.

The South Dakotan's proposed amendment is an example of what the Dormouse, at the Mad Hatter's tea party, referred to as "much of a muchness." Too much of a muchness. The theory is that government "by the people" is a good thing. Once this principle is accepted, it follows that more government by the people is a still better thing. To permit the people to write their own laws—their very own laws!—must be the best thing of all. Goody, goody! Sen. Abourezk would take the doctrine of "by the people" and run it into the ground.

If the Constitution were rewritten to the senator's desire, it would become possible for almost any pressure group to draft a federal law. This could be a proposal by Ralph Nader to prohibit the manufacture or importation of fast cars and chocolate bars. It could be a proposal by the anti-tobacco people to ban cigarettes or to put a 10-buck tax on every package. It could be a proposal from Common Cause or the Sierra Club to tighten the laws against air and water pollution.

The proponents of the law would then undertake to obtain, over an 18-month period, the valid signatures of 2,450,000 registered voters asking that the proposal be put upon a national ballot. At least 3 percent of the voters in 10 different states would have to sign up. Once the attorney general had certified that the initiative requirement had been met, a referendum would be conducted in the next even-numbered year. If a majority of the people voted "yes," the law would take effect. It could be repealed or amended during the following two years only by a two-thirds vote of the members of each house "duly elected and sworn."

The language suggests that members who had been fraudulently elected and never sworn could effect an overthrow, but never mind. "Any law enacted pursuant to this article shall be a law the same as any other law of the United States." One prays that the drafters of initiatives would be a little more literate than the drafters of this amendment. The drafters of this amendment do not even shudder at an "and which" clause. They speak of a petition that sets forth the text of the proposed law "and contains signatures... and which includes" certain other signatures. Yeccch!

Sen. Abourezk says the initiative and referendum has worked just bully in 23 states. He asks why the system would not work nationwide. One answer, perhaps, is that we are not now, and never have been, politically one nation. In every political act we take, we act through our states, as states. Under the Tenth Amendment, the states reserved all powers they did not delegate to the federal government or prohibit to themselves. In these areas, the states respectively are sovereign; they can do anything they want to do.

A system of national initiative and referendum would fundamentally alter our political structure. It would undermine the principles of representative government—principles that have served us well. The scheme would lend itself to impulse, to emotion, and to the hambone appeals of eloquent demagogs pleading in the name of "the pee-pul."

No, sir. Perhaps the initiative works within a particular state for the enactment of a simple proposition. On any complicated national issue of real substance, it could not work at all.

c. 1977, Washington Star Syndicate Inc.

Comment

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

The Sedalia Capital

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Sun., Dec. 11, 1977

Reading the Soviets: wrong can be fatal

Missouri's junior senator, John C. Danforth, can often be counted on, when the need arises, to cut through the fuzzy thinking that is so prevalent in Washington these days, revealing the world as it is—not as we would like it to be.

In a speech Thursday in St. Louis, Sen. Danforth took as his subject, "Interpreting Soviet Intentions." We may be doing a lousy job of it, he asserted.

In dealing with the Soviet Union, there are two contrasting viewpoints in Washington, said Danforth. At the risk of some oversimplification, they could be described as the "soft" approach and the "hard" approach.

"The soft approach assumes that the leaders of the Soviet Union share essentially the same value system we have in the United States," said Danforth. "Under this view the Soviet Union is seen as respecting the value of human life, and believing that nuclear war is morally unacceptable. It is assumed that the leaders of the Soviet Union, as rational men, believe that nuclear war would mean the destruction of the civilized world and that the possibility of nuclear war cannot...be an instrument of national policy."

The "hards," on the other hand, are more suspicious of Soviet intentions, said Danforth. They "believe that leaders of the Soviet Union do not share the same value system we have cherished in the United States. They say Russia historically has not shown the same reverence for human life that has been inherent in the Western world. They believe that substantial population losses are not unimaginable to the Russian mind....The hard interpretation holds that cunning and power are held in high esteem in the Soviet Union, that to the Soviet leadership nuclear war is not unthinkable...and that military superiority, not equality, is the goal of Soviet planning..."

The soft approach, which Danforth said dominates the Carter administration, is typified by Disarmament Agency head and chief SALT negotiator Paul Warnke, perhaps Carter's most unfortunate appointment. The emerging shape of the SALT II pact, as well as the administration's curious belief that Russia really *wants* peace in the Middle East, both reflect this mind-set.

Rather than the Warnkes, President Carter should be heeding the views of such experts as Harvard Prof. Richard Pipes, whose July *Commentary* article is a devastating critique of the conventional administration wisdom. Wrote Pipes: "The strategic doctrine adopted by the USSR over the past two decades calls for a policy diametrically opposite to that adopted in the United States by the predominant community of civilian strategists: not deterrence but victory, not sufficiency in weapons but superiority, not retaliation but offensive action."

It is the Carter administration's inability, or unwillingness, to properly read Soviet intentions that is troubling a great many people today. At a time when we badly need those of the "hard" persuasion in top policy-making positions, we have mainly jellyfish.

25 years ago

A move to relieve the pressure of packed enrollments in Sedalia's elementary schools by transferring all seventh grade pupils to Smith-Cotton High School next September is being considered with favor by the Board of Education.

Bible verse

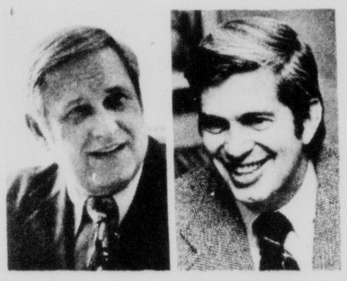
And whatever my eyes desired I did not keep from them; I kept my heart from no pleasure, for my heart found pleasure in all my toil — Eccl. 2:10.

40 years ago

John Joe McGrath's photograph...won the blue ribbon for first place in the Sedalia Camera Club's first annual salon. Other prizes were: Gene Strelow, second; Elgin Smith, third and fourth...

95 years ago

The roller skating parlors at Sicher's Park have been completely refitted and rearranged in the most elegant and convenient style...



Merry-go-round

Cereal company's pitch questioned

By JACK ANDERSON and LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON — With an advertising barrage aimed at every home in the country, the Kellogg cereal people are spreading the word that sugar-coated breakfast foods are highly nutritional and don't contribute to tooth decay.

At our request, the Federal Trade Commission has compiled evidence that demolishes most of the company's major advertising claims. The data, though not yet adopted in final official form, raises authoritative challenges to the theme of Kellogg's lavish new advertising campaign.

The ads contend, for instance, that "ready-to-eat cereals do not increase tooth decay in children." The commission cites a study of animals to the contrary. This shows that a heavy diet of pre-sugared food, even when washed down with milk, causes tooth decay.

Kellogg assures the public that sugared cereals are nutritious. In the study furnished us by the federal agency, Dr. Jean Mayer, the renowned diet authority, protests that even when fortified, "The total effect is one of inadequate nutrition."

The adverse evidence, according to federal experts, applies to similar claims by General Mills, Quaker Oats and other cereal firms. In fairness to Quaker Oats, it should be noted that they have welcomed an FTC probe of cereal ads directed at the nation's children.

Kellogg has come up with three studies purporting to support the nutritional benefits of sugared foods. But experts have found them based on "allegedly inadequate methodology" and "allegedly insufficient evidence," according to documentation provided us.

Of the potential dental problems involved for child consumers, the commission declares: "Frequent nibbling between meals on small amounts of highly sugared cereals might contribute significantly to tooth decay."

In disputing the Kellogg nutrition sweet sell, the study also states: "Sugar contributes nothing to human nutrition besides calories — no vitamins, no minerals, no proteins...A calorie of sugar contains no more energy than a calorie of anything else."

Editor's mail

Pot law revision is long overdue

It seems Rep. Ike Skelton's opinions (Dec. 7 editorial) on marijuana may not be the same as the folks he's representing in Congress. His *opinions* don't have to be, but his *stand* on the issues should be! He sounds as if he is ready to use his office to fight marijuana legislation regardless of how his people feel.

Let's poke some holes in his backward thinking. He feels we parents will be surprised to hear our kids are impatient for repeal of marijuana laws. We've known it for years. Many of us are impatient also. It has become a *basic issue* in most states, just like abortion and civil rights. There are few, if any, issues more important to young people than one where the government holds back beyond all common sense and logic.

Rep. Skelton feels the A.M.A. and A.B.A. were irresponsible for their recommendations. The fact is their stand is a very responsible one, arrived at through much deliberation and soul-searching...the country's best doctors and lawyers feel the laws are doing more harm than good. The A.M.A. obviously feels marijuana to be of little or no threat to our health. Yet, Rep. Skelton says, "Medical science has no real idea of whether marijuana is harmful to humans or not." I doubt the truth of *that* statement. He refuses to listen to the A.M.A. yet he's "read newspaper articles that...link marijuana to everything from brain damage to hormone damage." He must be referring to articles such as *his*...

Rep. Skelton would have us believe every doper and junkie started out on marijuana. I say they probably started on alcohol. Gotcha!!!... I wonder how many dopers there are in the total number of marijuana users. I don't know, but would guess that the number that have "destroyed their lives with drugs" is less than the proverbial one percent.

I consider those who are hooked and gone on hard stuff to be a different animal in a different war. Yes, war! There are reasonable people out here who find it an immense burden to overcome the harm done by the Ike Skeltons of this world. People like Ike see things *their* way. We, the people, see things our way.

Whiteman Air Force Base

Arnold W. O'Brien (Age 32)

Majority is against NWC resolutions

Last Sunday's Democrat-Capital Sound Off question concerning whether resolutions approved at the recent National Women's Conference in Houston represented the majority view in Missouri drew a negative response from 63 percent of the readers who answered the question. A total of 29 ballots came in.

Readers ere asked: "The National Women's Conference met in Houston recently and approved 25 resolutions that it said represented the majority view of American women. The Missouri delegation disagrees, and is filing a minority report. Based on what you know of the original resolutions, do you feel they represent your views?"

A "no" vote from a reader who didn't want to be identified was accompanied by a note that said, "What I resent most is the money spent, and for what I don't know....I am happy with my role as a housewife and mother. I hope Missouri never passes ERA and I agree with the Missouri delegation. It does not represent the majority view of American women."

A Sedalia woman who did not wish to be named wrote, "Personally, my feelings regarding the recent N.W.C. in Houston and the resolutions passed there are of disgust and disapproval; a detriment to both womanhood and manhood and to our nation generally. Many women do not realize how well off they are, and ERA may have some good points, but on the whole I'd rather it didn't exist."

Marie Shipwright, 922 West Third, was one of the few readers who accompanied her "yes" vote with comments. She wrote: "The majority of the original resolutions of the National Women's Conference represent my views and from articles in Time and Wall Street (Journal) I understand they represent 80 percent of the convention delegates. Supporters include intelligent and well-known women such as anthropologist Margaret Mead, Lynda Johnson Robb, Rosalyn Carter, Susan B. Anthony II, Congresswoman Barbara Jordan, Betty Ford, Lady Bird Johnson, Liz Carpenter, to mention a few; there are many more. These are some of the women called radicals by the minorities — if it be radical to ask for equality of rights, then I'm proud to be numbered among those asking."

Another brief note said, "The 25 resolutions approved by the N.W.C. at Houston recently certainly do not represent my views. I cannot understand why our government gave the $5 million to finance the meeting. It's good to know the Missouri delegation is filing a minority report."

A reader who wanted to remain anonymous wrote, "I agree with *most* of the 25 resolutions approved at the National Women's Conference. This was the first time anything like this had ever been attempted and I think they did a pretty good job. I really feel *most* of the American women agree with most of these resolutions. I was very surprised at the Missouri delegation's reaction. I find it hard to believe that they represent the true feelings of the majority of women in Missouri."

Edith M. Baker, Sedalia, wrote in part, "We also resent the fact that taxpayers paid the expense of the N.W.C. in Houston, and we want our congressmen to know that, too."

Mrs. Eleanore Wasson, Route 4, wrote, "Having witnessed the passing of the resolutions at the Houston conference in person, I can most definitely say they do not represent my views. Neither do I feel that the majority of the women there were representative of American women. Certainly if they are, this country is in real trouble..."

A lengthy letter from Naomi Edwards, Sedalia, said in part, "Some of the women at the convention did not even believe in equal legal rights for all citizens. It was interesting, however, that when a major morning talk show commissioned a scientifically sampled poll, they found the percentage at the convention against ERA to be virtually the same as that in the general population — that is, a minority....The ERA has to do with governmental rights. Perhaps it is time to forget the rhetoric and go back and read the amendment. I challenge the reader to do just that.... No, I did not agree with *all* the resolutions passed at that convention in Houston. Total agreement with *any* platform would be unlikely. But mark me down as positive for its work toward ERA and against the inequalities that need to be addressed, so that both daughters and sons may learn to respect each other according to their individual merits. I can only see that as strengthening the family, as well as the fabric of the community and the country.

"Let the minority make their report. Let us read it fairly and judiciously," the letter concluded.

And finally this view from Mrs. Esther Ellison, 2236 West Third: "Basically, I feel that the 25 resolutions passed at the National Women's Conference in Houston represent human rights as well as women's rights and I certainly feel they represent my viewpoints. The Missouri delegation must have been comprised largely of women who are leaders in the fight against the Equal Rights Amendment. As usual, in this historical event Missouri will be recorded as one of the states slow to move ahead, although this may not represent the majority of individual opinions. In the field of passing resolutions, the fine art of compromise usually is practiced in order that the viewpoints of and the benefits to the most persons may be adopted. Many women have had little experience in this type of effort.

"Instead of spending so many energies upon one or two of the more 'sensational' resolutions, perhaps the Missouri delegation should have studied the possible future benefits of the bulk of the resolutions to all women, including those whose lifestyles may not be those of the traditional 'woman and mother in the home...' " the letter concluded.

Sound Off

QUESTION — Rep. Ike Skelton expressed his opposition this week to legalizing marijuana. This prompted a rejoinder from one reader, who said Skelton is out of step with what the people want. Do you support Skelton's view?

Comments and signed letters are appreciated.

Name will not be used if checked here. ☐

YES ☐ **NO** ☐

Sound Off is a regular feature of The Democrat-Capital in which readers may express their views on topics of current interest. Clip and return ballot to The Democrat-Capital, 700 South Massachusetts, Sedalia, Mo., 65301.

Sales ban must be obeyed

Prosecuting Attorney Mark Kempton has issued a warning to county businesses that the Sunday sales ban or "Blue Law" is still in effect here, hoping to avoid problems in the local business community.

In November, residents of the three-county Kansas City metropolitan area repealed the sales ban. However, Kempton pointed out that the rest of the state, including Pettis County, is still covered by the ban, which prohibits sales of certain goods on Sunday.

Retail sales of motor vehicles, clothing and accessories, furniture, housewares, home or office furnishings, appliances, hardware, tools, paints, building and lumber supplies, jewelry, silverware, watches, clocks, luggage, musical instruments, recordings and toys is a misdemeanor under statute 563.721. Conviction is punishable by a maximum fine of $100 for the first offense and maximums of a $200 fine and 30 days in the county jail for second and subsequent offenses. Novelites and souvenirs are excluded from the ban.

The prosecutor issued the warning to prevent local violations.

Will series last?

Lisa Hartman is the star of the new hit mini-series "Tabitha" that aired Saturday on ABC-TV. Lisa plays the half-mortal grown daughter of Samantha, the witch on ABC's famed "Bewitched" series. The new series is scheduled to end Jan. 14, but its success has ABC considering shooting more shows so that it can finish out the full season.

(UPI)

Man's sign doesn't help

FERGUSON, Mo. (AP) — Byron Schuckmann's troubles started when he went bowling with the boys instead of playing bridge with his girlfriend.

While he was gone she found another man, Schuckmann said, so he posted a sign on his neat ranch house in this St. Louis suburb to try to get her back.

"Wife wanted!" it reads. "Widower seeking wife over 45, inquire within."

Schuckmann, a 58-year-old machinist, said he's received inquiries from a teacher, a secretary, and a widow. But he still yearns for the brunette he met three years ago.

"I thought this (sign) would help her make up her mind, and it did," Schuckmann lamented. "Now she thinks I'm a real kook."

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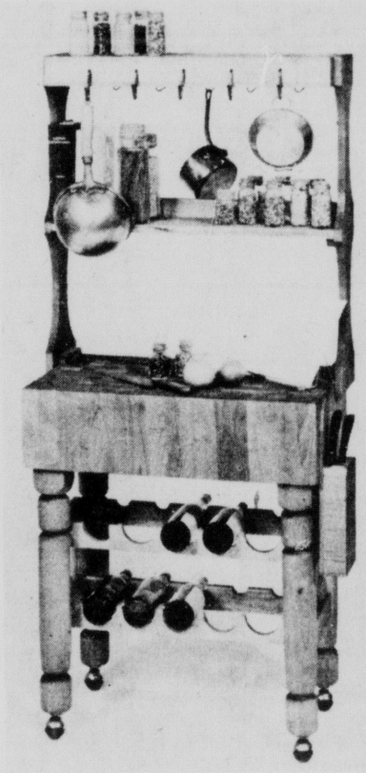

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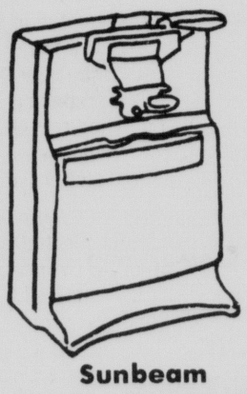

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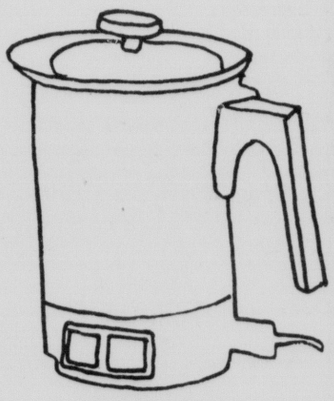

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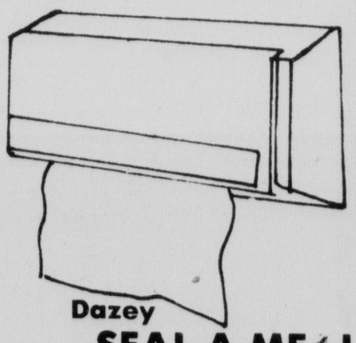

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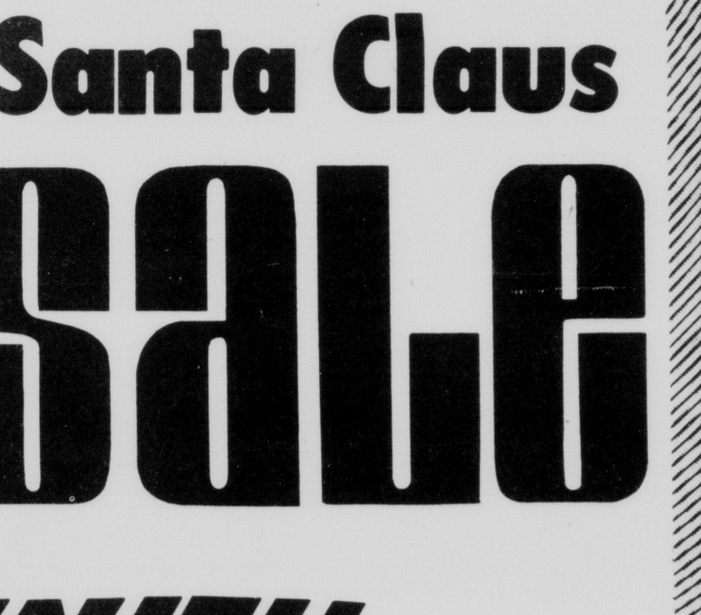

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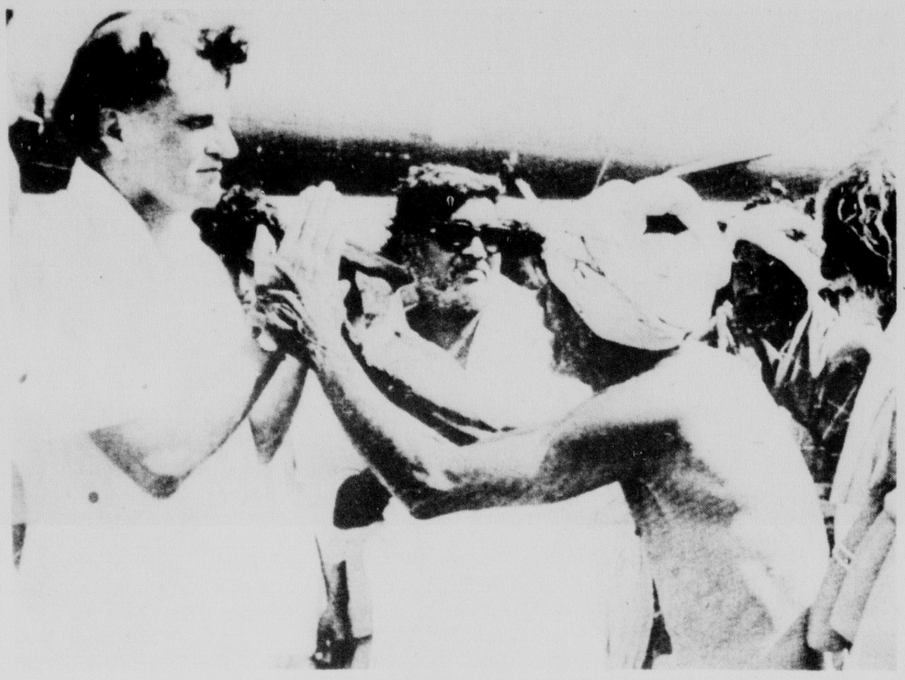

Visit with survivors

A villager in the cyclone-ravaged state of Andrha in India appeals to evangelist Billy Graham, left, for help during Graham's tour of the area. Thousands were killed and thousands more made homeless by the cyclone and tidal wave last month. (UPI)

Honeymoon ends with man's arrest

NEW YORK (AP) — New York City has yanked back the red carpet it rolled out for a honeymooning Vermont man, whose car was stolen here and driven on a fatal rampage, and arrested him on bad check charges filed in his home state.

Jerry Jenkins, 23, was arrested Friday on a fugitive warrant charging him with grand larceny for allgedly passing $2,500 worth of bad checks in the Burlington, Vt., area during the last several weeks.

He faced arraignment today. If he waived extradition, Vermont police were expected to take him away.

Last Monday, Jenkins' car was stolen by a man carrying a gun, who drove it along a Times Square sidewalk, killing one person and injuring 14 others

Harvey Collins was charged with homicide. Police said he apparently was trying to flee because he faced a court hearing on another charge the next day.

On the night of the incident, Jenkins told reporters: "Look, my car has been smashed. My wife had a gun stuck in her face. I hate this town. I'm never coming back."

To make up to the couple, Mayor Beame, The New York Daily News and the New York Hilton Hotel, where the couple stayed until Thursday, wined and dined them, treated them to Broadway shows and provided a free hotel room.

Mayor Beame sent his limousine to take the couple to City Hall where they were presented with a silver plate embossed with the city seal.

But Friday, all the fussing ended for Jenkins.

Police said when Jenkins was arrested, he was carrying a Texas driver's license.

The New York Times reported in today's editions that detectives in Burlington could find no record of his marriage to his companion, who identified herself as Darlene Jenkins.

Burlington Police Detective Edwin LaRock said Jenkins is accused of paying for an item at a store with a check, and later receiving a cash refund when he returned it.

Vermont State Attorney Alan Coulman said the publicity Jenkins received helped investigators connect "Jenkins the check-passer to the Jenkins in the papers."

He added that Jenkins also tried to cash a check, reportedly for $200, at the New York Hilton, where he had been staying as guests of the management. The hotel checked with the Vermont Federal Savings and Loan Association, and found that the couple's bank account was closed, Coulman said.

Jenkins was arrested in the Statler Hilton Hotel as he returned from dinner. He had checked out of the New York Hilton Thursday night.

As he was led away, Jenkins said he was innocent and that a friend had "swiped" his checkbook.

Plans for airplane go ahead

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — A program to reactivate the airworthiness certification of the Cessna 441 (Conquest) aircraft was announced Friday by C. R. Melugin Jr., director of the Federal Aviation Administration's central region.

Certification for the twin engine turbo-prop aircraft was withdrawn after seven persons were killed in the Nov. 15 crash of a Conquest demonstration flight nine miles northwest of Greensboro, Ala.

The National Transportation Safety Board investigation of the accident is continuing, and no cause has been officially announced.

However, concurrent FAA investigation has identified corrections that can be made to return the aircraft to service safely, FAA spokesman Joe Fretz said.

Procedures have been developed by the FAA which will permit ferry flights back to the factory for modifications, Fretz said.

Cessna chairman Russ Meyer said a week ago the company had traced the cause of the accident to a faulty lift elevator trim tab actuator system

Ed Gray, Cessna spokesman, said the trim tab system relieves pressure on the control wheel and is standard on most large aircraft because control pressures are great at high speeds.

When the system failed, the trim tab on the lift elevator began vibrating "and at that speed, that vibration would have horrendous effects on an aircraft," said Gray.

Meyer said Cessna was installing the new dual trim tab actuators on the Conquest elevator system to provide a backup in case the primary system fails.

Investigation of stabbing continuing

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Authorities are continuing their investigation into the Friday stabbing death of a Missouri Penitentiary inmate.

Warden Donald Wyrick said the inmate, Andre Lamont Macklin, 21, was stabbed eight times and later pronounced dead at the prison hospital.

The assault occurred about 3:15 p.m. in the large corridor between the cellblocks and the inmate dining room.

Authorities said a suspect had been apprehended, but no weapon has been found and no motive established.

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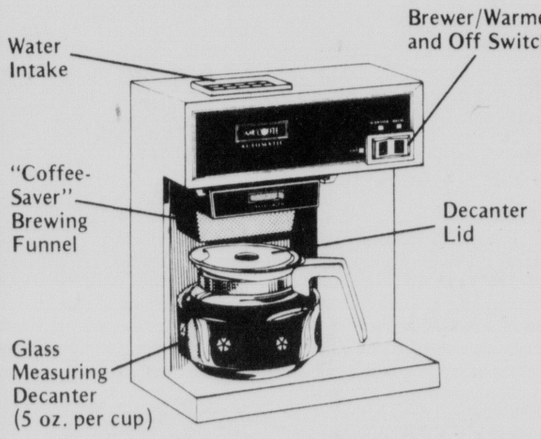

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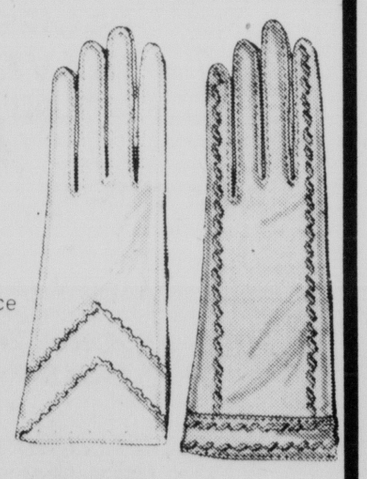

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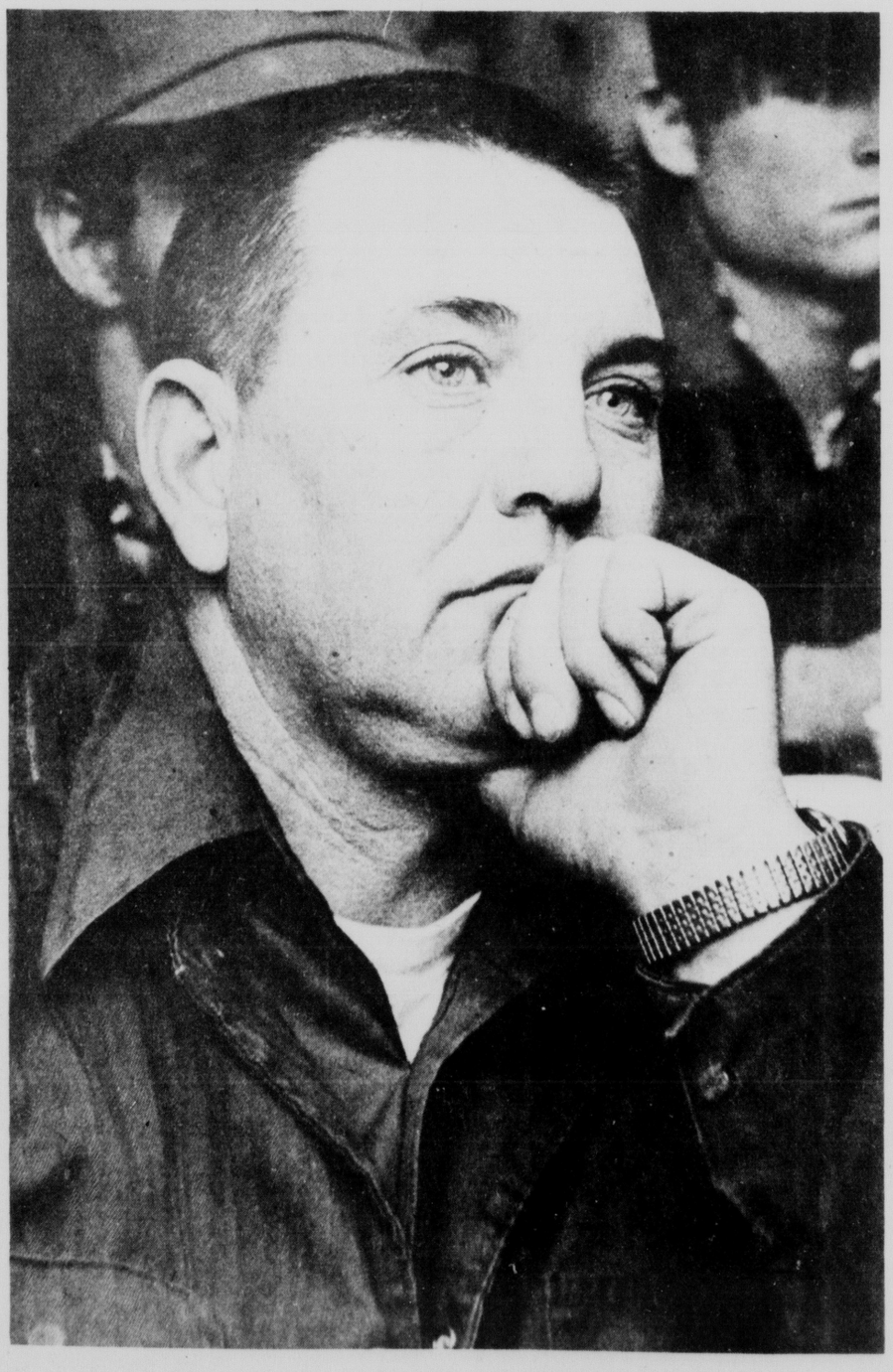
The roar of tractor engines and the glare of headlights filled the State Fairgrounds as dawn broke Saturday morning when the tractorcade of 78 vehicles lined up for its drive to Jefferson City.

They came from across the state and all with a common goal — a better living for their families. The farmers gathered Friday night in the Youth Building. Opinions were expressed, applause was heard and friendships made.

Their wives cooked breakfast in the predawn hours Saturday, knowing their men had a long, cold drive ahead of them.

The discussions varied but always came around to their drive and the scheduled farm strike Wednesday.



Photos by Bill Zieres

Negotiators temporarily quit

Another threat faces passage of bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — A dispute over a small tax break for parents of college students threatens to prevent final congressional action this year on Social Security.

Negotiators, under pressure from the White House and congressional leaders, agreed Friday on a payroll tax increase of $227 billion over the next decade, with the biggest share of the burden falling on middleand upper-income workers and their employers.

But they threw up their hands and quit — at least temporarily — when neither side would give in on the tuition credit costing about $1.25 billion a year.

Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., chairman of the conference committee, said he would call the members back into session as soon as he hears the House delegates are ready to compromise on the credit.

But Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., said six of the 10 House conferees are adamant that they will never vote for the final bill if it includes any form of tuition credit.

Sen. William V. Roth, R-Del., chief sponsor of the provision to allow a $250 per year per student tax credit for parents, said White House opposition caused House conferees to abandon an earlier agreement to accept a one-year test of the credit.

President Carter and Democratic leaders of Congress would like to dispose of the Social Security bill this year so lawmakers would not be tempted in 1978 — an election year — to duck a vote on the major tax increases that are necessary to keep the pension fund afloat.

Although every part of the bill is still subject to amendment, the conferees reached agreement on all portions but the tuition credit.

The compromise bill would call for no tax increase in 1978 beyond the one already written into law. But starting in 1979, the amount of wages subject to the Social Security tax and the tax rate would face several increases over the following decade.

Currently, a worker pays a tax of 5.85 percent of the first $16,500 he earns each year. That tax, a maximum of $965 this year, is matched by the employer.

When already-scheduled increases are included, here is how the compromise bill would raise taxes from 1979 through 1987:

—For a $10,000-a-year worker, the current tax is $585. Next Jan. 1 this would rise to $605. It would increase gradually to $715 in 1987. During the 1978-87 period, this worker's payroll taxes would total $6,641, or $386 more than required under present law. The employer would pay an equal amount.

—For the $20,000-a-year worker, the current tax is $965. It would rise to $1,071 on Jan. 1, and to $1,430 by 1987. Over the next 10 years the tax would total $13,143, or $839 more than under present law.

—High-paid workers, whatever they earn, now pay the maximum tax, of $965 on their first $16,500 a year. Under the compromise, the maximum tax would climb to $3,046 in 1987 and over the decade would total $21,458. That is a $6,258 tax increase above current law. By 1987 the maximum wage subject to Social Security tax would be $42,600.

Nice contract

Jean Pierre Goyer, minister of supply and services, announced this week that Canadair will receive approximately $100 million in contracts from Lockheed-California for Aurora and P-3C aircraft structural parts and maintenance training devices. Lt. Col. Bill Crossman, center, points out sections of the Aurora, while Goyer and Ed Herrmann, right, the program manager for Lockheed-California, look on.

(UPI)

Dispute starting over king's tomb

By PAUL ANASTASSIADES
Associated Press Writer

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — An archeological controversy is developing over the validity of the claimed discovery of the tomb of King Philip II of Macedonia, father of Alexander the Great.

The claim was announced last month by Salonica University archeology Prof. Manolis Andronikos and was hailed by many as the "discovery of the century."

Culture Minister George Plytas said Friday: "I am personally more convinced of the evidence that it is Philip's tomb. We are, however, always interested in other views or contrary evidence, and we are keeping an open mind on the issue."

But former Salonica University history Prof. Dimitrios Kanatsoulis, and former Ioannina University classical archeology Prof. Fotis Petsas, who was superintendent of antiquities in the excavation area between 1955-65, both doubt the claim.

"I cannot with absolute certainty deny that the tomb is Philip's," Kanatsoulis said in a written statement. "All I want to stress at this point is that the unknown little ancient town of Vergina can hardly be claimed to be the Macedonian capital. In that case, what on earth would Philip's tomb be doing there, since it is known that he was buried in the capital?"

Philip was assassinated in 336 B.C. prior to a planned military campaign against the Persians and while attending the wedding of his daughter Cleopatra. He was then succeeded by Alexander the Great, who was only 20.

Petsas said although he was "highly respectful" of Andronikos' abilities, he could "hardly be convince " that the tomb is Philip's. He said:

"The French had begun excavating in Vergina since 1857, and I was personally involved in renewed efforts dating since 1937. And yet there is not a single piece of evidence that this was the Macedonian capital."

He said that over this period tombs of 30 Macedonian nobles have been discovered in the broader area, all of them looted, yet much more impressive than the alleged tomb of Philip.

Petsas said that by comparison to many of them "Philip's tomb" is "tiny and humble," and the only one found unlooted. He asked:

"Is it possible that the Galatian mercenaries of Pyros, who looted the Macedonian tombs some 60 years after Philip's death, took everything except the most prized treasure of all? Even the small children there would have known the whereabouts of such a tomb."

Petsas said Macedonian warrior tombs discovered in the area have been four times as large as Philip's alleged one, and that they were more elaborate and far richer. He said one of them even had a marble throne in it.

Search for mother ends in a cemetery

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — An ailing man's search for the mother he said abandoned him 45 years ago has ended — in a cemetery.

Kenneth Sylvester, 55, who said he is dying of a heart ailment, learned of his mother's death from Lucille Hynes, an elderly woman who had been her neighbor in Oakland, and from the landlord of the house where his mother had lived until her death.

The landlord, Tom Roe, told Sylvester Friday night that his mother died of injuries she received during a vicious mugging about three years ago.

The exact date of her death was not immediately known.

"Well, I wanted to know one way or the other," Sylvester said from his motel room. "I was hoping it wouldn't be this way, of course, but the search is over. My mind is at ease now. She's at peace."

Sometime Saturday, he said in a breaking voice, he visited the Mountain View Cemetery to bid a final farewell to his mother.

Private detective Bill Linhart, who was helping Sylvester in his search, said it was publicity in news media Friday that drew a telephone call from Mrs. Hynes. She said she had some photos that could be of Sylvester's mother. Sylvester went to see Mrs. Hynes.

Sylvester said there wasn't any doubt in his mind that the full-length picture he saw was of his mother. The back of it bore the name "Thoren," the name of his mother's third husband.

Linhart said that following the death of Sylvester's mother, Mrs. Hynes saved pictures that had been thrown out by the public administrator, who was making estate arrangements.

Strong social ties mean longer life

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The ties that bind people together also help them live longer, according to a nine-year study of nearly 7,000 Californians.

Dr. Lisa Berkman, a California Department of Health epidemiologist, found that people with few strong social relationships were 2 to 4½ times more likely to die during the nine-year period.

The findings were based on a survey of 6,928 Alameda County residents that began in 1965.

It indicated that socially isolated men of all ages were about 2½ times more likely to die during the study than their gregarious counterparts.

The most striking difference was in women between the ages of 30 and 49, who were about 4½ times higher risks if they lacked strong social links, the study showed.

Those who died succumbed to the same diseases that kill people in general, she said.

For those who stayed comparatively healthy, she found that it made little difference whether their "social network" was composed mainly of a spouse, friends or an organization of some kind.

"You don't have to be married, you don't have to have three friends, you don't have to go to church as long as you get enough social contacts from multiple sources," Ms. Berkman said in a telephone interview.

How can good friendships and marriages fight disease?

"The exact mechanisms are currently unknown," she said. "However, these social factors seem to influence something about general host resistance or general vulnerability to disease. It doesn't look as if there is any particular psychological factor."

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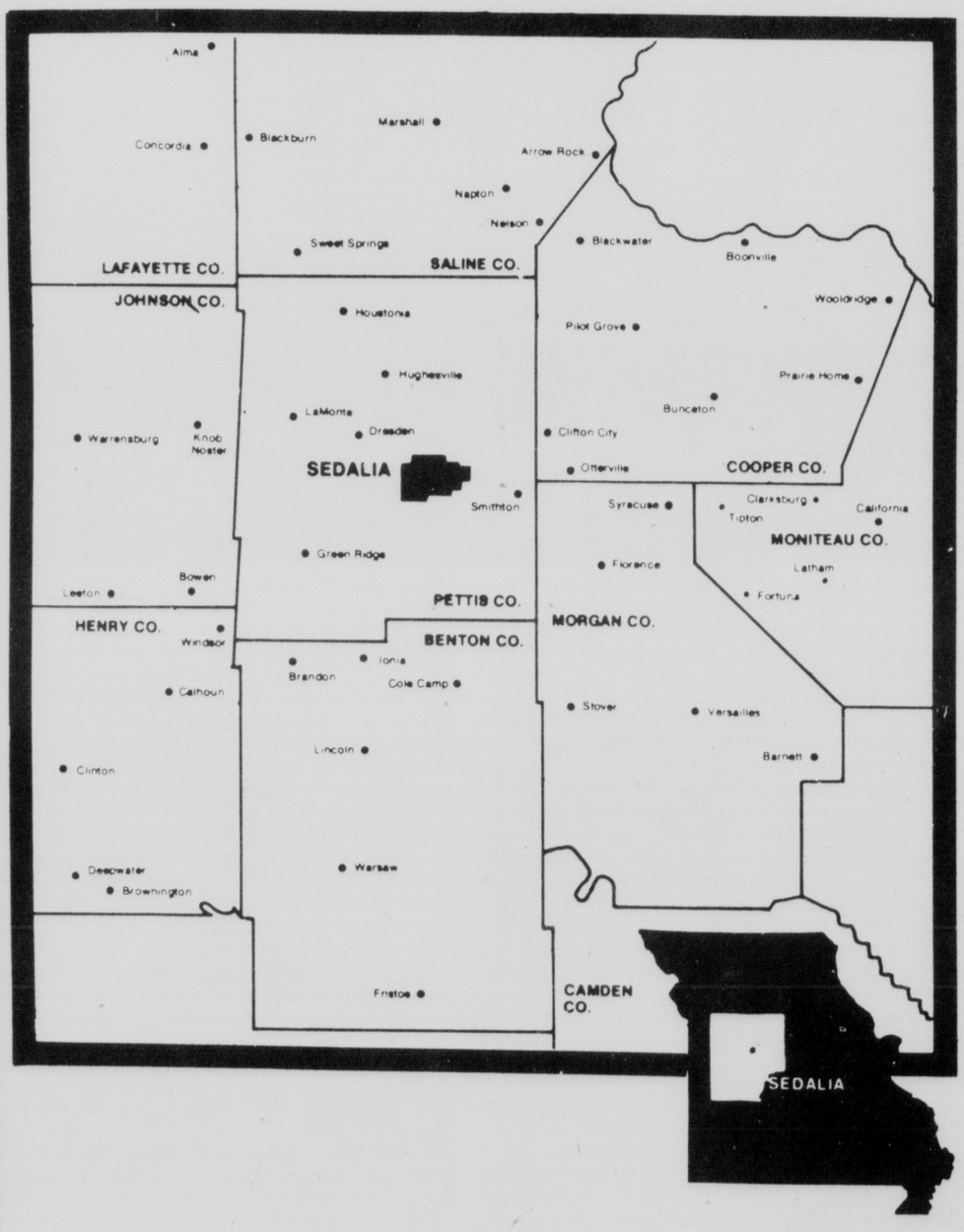

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Planting new roots in the West

Russian exiles can't help but to look back

EDITOR'S NOTE — Over the past few years the Soviet Union has used exile to the West as a way to get rid of troublesome dissenters. An AP reporter who worked in Moscow for more than three years talked to some dissenters who've made new lives in the West.

By JAMES R. PEIPERT
Associated Press Writer

PARIS (AP) — Exile from the Soviet Union is a road of no return. Dissenters who've traveled it say they don't regret it. But they can't help but look back as they plant new roots in the West.

As front-line fighters for civil rights in their homeland, the dissenters captured headlines in the West when the Soviet secret police cracked down on them.

Now that they're in the West, they concede that their protests and appeals no longer have the impact they had when they were jousting with the KGB on its own turf.

Some have trouble adjusting to their new life, and all miss friends and relatives left behind — probably forever. One of the exiles committed suicide.

But most consider exile in the West preferable to the alternatives — imprisonment in a Soviet labor camp or insane asylum.

"It was a choice of going West or 'going East,'" says Valery Chalidze. "Going East" is Russian slang for being sent to Siberia. Chalidze, 38, a physicist and expert on Soviet law, chose the West. He lives in New York and runs Khronika Press, which publishes dissident material in Russian and English.

"Not for one little second," writer Viktor Nekrassov, 66, says when asked if he ever wishes he had stayed in his native Kiev instead of moving to France.

Exiled dissenters and Western specialists talked with The Associated Press in Paris — a mecca for Russian emigres since tsarist times — and in London.

Nekrassov was a Communist Party member for 30 years, a Soviet army officer in World War II and a writer once celebrated in Russia for his novel "In the Trenches of Stalingrad."

Nikita Khrushchev denounced him for not being critical enough in a series of essays published in the early 1960s after trips to Italy and the United States. He became an active dissenter, was expelled from the party and on Oct. 5, 1974 left the Soviet Union rather than face imprisonment.

"Of course it wasn't easy," he says. "But I have no regrets. I understood what freedom is and that it could be found only here. Freedom to think, freedom to speak, freedom to write, freedom to travel."

In November 1970, Chalidze and fellow physicists Andrei Sakharov and Andrei Tverdokhlebov set up the unofficial committee on human rights to pressure the Soviets to adhere to their own laws. They were threatened and harassed, and Chalidze finally accepted an invitation from Georgetown University to lecture on Soviet law.

"They told me they were preparing to crack down on me," Chalidze said during a recent visit to London. "It was clear that if I hadn't come to the West, I would have gone East instead."

Chalidze left Moscow on Nov. 23, 1972, with a Soviet passport and the stated intention to return. On Dec. 13, 1972, while visiting New York, a Soviet consular officer called at his hotel, took away his passport and said he was deprived of Soviet citizenship.

Nekrassov says the exiles' major problem is "how to help those who are left behind in Russia and how in your daily life, your creative work, not to lose contact with Russia."

Vladimir Maximov, 45, a novelist and editor of Kontinent, a Paris-based literary journal, expressed a gut feeling of many: "I love Russia. I am occupied only with Russia, and in general I'm interested in the problems only of Russia."

Maximov, condemned for Western publication of his novel "Seven Days of Creation," was expelled from the official Soviet Writers Union in 1973. On March 1, 1974, he flew from Moscow to Paris with a one-year exit visa and an invitation from the French Pen Club. Like other exiles, he almost certainly would have been imprisoned had he stayed in Russia.

"Unfortunately, my whole life was formed in Russia. And it has been very difficult to make a literary adaptation to the West," says Maximov, who speaks only Russian.

Maximov sees his journal Kontinent — financed by conservative West German publisher Axel Springer and printed in Russian and other East European languages — as a way to continue the fight for human rights in the Soviet bloc.

Nicolas Bokov, 32, a writer pressured into emigrating in 1975 and now living in Paris, says there's a difference between the Soviet exiles and the European emigrants who poured into the United States in the late 19th century: They had "in principle the possibility to go back. The Soviet emigre has no such possibility. If he leaves, he leaves forever."

Gery Low-Beer, a Russian-speaking British psychiatrist, has examined some of the exiles, particularly those who were confined to mental hospitals. He found no evidence of insanity but says some of them show the same symptoms of soldiers withdrawn from the front.

When they come to the West, he says, "It's not dramatic enough. They can't settle down. They've lost the habit and even the will to live an ordinary life."

Lack of purpose was believed partly responsible for the suicide of Yelena Titov. She and her artist husband Yuri were prominent Moscow dissenters and among the first to be pressured into emigrating. They left Moscow in May 1972, and ended up in Paris where Mrs. Titov hanged herself on Sept. 20, 1975.

Since the early 1970s, the KGB increasingly has used exile to weaken the hard core of active dissenters, numbering perhaps several hundred. Soviet Jews were applying in increasing numbers to leave for Israel, citing religious and ethnic grounds and discrimination in Soviet life. Some Jews were caught up as well in the more general campaign for civil rights.

The more prominent exiles included Leningrad poet Joseph Brodsky, civil rights campaigner Vladimir Bukovsky and Alexander Solzhenitsyn, the 1970 Nobel literature laureate who wrote the scathing indictment of the Soviet labor camp system, "The Gulag Archipelago."

Alexander Glezer, 43, a poet and collector of nonconformist Soviet art, angered the KGB by organizing an unofficial art exhibit on Sept. 15, 1974. Authorities broke it up with a phalanx of bulldozers and street-spraying trucks. Later he was summoned by the KGB.

"They put me in a dilemma: 'Either you leave, or we'll put you on trial for anti-Soviet activities,'" says Glezer, a Jew.

He agreed to go if he could take part of his art collection. The KGB agreed to 80 pictures, and Glezer left for Vienna on Feb. 16, 1975.

He came to France the following December, and with help from earlier emigres opened the Russian Museum in Exile south of Paris. The rest of his collection left by unofficial channels, and he now has about 500 works of art at the museum.

Most exiles live in Western Europe or the United States.

Solzhenitsyn and his family live in Cavendish, Vt., where he is writing a series of historical novels on the Russian Revolution. Brodsky is a poet in residence at the University of Michigan. Bukovsky's mother, sister and nephew now live in Zurich. He spends most of his time on the lecture circuit.

Their reactions to the West vary.

Bokov says he found an almost indefinable atmosphere which is "impossible to cork up in a bottle and take to Moscow." He cited the "broad range of possibilities," the rarity of a policeman stopping somebody on the street to ask for his documents, "the abundance of products of any sort."

It was partly this abundance that prompted Solzhenitsyn to paint an apocalyptic picture of a spoiled Western society "on the verge of collapse" because of "capitulations" to the Soviet Union. He told a British television interviewer last year that Westerners "have become hopelessly enmeshed in ... slavish worship of all that is pleasant, all that is comfortable, all that is material."

Another emigre, Valentin Prussakov, wrote in the Times of London last August that after almost three years in the United States he can "no longer view America exclusively through rose-tinted glasses as do most of the dissidents in the Soviet Union."

Most exiles concede that while in Russia they had an exaggerated idea of their fame in the West.

The very fact that they raised their voices against a mighty regime was considered heroic in the West, Chalidze said. Their statements appeared in Western newspapers and were broadcast back to the Soviet Union by short-wave radio stations. But once in the West, he said, the exiles find the media and public tend to lose interest.

"The KGB calculates quite rightly that the dissenters will lose a lot of their moral authority when they no longer risk imprisonment by what they say," says Peter Reddaway, a senior lecturer on Soviet affairs at the London School of Economics.

"They come out and they expect to be welcomed with open arms because they've been suffering under the Soviet system," Reddaway says. "And they find that, although there are some people prepared to help in the West, it's nothing like they expected."

Gut feeling

Vladimir Maximov and his wife, Tanya, arrive in London a month after leaving their native Russia in 1974 for exile in the West. Maximov is now editor of the Paris-based journal "Kontinent." He sees that as a way of carrying on the battle for human rights in the Soviet bloc. He expresses a gut feeling of many Soviet exiles when he says: "I live Russia. I am occupied only with Russia." (AP)

'I'm tired of the struggle'

By SETH MYDANS
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — Tatyana Khodorovich led a reporter into the back room of her communal apartment, away from the room shared with a neighbor she didn't trust.

In two days she would be leaving forever, worn down by the eavesdropping, harassment and suspicion that have been a part of her life for 10 years.

During that time, Mrs. Khodorovich, a 56-year-old widow, has defied the Soviet government as one of the organizers of the underground movement of dissent.

Now she's accepting the offer of the KGB security police to leave the country rather than face prison. "I'm tired of the struggle. I'm tired of lies. I pity my children," she said.

But Mrs. Khodorovich says government pressure is one reason for the strength of the dissident movement. "It may be that our state is constructed in such a way that it strengthens some kind of spiritual forces in people through its attempts to suppress them.

"Sometimes desperation itself makes a man bold."

Has anything been gained by her boldness, the hardships?

"No," she says. "No, I think nothing comes of this in practical benefit ... it seems to me that the nature of the Soviet regime will not change. It will remain violent, hypocritical and intolerant.

"Other dissidents may have a different opinion, but I think all of our actions concern only our personal consciences."

Ten years ago, Mrs. Khodorovich "crossed out of my life" a position at the Soviet Academy of Science as a linguist specializing in Russian dialects and began taking part in the protest movements.

About 50 friends, mostly from the dissident movement, said goodbye at the airport last month as Mrs. Khodorovich headed for an uncertain life in France or the United States with her four grown children.

The farewell was especially difficult for her son, Alexander. His young wife, Valentina, decided to stay behind.

People like Valentina have surrendered their minds to the Soviet "iron cage of ideology," Mrs. Khodorovich said. "They believe all the cries that our society is moving forward ... In this sense, the Soviet government is right when it says there are only a handful of dissidents. The millions in fact don't support us."

In the near future, she says, "activists will be cut off from each other and from their contacts with the West, and I foresee a period of silence in our country." But she says it will only be temporary.

"People will always speak out, no matter what the system or style of government."

Monk's use of herbs may help drug addicts; some skeptical

WAT THAMKRABOK, Thailand (AP) — He's the miracle monk of the bamboo cave, a tough former cop who cures Thai drug addicts with herbal medicines and a strong dose of Buddhism.

Those cured by Phra Chamroon Panchan revere him. Modern practitioners, however, question the methods and murky potions at remote Wat Thamkrabok — Temple of the Bamboo Cave.

The praise — and criticism — appear to matter little to Phra Chamroon, who left a police career 26 years ago to take the vows of a monk in one of Buddhist Thailand's more ascetic orders.

He founded a program for drug addicts and now, as abbot of the temple in Saraburi Province, administers it. He maintains three out of four who leave never take drugs again, a figure some experts consider exaggerated.

Phra Chamroon offers no easy cure — his patients know that — but addicts follow the rough regime religiously. They have to.

At the start of the 10-day course they swear off drugs before a golden image of the lord Buddha. Then, in a spacious compound amid rice paddies and the flat scrubland of Thailand's central plain, they begin a course of steambaths, shouting and meditation, and thick foul-tasting medicines that make them vomit.

They rise at dawn, eat simply and down medicine dispensed by a brown-robed monk as addicts farther into the cure cheer and beat drums.

Then, downing more tonics and pills, they retreat to steambaths scented with lemon grass and other herbs to "sweat the poisons out of the body."

Meditation, vows and counseling by resident monks play a part in this country where 95 percent of the people are Buddhist. Most addicts leave after 10 days, some stay a month, and a few don monks' garments and stay for years.

Recent patients included Bangkok taxi drivers, laborers, hilltribe women addicted to opium and Malaysians who had heard of the cure and traveled to Thailand to try it.

Phra Chamroon, a muscular man and a forceful speaker at the age of 52, claims his methods have cured 50,000 addicts in two decades of the program. Afflicted Thais — and increasingly a smattering of foreign addicts — flock to him.

In an average year, the world can expect at least one "great" earthquake (one which registers a magnitude of 8 or more on the Richter scale); 18 "major" quakes (7 to 7.9 on the scale); and about 120 "strong" tremors of 6 to 6.9, say scientists at the U.S. Geological Survey's National Earthquake Information Service.

Settlement is reached in Litton crash

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The firm that insured the pilot whose plane crashed killing the family of Rep. Jerry Litton last year has agreed to pay the Litton's parents and his wife's parents $135,000 in damages.

The out-of-court settlement was reached with the Insurance Company of North America, which insured Paul Rupp. The damage suit was filed by the parents of Litton and his wife.

Rupp was the pilot of a plane that crashed shortly after takeoff at Chillicothe, Mo., Aug. 3, 1976. Killed in the crash were Rupp, his son, Litton, Litton's wife and their two children.

The crash occurred as Litton was heading for a party in Kansas City to celebrate his victory in the Democratic primary for the U.S. Senate.

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Leaks could be cause of evacuation

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Several small leaks in the exhaust system of a downtown Kansas City, Mo., office building may have been responsible for fumes which forced the evacuation of the 18-story structure both Thursday and Friday mornings, authorities say.

Twenty-seven persons were sent to a Kansas City hospital for treatment during the two days. All were released after treatment, authorities said.

Carl Stocker, building superintendent for the Home Savings Building, said that investigators had found the leaks but were not certain if they were the cause for the fumes.

He added that some sophisticated equipment will be brought in over the weekend to conduct further tests.

An official of the Occupational Safety and Health Administration was sent to the building Friday after the second incident.

The OSHA investigator went to the building after about 175 employees of the Gas Service Co., evacuated their offices on the first through fourth floors when 12 employees became ill, complaining of dizziness, nausea and breathing problems similar to those of 15 employees treated Thursday.

Hospital officials said tests for carbon monoxide poisioning were run on the persons taken to the hospital, but only a few showed any trace of carbon monoxide.

Sedalia Grade School MENU

Monday, December 12

½ Pint Milk — Cheeseburger on Bun
Shoestring Potatoes — Mixed Fruit
Cabbage and Carrot Salad

Tuesday, December 13

½ Pint Milk — Beef and Gravy
Mashed Potatoes — Buttered Corn
Fruit Jello — Bread and Butter

Wednesday, December 14

½ Pint Milk — Corn Dog on stick
Macaroni and Cheese — Buttered Peas
Sliced Peaches — Bread and Butter

Thursday, December 15

½ Pint Milk — Lasagna with cheese
Green Beans — Lettuce Salad
Apricot Crisp — Bread and Butter

Friday, December 16

½ Pint Milk — Fish Square on bun
Baked Beans — Cole Slaw
Applesauce — Peanuts

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Specifications are on file in the Pettis County Clerk's Office.
Bids will be received by the Pettis County Clerk until time to open bids at 10:00 A.M. on the day of December 28, 1977. At this time bids will be opened publicly and read.
John F. Bluhm, Jr., Presiding Judge
Paul White, Western Judge
Russell McFatrich Eastern Judge
4X—12-4, 11, 18, 25.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

The City of Sedalia, Parks & Recreation Department will receive sealed bids, at the office of the City Clerk until 5:00 P.M., December 19th, or between 7:30 and 8:00 P.M. on the above date, at the Council Meeting, for the necessary labor, tools, materials, and equipment required to construct a restroom and storage building in Hubbard Park, Sedalia, Missouri.

Bids shall be sealed and marked on the outside "Bid On Hubbard Park Restroom & Storage Building". Bids will be publicly opened after 8:00 P.M., December 19th during the regular Council Meeting.

Bid manuals and specifications can be obtained thru the Parks & Recreation Department Office, Convention Hall, Liberty Park, between 8-12:00 or 1:00-5:00 P.M., Monday thru Friday.

Equal Opportunity Emplyer
Roscoe Righter, Director
Parks & Recreation Department
3X-12-9,11,12

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Area II Health Systems Agency, Inc. will hold a public hearing on its draft Health Systems Plan Thursday, January 12, 1978. The hearing will be held at Moberly Municipal Auditorium, Clark and Rollins Streets, Moberly, Missouri, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Written comments on the draft Plan will be received until January 13, 1978 and should be sent to:
Norman Andrzejewski, Executive Director
Area II Health Systems Agency, Inc.
P.O. Box 128
1326 South Morley
Moberly, Mo 65270
The draft Plan may be viewed at the following locations:
Green Hills Regional Planning Commission
Grundy County Courthouse
Trenton, MO 64683
Mark Twain Regional Advisory Commission
205 West Dover
Monroe City, MO 63456
Missouri Valley Regional Planning Commission
1162 South Brunswick
Marshall, MO 65340
Mo-Kan Regional Council
1111 South 8th Street
St. Joseph, MO 64503
Northeast Missouri Regional Planning Commission
Adair County Courthouse
Kirksville, MO 63501
Show-Me Regional Planning Commission
College and Culton Streets
Warrensburg, MO 64093
Mid-Missouri Council of Governments
830 East High
Jefferson City, MO 65101
Boonslick Advisory Council
601 A South Highway 47
Warrenton, MO 63383
Kaysinger Basin Regional Planning Commission
9th and East Ohio
Clinton, MO 64735
Lake of the Ozarks Council of Local Governments
Camdenton, MO 65020
Northwest Missouri Council of Governments
204 West Second Street
Maryville, MO 64468
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I—Announcements

Card of Thanks 02

THE FAMILY OF EMILY C. CARVER wishes to thank all the friends and neighbors who sent food and flowers, the women of the First Assembly of God Church who served dinner, Rev. Floyd Buntenbauch, Cheri and Mr. Bill Rutledge, Nurses at Bothwell Hospital and Brooking Park and Dr. Alex Horochowski during the recent illness and bereavement of our mother.
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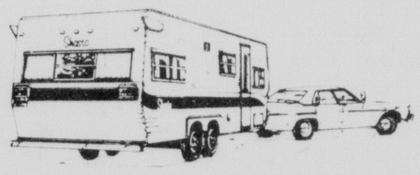
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I-70 AND PROVIDENCE RD., COLUMBIA, MO.
1513 INDUSTRIAL DRIVE
JEFFERSON CITY, MO.
SHASTA

Democrat-Capital
WANT ADS
Get Fast Results!
Dial 826-1000

WANT AD RATES AND INFORMATION

	1 Day	3 Days	6 Days
Up to 15 words	2.16	4.32	6.48
16 to 20 words	2.88	5.76	8.64
21 to 25 words	3.60	7.20	10.80
26 to 30 words	4.32	8.64	12.96
31 to 35 words	5.04	10.08	15.12

Rates quoted are for consecutive insertions. Rates for greater number of words on request.

Reasonable care will be exercised to assure accuracy in printing, but no claims for damages by reason of errors shall lie against the publisher, and the publisher's responsibility for any mistakes occurring in a classified advertisement ends after first day advertisement is published. Unless advertiser notifies publisher after first insertion, the advertisement is assumed correct.

All want ads are carried as cash items. Those accepted over the telephone must be paid within one week.

Cards of thanks 72¢ per line per day.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES

$2.52 per column inch each insertion. Local classified display contract rates on request. Contract accounts must be paid before the 15th of the month.

CLASSIFIED SCHEDULE

ALL READER CLASSIFIED advertising copy will be accepted at The Democrat-Capital office until 9:30 a.m. Monday through Friday for publication on the day received in the afternoon Democrat and the following morning Capital editions. Copy received after that time will start publication in the Democrat on the following day.

READER CLASSIFIED advertising for the Sunday edition will be accepted until 9:00 a.m. Saturday.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY advertising (one column one inch or larger) will be accepted until 11:00 a.m. Friday for the Sunday edition; 12:00 p.m. Saturday for the Monday Democrat, Tuesday Capital editions; 4:00 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday for the Democrat edition the next day and the Capital edition on the morning following the Democrat edition.

Loyal Order of Moose regular meetings on second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at 8 P.M. All members are urged to attend.
Carl Walker, Gov.
Jim Cade, Sec'y.

La Monte Lodge No. 574 will meet on Tuesday, Dec. 13th at 7:30 P. M. for the purpose of electing officers for the year 1978. All members please attend.
Raymond D. Bolch, W. M.
Ray Stoll, Sec'y

Sedalia Chapter No. 57 O.E.S. will hold stated meeting Tuesday, December 13, at 7:30 p.m. in the Masonic Temple. Christmas program. Special entertainment and social session in dining room. COME and support the new officers. Visiting members welcome.
Pauline McNealy, W.M.
Mary Frances Spears, Sec'y

Sedalia Chapter No. 57 Service Circle will have their annual Christmas dinner on Tuesday, December 13 at noon at the Masonic Temple. Please bring your own table service and either a vegetable or salad. Meat, drink and dessert will be furnished. Don't forget your gift for the Masonic Home.
Madelyn Foris, Pres.
Phronsie Daniels, Sec'y

Pettis County Post No. 16 and Ladies Auxiliary will hold their Annual Christmas Party and Dinner on Wednesday, December 14, 1977, at the Post Home, 16th and Thompson Blvd. Time: 6:30 P.M. Meat, Bread and Drink Furnished. Bring own service and covered dish. Gift exchange of $2.00 limitation. All members and wives are invited.
J.M. Fulks, Cmdr.
R.E. Talbott, Adj.

Sedalia Shrine Club Dinner Dance Sat. Dec. 17th, at the State Fair College Student Union Bldg. 1900 S. Clarendon Rd. Cocktails at 6 P.M., Dinner 7 P.M., Dance 9 to 12. Music Ararat Temple Rockets Reservations must be made by Thurs. Dec. 15th see ad this issue of the of the Democrat. Call E. H. White 827-3478 or W. H. Lowman 826-0400.
All Shriners, wives, widows, Masons, Scottis-Rite & York-Rite members invited. Shriners wear your FEZ.
E. H. Lowman, Pres.
E. H. White, Sec'y

Sedalia Lodge 236 A.F. & A.M. will meet in special communication on Monday December 12, 1977 at 7:00 P.M. at the Masonic Temple, Broadway and Missouri. We will have work in the E.A. and F.C. Degrees. We will also present Bro. Henry C. Salveter with his fifty year pin at this meeting. All Master Masons are invited to come out and help with this full evening of work. Refreshments after the degrees.
George E. Bryant W.M.
Howard J. Gwinn, Sec'y

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
A public hearing will be held on Thursday, December 15 at 10 A.M. in the Pettis County Court Room, Second floor of the Court House for public input regarding the use of General Revenue Funds for 1978.
John F. Bluhm, Jr.
Presiding Judge
Paul White, Assoc. Judge
Russell McFatrich, Assoc. Judge

SANTA SAYS...
GREAT GIFT BUYS!

Check these columns for gift ideas that will please everyone on your list!

ZENITH PORTABLE TVS. B&W $89.95 up. Color $369 up. Cecil's TV, 700 South Ohio. 826-3987.

PUT CARPET DOWN before the tree goes up! Call Johnson Carpets, 914 South Limit. 827-2050.

FOR HER CHRISTMAS Pleasure! May all her days be bright with a lamp or fixture from Queen City, 315 South Ohio. 826-3050.

GEORGE'S LEATHER SHOP: Tooled billfolds, handbags, belts, trucksters wallets, gun holsters, mod bags---these will not win prizes at fashion shows, but they are made to last and last and last but still maintain good looks. Beginners tooling kits. Custom arch supports. Sewing Machines. 112 West 5th.

UNIQUE GIFT IDEAS. Doll clothes - all sizes, macrame and other Christmas items. 826-6275 or 826-8294.

MAKE MOTHER HAPPY with a new Admiral range with continuous self cleaning oven, dishwasher, refrigerator, washer, dryer or microwave oven. All at discount prices. Mid-Mo Appliance, South 65 Highway. 826-3900.

SURPRISE THE MAN Who has everything. Guns and Sporting goods from Cash Hardware Stores.

CHRISTMAS TREES. Scotch Pine. Cut your choice-$5. 5 miles South Highway M to sign - 1½ miles East. Call 826-6344 Monday through Friday. Saturday Open 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. No Sunday Sales. Ralph Thomas.

LORENE'S CARD AND GIFT SHOP: gifts for the entire family. Thompson Hills Shopping Center. 826-9136.

TAILOR MADE SEAT COVERS, convertible and Vinyl tops, upholstering. A&B Auto Trim, 1500 South Ohio. 826-1957.

PAPERBACKS, MAGAZINES, school supplies, hobby shop, children's books. Scotten's, 712 South Ohio. Open evenings.

ATTENTION SANTA CLAUS! Need a spare suit? We rent them. Mac's U. S. Rents It. 530 East 5th. 826-2003.

CHECK PALMER'S TOOL SUPPLY for that special Christmas Gift. 1800 South Limit. 826-0841.

TRIM YOUR TREE in a home of your own. Call Hieronymus & Son. 826-0093.

DESK ACCESSORIES, Sheaffer, Cross, Parker pens, bibles, boxed stationery. Scott's Book Shop, 408 South Ohio.

OPEN NOW; I-Got-It-Store; 119 West Main. New jewelry, used furniture; antiques and novelties.

CHRISTMAS STEREO ALBUMS from Firestone only $1.69. Firestone Store, 3128 West Broadway. 826-6123.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS in good taste. Stocking stuffers $1.50 and up. Cheese gift boxes from $4.95. Cheddar Shed, 111 East 3rd. 827-2430.

FOR HER AT CHRISTMAS: Kirby Vacuum cleaners for $145 and up. 703 South Ohio.

FOR CHRISTMAS-Stock pups. Blue Heeler blood. Bill Lamm, Route 2, Sedalia, Missouri. Phone 343-5459.

BE READY A WEEK before Christmas. Doberman puppies. AKC registered. Five, black and rust. One, red and rust. 3 males and 3 females. $70. Also, stud service. 826-5731.

COLORADO SKI TRIP
For more information contact: Park and Recreation Department.
826-4930.

FOR SALE CHRISTMAS TREES
CUT YOUR OWN.
Immediately West of Walnut Hills on 16th St.

FLOWERS
PRICES - REASONABLE
W-H-Y?
BECAUSE- all make-up planters are based on Wholesale prices; Grown in our own greenhouses; cut flower accessories purchased wholesale; plants bought and finished as to blossoms at our greenhouse.
Your chance to get "QUALITY --- Not store finished plants"
Pfeiffer's
Flower Shop
510 S. Ohio 826-1400

NEW FISCHER POOL TABLES
WILL MAKE NICE FAMILY CHRISTMAS GIFTS!
C. C. "Spec" DeLozier
826-1187 or 826-1028
CUE ROOM--604 South Ohio

Give A Gift Which Says
MERRY CHRISTMAS
Every Day During The Year.
A Subscription to
THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT or SEDALIA CAPITAL
will say "Merry Christmas" with the arrival of every issue. It will be a constant reminder of your thoughtfulness. Gift cards are available. Call 826-1000 for rates and information.

Trailers 15

TRAILERS TRAILERS TRAILERS
STOCK - Gooseneck - Horse Trailers
New and used. All types to choose from, in stock at all times.
We take trade-ins, hook up service
LOYD WILLIAMS
South Park
826-8438

Who Can Do It?

YOUR COMPLETE HOME AND BUSINESS SERVICE DIRECTORY

Automotive

FIRESTONE STORES
Now Have The Most Up-To-Date
FRONT-END AND BRAKE SHOP
In Central Missouri
For Free Pickup and Delivery
Call: 826-6123
Firestone
Stores
3128 W. Bdwy. 826-6123
Open Mon.-Fri. 8:00-5:30
Sat. 8:00-4:00

BUELL BODY SHOP
417 So. Kentucky
Sedalia, Mo.
Also Mechanical Work
Call 827-0038

Building Supplies

OSAGE BUILDING SUPPLY
2400 Clinton Road 826-3033
COMPLETE STOCK of BUILDING MATERIALS
Wood or Masonite Paneling

Heating & Plumbing

HOME
HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING COMPANY
219 W. Main 827-0101
Repair, Parts & Service
Furnaces, Air-Conditioners, Humidifiers
Day & Night Emergency Service

GREG CONNOR CORPORATION
SHEET METAL
HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING
925 East 3rd 826-1289

Rentals

RENTALS
On All Late Model
TYPEWRITERS and ADDING MACHINES
Factory Trained Mechanics
SEDALIA TYPEWRITER CO.
200 West 4th 826-8181

Heating & Plumbing

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR
Complete Electrical Service and Lighting Fixtures
QUEEN CITY
315 South Ohio Phone 826-3050

RICH BLACK DIRT
For Sale - $3.00 Yd.
Lifetime Concrete Septic Tanks
$100 for 500 gal.
$200 for 1000 gal.
PRICE & DALEEN CONST.
Call anytime
827-3024 or 826-6424

SHEET METAL CONTRACTORS
HEATING AND AIR-CONDITIONING
BLUE YOUNG, Inc.
Dial 826-0084 500 W. Main

Insulation

"INSULATION"
Attics, Sidewalls
Free Estimates
CURRY'S INSULATION
827-1398
827-3104

Restaurants

KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN
1513 South Limit
Phone 826-6912
IT'S FINGER LICKIN' GOOD.

Musical Merchandise

SHAW MUSIC CO.
BALDWIN
WURLITZER
PIANOS & ORGANS
702 South Ohio 826-0684

Roofing

If Your Roof Leaks Don't Get a Bucket Get
Potts Construction & Roofing
BONDED BUILT-UP ROOFER
SINCE 1936
FREE ESTIMATES
Phone 826-0396
420 West 16th Sedalia, Mo.

Newlyweds Starting Economical Homemaking Should Consult These Columns.

FREE!

RUMMAGE or GARAGE SALE SIGNS

when you pay for your sale ad before it runs. Printed on heavy cardboard stock. Extra copies available — 25¢ each.

Sedalia Democrat-Capital

II—Automotive

Automobiles 10

1971 CHEVELLE, best offer. Farrowing pens, like new, $75 each. 527-3759.

1966 CHEVROLET IMPALA, 4 door, power steering, power brakes, air, $350. New tires. Runs good. Call 827-2904.

1965 BUICK WILDCAT; 4 door, full power and air. Riviera mags, 4 good tires. 1973 98, Olds L/S; full power; air-conditioner, steel radials. 826-0939.

1976 MAVERICK; 2 door; automatic; air-conditioner, 16,000 actual miles, Call 826-0460.

FOR SALE: 1968 Shelby Convertible, 827-3623.

1976 FORD ELITE; cruise control, AM-FM; power steering, power brakes, tilt wheel, low mileage. 433-5605.

1976 OLDS 442, one owner, low mileage, power steering, power brakes, air-conditioning, AM tape, swivel seats, cruise, tilt wheel, $4350. Call after 6 Friday, 8-5 Saturday and Sunday. Phone 826-8520.

1974 MERCURY MONTEREY MX Brougham, low mileage, good condition. $2500. 547-3412, evenings and weekends 547-3972.

FOR SALE: 1974 Z28 LT Camaro. Inquire at 1500 South Missouri. Excellent condition.

1968 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88, 4 door, air-conditioning, above average, no dents, very reasonable. 826-4009.

1976 FORD VAN Chateau, factory smoked windows, 12,000 miles, Captain's chairs, many extras. 827-2958.

FALL CLEARANCE SALE

'71 Monte Carlo.....$1350
'72 Volkswagen.....$1195
'69 Cadillac.....$950
'72 Ford Torino Wagon.....$950
'72 VW. Stat. Wag.....$795

TIGER AUTO SALES
3210 S. Limit
826-9720 Res. 826-9269

OLLISON USED CARS

'74 Vega; Station wagon, 4-sp. ....$1295.
'71 Dodge, 4-dr.; V-8, at.....$250
'69 Pontiac, V-8, at. $125
'72 FORD TORINO, 2 dr., pow $1395
'72 Ford LTD, 4-dr., at. $1095
'73 Chevelle, 2-dr., V-8 At.....$1495
'72 Riviera, all power $2295
'75 Pinto, V-6, all power.....$2495

826-4077 Other Cars 2809 East 12th

A & J AUTO SALES
W. 50 Hwy. & Main St.
826-3514

'75 Chev. Impala, 4 door
'72 Chevelle Malibu, 2 door
'70 Ford truck' 6 cyl, 4 spd.
'70 Datsun truck w/camper shell
'72 Ford van, nice
SEVERAL MORE CARS & TRUCKS TO CHOOSE FROM.

See Manager, Omer Cramer or Owner, J. E. Pope.
WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD.

Trucks 12

1973 DATSUN: 4 speed, AM-FM radio, very dependable. 827-0025.

1957 FORD RANCHERO, 302 engine With 4 barrel; automatic transmission, bucket seats, $600. See at 2614 Stevenson after 5.

1968 FORD PICKUP, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, good condition, clean. 65,000. $675. 335-4504. Virgil Winson.

TRUCKS - TRAILERS
Trans-Central Suppliers, Inc.
4600 South Hwy. 65
Sedalia, Mo.
PHONE 827-3735
PARTS - SALES - SERVICE
Open 7:30 A.M. - Midnight

See us for your truck needs —from the largest to the smallest.

We Are Truck People.

Mobile Homes 13

FOR SALE BY OWNER, 1973 Detroiter Mobile home; two bedrooms, carpeted; furnished. 826-7637.

WINTER CLOSE-OUT SALE

Tremendous savings on all our 1977 and some 1978 display models. Save up to $3000 on these Fuqua or Vindale Crossland mobile and modular homes.

I-70 to Ashley Road exit and one block North.

BEN'S HOME SALES
Boonville, Mo. / O'Fallon, Mo.
9-7 Mon. thru Fri.
9-6 Sat., 12-6 Sun.

Trucks 12

1973 INTERNATIONAL 1700, 22 foot Van. 343-5701.

1969 2 TON Chevrolet truck, 350, V-8, 4 and 2 speed, 13½ foot grain bed and hoist, 900 tires, $4400. Knob Noster, 563-2451.

1975 FORD Super Cab, 42,000 miles, air-conditioning, power brakes and steering; $500 under market, 668-3239.

Campers 14

PICKUP COVERS: for all pickup trucks. Manufactured by Missouri Fiberglas Inc., Pilot Grove, Missouri. Save--buy direct Monday through Friday, 7:30a.m.-4p.m. 834-3115 days. 882-2585 evenings.

CASH FOR self-contained motor home, camper trailer or pickup camper if priced right: 826-4258.

Cycles 16

1969 HARLEY 1200, full dress, 10,000 miles, A-1 shape, all original, $1875. 438-5702.

III—Bus. Services

Services Offered 21

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS: All makes. Work guaranteed. Cole and Cooper Electric, 218 South Kentucky.

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING: Portable sanitary units for rent. D. D. Esser, Sedalia, Route 6, 826-8622.

WATER WELL PUMP SERVICE: Pumps, water systems, Smeal hoist, Also, well drilling. Lloyd Deuschle, 826-2559.

ELNA - WHITE - NELCO Sewing Machines. Christmas Sale Prices. Trades taken. Rudisill Fabrics, Thompson Hills, 827-0633.

CHRISTMAS TREES FLOCKED to your order. Call 826-2267.

SODDING
WATERPROOFING
Basements or crawl spaces
ROWLETTE SOD
Call 826-5610

INSULATE
with Revere Steel Siding, Foamcore & Syrafome backing. Special Fall Rates.
CENTURY CONST. CO.
816-826-4439

AL'S PORTABLE WELDING SERVICE
Water Lines Thawed.
826-1669
Or 827-3069

GUTTERING
Residential, commercial new or repair. We use solder not glue. 16 years experience. Also, make custom chimney covers. Free estimates.
CENMO 827-2076

FOR CORRECTLY PROPORTIONED
READY MIXED CONCRETE
ANY AMOUNT • ANY TIME • ANYWHERE

Warsaw 438-5510
Waynesville 366-4923
Sedalia 826-4845
Warrensburg 747-9631
Knob Noster 563-2818

Howard
READY MIXED CONCRETE

DATA PROCESSOR

To be responsible for collecting and interpreting selected Minuteman silo activity data. Knowledge of data processing desirable.

Phone: Dennis Heath
ROCKWELL INTERNATIONAL REP.
816-687-3998
Weekdays 9 A.M. - 3 P.M.

ROCKWELL INTERNATIONAL

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Business Opport. 32

$8,000 PART TIME
$40,000 FULL TIME
HOBBY TOYS
MATTEL — FISHER PRICE
TONKA — PARKER
SESAME STREET — MILTON BRADLEY
Distributors needed to service and administer company established accounts in high traffic locations.
100% GUARANTEED SALE
$8 BILLION INDUSTRY ARTS-CRAFTS-TOYS-GAMES
MININUM CASH INVESTMENT $5,490
TOTAL FIELD INSTRUCTION
Call Mr. Manchester
Anytime TOLL FREE 800-528-6050 or call Mr. Manchester person-to-person collect 518-459-3884.

WATER WELL DRILLING
Two new rotary drills.
Serving this area since 1915.
W. C. Schnell & Sons
Boonville, Mo.
Call collect 882-5682 or 882-6777

HOWARD HILLMAN
AUTOMOTIVE & DIESEL ELECTRIC
- ALTERNATORS
- GENERATORS
- STARTERS
- BATTERIES
- MAGNETOS

Sales & Service
Over 30 Years
At 420 S. Osage Ave.
Phone 826-0091

Building-Contr. 22

ROOM ADDITIONS: Ceilings lowered, foundation work, panelings, cabinets, good references, help with financing. Call 826-2526.

J&H: All carpenter, concrete, home improvement work. Roofing. Painting, Reasonable. Free estimates. 827-2297.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS: Painting, roofing, concrete work. No job too small. Reasonable. Ernie Keele. 827-3177.

INSULATION: attics, sidewalls. Free estimate. Curry's Insulation. 827-1398, 827-3104.

NEED A NEW ROOF? Call Sedalia Roofing Company, 826-3322.

VOLK CONSTRUCTION-Residential and Commercial. Licensed and Insured. Experienced personnel. Call after 5 P.M. 827-3527.

QUALITY CONCRETE FOUNDATIONS
By
L & M
826-7400

HOME IMPROVEMENTS
Carpentry, Roofing, Steel Siding
CENTURY CONST. CO.
816-826-4439
Or 816-827-2820

Moving-Storage 24

JUSTRITE MINI STORAGE for rent. 826-5670.

Painting 25

PAINTING: Interior; exterior, vinyl. Commercial, residential. Sprayed textured ceilings. Russell L. Marriott Painting Co. 826-5894.

IV—Employment

Male-Female 29

WAREHOUSEMAN. Farm background, mature, steady employment. 308 West Main.

SEEKING YOUNG MEN 17-25, high school graduates, to train with pay in 70 different jobs. Call 827-0471 Monday thru Saturday 9 A.M.- 2 P.M.

GIRLS, GIRLS, GIRLS: Learn the Art of Massage. Good hours, excellent working conditions and good pay. For Appointment Call Mr. Tony, 827-1051.

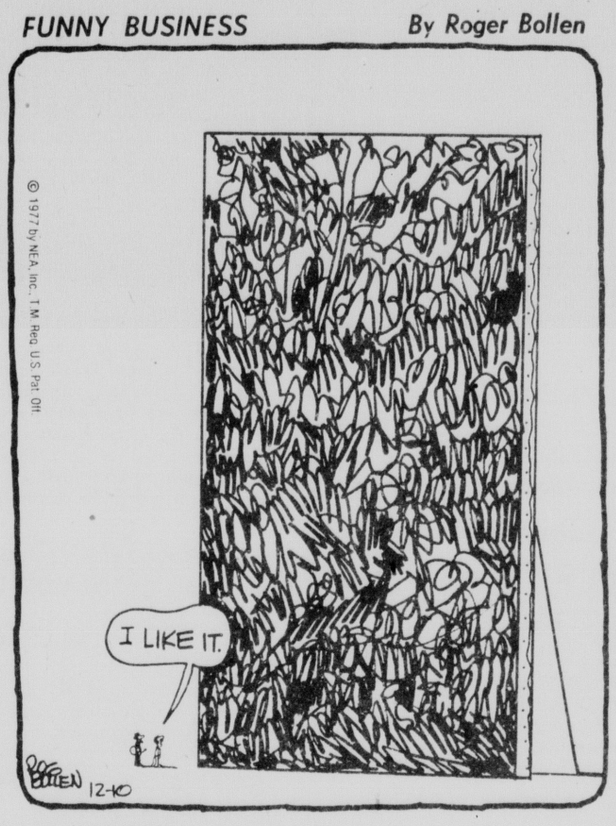
2 TRUCK DRIVERS: over 21, with interstate driving experience, to operate refrigerated meat truck. 826-2495.

OPENING: Experienced body shop repairman, equal opportunity employer. For appointment call 816-529-2261.

POWDERMEN, experienced qualified powdermen needed for heavy construction work in Kansas City area. $11.50 per hour. Must have good references and experience. Write or call collect J.A. Tobin Construction Co., P. O. Box 3270, Kansas City, Kansas 66103, 913-321-6772.

TEXAS OIL COMPANY needs mature person for short trips surrounding Sedalia. Contact customers. We train. Write K. H. Dick, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum, Ft. Worth, Tx.

FUNNY BUSINESS — *By Roger Bollen*



ELECTRIC AND ACETYLENE WELDER
With machine shop experience. No phone calls.
Brown Auto & Machine Shop Co.
323 W. 2nd

TEXAS REFINERY CORP. offers PLENTY OF MONEY plus cash bonuses, fringe benefits to mature individual in Sedalia area. Regardless of experience, write F. G. Pate, Pres., Texas Refinery Corp., Box 711, Fort Worth, Texas 76101.

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY
Corrections Officers
$670 per month
CONTACT
Mel Gardner, Personnel Officer
Missouri State Penitentiary
631 State Street
Jefferson City, Missouri 65101
Phone: 314-751-3224

WANTED
Someone to run motor route. Must be available Monday through Friday 3:00 P.M. and Sunday morning 3:00 A.M. Must have own transportation.
Contact:
DON KELLER
SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

WANTED MANAGER TRAINEES

Due to a rapid expansion of our Company, Mark Twain Restaurant has immediate openings for experienced and inexperienced manager trainees. All applicants must be 21 years or older and interested in permanent position with a future. In addition to rapid advancement we offer an excellent starting salary, paid vacations, company insurance and percentage potential. Application should be made in person to Mark Twain Restaurant, 2901 West Broadway, Sedalia, Missouri.

Salesperson 30

CAREER OPPORTUNITY: Mutual of Omaha and United of Omaha. Call 827-1804. Equal Opportunity, M-FM Employer. 24 hour recording service.

Situations Wanted 31

COBB'S HAULING SERVICE: We will haul anything from furniture to trash. Call 827-2278 or 826-5861.

HAVE VACANCY For 2 elderly ladies, experienced, reasonable. 826-7009.

HAULING: any type, trimming, odd jobs, light carpenter work. Reasonable. Free estimates. 826-0663. 826-9498.

CHILD CARE wanted in my home; week days only. Experienced mother, near Rival. 826-7857.

HAULING WANTED: any type. Also yard and tree work. Call 826-7256.

STATE LICENSED
private home. Have room for 2 elderly ladies. Room, board, laundry, good care. $350 month. 827-3706, Anderleigh Home.

Business Opport. 32

ICE CREAM-SOFT FROZEN YOGURT
"Make Your Own Sundae"
FRANCHISE, Sites avail.
$9500 cash investments.
ZIP'Z, 1-800-892-7655.

GROW EARTHWORMS for profit. Free data - WORM WORLD, 1810 S. Josephine, Denver, Colo. 80210 or call Mr. James Collect — (303) 778-1026.

VII—Livestock

Pets 39

SUSIE'S POODLE SHOP: Professional all breed grooming. Mr. Groom, Rawleigh distributor. We care. 827-2064.

NIKON ZOOM LENS; brand new. Call 827-1913 after 5p.m.

JOHN DEERE 110 riding mower, like new, electric start, $950. 827-2958.

LARGE 2 DOOR Montgomery Ward refrigerator, white. Call 827-1795.

FOR SALE: Franklin fireplace, $175. Coldspot chest freezer, $100. 826-8824.

1963 FORD FALCON. 2 door, good engine. 6 cylinder standard, $175. 1971 Yamaha DT1 250CC, excellent condition, $300. Akai reel to reel tape recorder, $100. 826-6011 after 5p.m.

ONE L78-15 Uniroyal Winter Patrol snow tire. Brand new. $37.50. 827-2033.

LIMITED QUANTITY
New 12, 16 and 19 inch portable Black & White TV's. 3 stereo components. Assorted toasters, blenders, radios, mixers and etc.
COST OR BELOW PRICES
105 W. MAIN

USED ALUMINUM PRINTING PLATES
22"x32"x.010"
Suitable for flashing, insulating and many other uses
25¢ Each
Call at
SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

Antiques 45

GOOD ANTIQUE wood bed, other antiques. Cash and Carry Outlet; 4211 South 65 Highway, Sedalia.

FISCHER'S FURNITURE STRIPPING
of Stover, Missouri
Removes paint, varnish, lacquer, from wood or metal surfaces with PSI Vat Dip process. Antiques for sale. Phone 314-377-2517 for free estimate, downtown Stover.

Guns-Supplies 47

BROWNING-12 gauge, 3 inch Magnum; 30 inch, full choke, vent-rib. 826-0939.

Building Materials 49

FASHION
Custom Aluminum
Ventilated Awnings
Custom Aluminum
Storm Windows
Free Estimates
LOONEY-BLOESS LUMBER CO.
Main & Washington 826-0350

Horses-Cattle 40

YORKSHIRE BOARS and gilts, purebred, breeding age. 4½ miles Southwest Ionia. Call 285-3369. John Ficken.

REGISTERED ANGUS BULLS: 826-4741, Charles Bluhm, Sedalia.

NEW AND USED horse and stock trailers. 826-8438. Lloyd Williams on South Park.

YORKSHIRE AND SPOTTED BOARS, purebred, some performance tested. Jaeger Farms, Smithton; Mo. 816-343-5603.

FOR SALE: 32 Whiteface and black Whiteface young cows. 846-4663 after 5p.m.

HAMPSHIRE BOARS, purebred breeding age. Phone 826-4694.

PUREBRED HAMPSHIRE boars and gilts, breeding age. East Highway 50, Sedalia. 826-7767.

PUREBRED CHESTER WHITE BOARS. Call evenings after 7; 826-2773.

REGISTERED ½ Arabian filly, gray-brown, coming 3 year old, 14 hands, green broke, very gentle, shown in 4-H. 826-8604.

CORN FED LOCKER BEEF
Lewis C. Hieronymus
INQUIRE AT
HUGHESVILLE LOCKER
826-8630
HALVES.....lb. 70¢
HIND QUARTERS . lb. 83¢
FRONT QUARTERS lb. 59¢
Free Liver With Beef
All slaughtering and processing done under USDA Inspection.

VIII—Merchandise

Articles 44

40 FOOT VAN storage trailers for rent. New house doors, cheap. Clothesline poles, pipe, bricks, and channel iron. McCown Brothers. 1400 North Grand. 826-4012.

GOOD USED FURNITURE and appliances at Cash & Carry Outlet, 4211 South 65 Highway. 826-3393.

BUY, SELL, TRADE: most anything of value, guns, TV's, stereos, rings, coins. Good supply new and used guns. Reloaders, reloading supply, ammo priced right. Osage Thrift Shop, 201 West Main, 826-4154.

JONSEREDS CHAIN SAWS sales and service. Chain replacement and sharpening. Doty's Motorcycle World, 3403 South 65 Highway, Sedalia. 826-4619.

NOW OR NEVER! Beautiful Christmas Wrapping Paper Direct from Rolls. 36 inch, 18¢, 30 inch, 16¢, 24/26 inch, 14¢. Running yard. "Uncle Jim's" Annex, 110 South Ohio.

GOOD USED refrigerators, washers, dryers, and gas ranges. Cash and Carry Outlet, 4211 South 65 Highway, Sedalia. Phone 826-3393.

BEAUTIFUL GRANDFATHER CLOCK, elegant finish, Westminster Chimes, 8-day movement. 826-9309.

FISHER QUALITY WOOD STOVES. All models discounted over $100. 25 year guarantee. 827-0447.

TRIPLE WALL FLUE PIPE; stainless steel liner for wood burning equipment. 6-8 inch. 826-1229.

SIGN (TRAILER TYPE), 4 ft. x 8 lighted, changeable letter, with 300 letters and numbers. For sale $35 per month. Call collect 417-334-0242.

GIRLS, 5-SPEED BICYCLE; 620 actual miles, speedometer; light, carrier, $48. 135 Rainbow Drive; 827-3046.

LADIES Engagement and wedding band, size 5½, gold, 45 point diamond. Call 826-4930 or 826-3480.

Building Materials 49

ROAD ROCK all sizes and kinds. Dial 826-7771. Howard Quarries.

Farm Equipment 52

LICK TANK, 2 Wheel; 225 gallon capacity, on skids, like new condition, $65. 827-1514.

JOHN DEERE 8630, HOO4462R, 435 hours; all factory change overs. John Deere 42 foot field cultivator, used very little. John Deere 27 foot chisel plow used very little. John Deere 8-18 plow used very little. Contact! Gene Elson, Miami, Missouri. 816-529-2672.

FARMALL CUB TRACTOR: all attachments included, $1600 firm. 827-2958.

Fuel-Feed 53

FIREWOOD: $24 $25 pick-up load, 826-3896.

WOOD: by the cord, $40. Delivered in Sedalia. Small charge out-of-town. 343-5712.

COAL AND WOOD for sale. 827-3952 or 826-4381.

MIXED HAY, round and square bales, delivered. $1.00 to $1.35. 547-3724 evenings.

HAY FOR SALE or trade for cattle. Big round bales. 816-366-4833.

FIREWOOD FOR SALE: $25 pickup load. 826-0104. Delivered and stacked.

WOOD FOR SALE; $20.00 pick-up load delivered. 826-3895.

WOOD FOR SALE, $25 pickup load delivered up to 25 miles. Cut to order. 668-3462.

CHOICE ALFALFA HAY: wheat straw, grass hay. Phone 816-368-2535.

HAY FOR SALE; Big round bales, mixed grasses. 347-5924.

Good Things to Eat 54

SORGHUM, WALNUTS and African violets, 5:30 to 7:30, 10:00 to 4:00 on Saturday. 1604 South Vermont, 827-1921.

Fruits-Vegetables 55

THURMAN'S, 302 EAST 16TH-Christmas candy and nuts. Black Ben Apples, $3.50 per bushel.

UTILITIES-Golden and York, $2.00 per bushel. Yorks and Golden, orchard run, $3.50. Red and Winesap, orchard run, $4.00 per bushel. Honey, Sorghum, Pecans, Peanuts and Squash. Phone might not be answered. Pettis County Fruit Growers. 1 mile North on Highway 65.

Musical Merch. 58

FOR SALE: Drum set with cymbals. Bass guitar in case, like new. 826-4665.

4 PIECE LUDWIG drum set, with Zildjian cymbals. $650. Phone 826-3130.

CHET ATKINS GUITAR, and other guitars; tenor saxophone like new. 826-4665.

GUITARS-1 Gibson Hummingbird, 1975. 1 Alvarez H. Yairi, 1976 model, both like new. 647-5628.

FOR SALE: FULL ORGAN, Sears model, 12 stops, full octave pedals, good condition. Reasonable. Call 826-1767 after 5 P.M. or 668-3587.

WHY PURCHASE BEFORE YOU'RE SURE?

Check with Shaw Music about our Rental - Purchase Plan on Pianos and Organs — by names such as Baldwin & Wurlitzer.

SHAW MUSIC CO.
702 S. Ohio 826-0684

Wanted to Buy 60

WANTED MILK CANS; $3 each. Sewing machine stands, $5 each. 119 West Main.

WANTED--FURS

Will be at Trans-Central Suppliers, 4600 S. 65 Highway, every Saturday from 9-4.
Will also buy at my home located 4½ miles North of Sedalia on 65 Highway, first house South of Bothwell Lodge on West side of Highway.

JIM WISE
826-5530

FURS WANTED

Will be at Western Auto Associate Store, 1715 West Broadway, Saturdays Only, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. through January 14, 1978.

ROY DUNCAN, 1735 South Grant; Marshall, Mo.

F. N. BRANSON, 156 Autumn; Sedalia, Mo.

X—Real Estate for Rent

Mobile Homes 67

FOR RENT: Mobile home, couple with 1 or 2 children, no pets. 826-8414 or 827-0187.

ONE 2 bedroom mobile home available. One furnished and one unfurnished, country location. Call 826-8822.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom trailer houses. Phone 827-3952.

2 AND 3 BEDROOM MOBILE HOMES. Call 827-2230.

LARGE 3 BEDROOM modular home, 2 baths, furnished or unfurnished, fireplace, located Heritage Village, immediate occupancy. 826-6409.

Houses 81

BROOKING PARK VILLAGE
East Highway 50 at Route TT, Sedalia, Mo. 65301 • 816-826-5811
OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, 2-4 P.M.

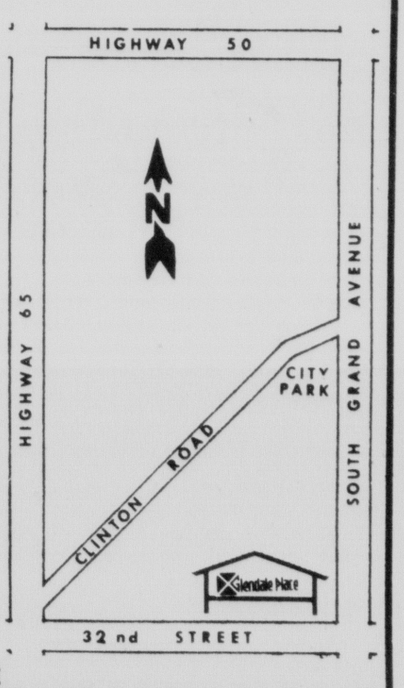
"Where You Can Keep What You've Worked a lifetime to save."

"GLENDALE PLACE"
Prestigious Subdivision-Southwest Location
Inside City Limits
Choice Building Sites Available

Owner Benefits:
1. Controlled Development
2. Paved Streets
3. Curbs & Guttering
4. Underground City Utilities (incl. Cable TV)

Site Sizes
From 90' to 140' Frontages
From 130' to 140' Depths

Pricing
Currently Priced From $5,000.00 to $6,000.00



Contact
"COMMUNITY FINANCIAL SERVICE CORPORATION"
PHONE 826-7815

Mobile Homes Space 68

COUNTRY LIVING at its best. New mobile home lots now available, near town but still country. Blacktop road, rent $35. Call 826-8822.

FOR RENT-2 trailer spaces, $35 per month. Call after 5. 826-9457.

Apartments 69

ONE AND TWO BEDROOM Apartments, furnished and unfurnished, air-conditioned, wall to wall carpet, Hotpoint kitchen, off street parking, balconies, laundry and storage, swimming pool. Somerset Apartments, 802 Ruth Ann Drive. 826-6340.

PLAZA WEST APARTMENTS-3130-3136 West 10th. One and two bedroom, refrigerator, range, dishwasher, drapes, carpeting, fireplace, $180 up. 826-2295.

3 ROOMS AND BATH: furnished. Cramer Apartments, 109½ East 2nd. 826-8661.

WE BUY AND SELL good used furniture and appliances. Cook's Furniture, 520 West 16th; 827-2032.

3 ROOM FURNISHED upper apartment, private bath, close-in, lady, references, West side. 826-8816.

TOWNHOUSE MANOR, furnished or unfurnished apartments, one and two bedroom. Call 826-9440.

3 ROOMS: furnished, very clean, utilities paid, reference, deposit, in Sedalia. Call 343-5480 after 5p.m.

LOWER 3 ROOMS: furnished, except electricity, air-conditioned, no pets or smoking, deposit, adults. 826-3365.

NICELY FURNISHED 3 bedroom apartment. Utilities paid. Sorry no children or pets. 826-2611.

ONE BEDROOM, clean furnished apartment, older couple preferred, heat, water furnished. Ideal location. Security. Lease and references. 827-2519.

FURNISHED KITCHENETTE, downstairs, shower, close-in, utilities paid, deposit, no pets. Pensioner preferred. 826-0646.

1 BEDROOM furnished apartment, available Quincy Apartments. Heat, water and Cablevision furnished. 826-9440.

3 ROOMS DOWN: furnished, close-in; utilities paid, deposit. 826-8770.

CARPETED; CLEAN; THREE ROOM furnished apartments. $110. Utilities paid, adults, no pets, reference. 826-7196.

SMALL DOWNTOWN APARTMENT, completely furnished. $150 per month, $100 damage deposit. 826-9440.

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT, utilities paid, private parking. 1211 East Broadway. Call 826-6794.

NEW 2 BEDROOM apartments, carpet, west, no pets. $250 month. Damage deposit $125. Inquire 2200 S. Washington.

Duplexes 70

UNFURNISHED 4 room duplex, heat furnished, redecorated, close-in, no children, ideal for business woman or couple. 233 South Moniteau. 826-5924.

RANCH STYLE, redecorated, stove, refrigerator, basement, small family acceptable, deposit, references, no pets. $155. 827-0834.

DUPLEX FOR RENT, call 826-3525.

Houses 71

NICE 4 ROOMS; unfurnished; built-ins, 220 wiring, reasonable utilities; adults preferred; no pets, references. $125 plus $50 deposit. 827-0639.

3 BEDROOMS, 1½ baths, newly decorated, carpeted, fireplace, adults; no pets, deposit, references. 826-6876.

UNFURNISHED ONE BEDROOM house, carpeted, central heating, adults, no pets, references. $120. $75 deposit. 826-0148.

LARGE 3 BEDROOM modular home, 2 baths, furnished or unfurnished, fireplace, located Heritage Village, immediate occupancy. 826-6409.

TWO BEDROOM; shag carpet; paneled; West side; adults; deposit; no pets; $100. 826-6139.

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE, $220. 3 bedroom house, $230. Call 826-5073 or 826-8818.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE, full basement, Rent $120 plus $50 deposit. 826-5579.

MODERN 3 BEDROOM HOUSE, attached garage, stove, refrigerator, deposit, references; $235 per month. 826-3269.

ONE BEDROOM, garage, nice yard, big kitchen, damage deposit, $125 per month. Call after 5, 826-9457.

FOR RENT: OLDER 2 or 3 bedroom house, 318 East Boonville, $90, $50 damage deposit. References. 827-1833 after 3 P.M., Sunday after 12 noon.

NEAR NEW 3 bedroom, family room, fireplace, available. Apply at Fairway Realty, 826-4130.

WANT TO RENT: 2 or 3 bedroom house, starting January 1st, Sedalia or surrounding area. 827-2403 after 5p.m.

3 BEDROOM, west, $160 month, $100 damage deposit. Inquire 2200 South Washington.

LA MONTE-2 bedroom, furnished duplex. Washer, dryer hookup, deposit, available December 15th. 360-4357 or 347-5267.

Business Places 73

50 x 75 SPACE FOR RENT or lease on South 65 Highway. Call 826-2002 for information.

LEASE BUSINESS Building. South-65 Highway, next to Dickie-Doo. Koch, 2406 Ingram Mill Road F-1, Springfield, Mo. Phone 1-417-887-6637.

FOR SUB-LEASE, 3,000 sq. ft. storage area, high and low truck docks, rail siding access, supervised building. $300 per month. 6 or 12 month contract. Days 827-0301, evenings 827-3937.

FOR RENT OR LEASE: Warehouse, 40x72', overhead doors, dock. Phone evenings: 647-3401.

XI—Real Estate for Sale

Houses 81

EXTRA NICE, 2 BEDROOM, one bath home on large lot. Lots cabinets and closets. Owner moving, must sell. Matt Dillon Realty. Call 827-1239 or 827-2278.

DAN L. JONES, REALTOR

3124 South Kentucky 826-3692

4 BR. COLONIAL-1610 S. Carr; 2 story; 1½ baths; part basement; carpeted throughout; built-in kitchen; dishwasher; disposal, patio; custom built barbeque; tool shed; close to Horace Mann, excellent inside and out. Appointment only.

5 ROOM HOUSE- lot 80 x 120, good condition. 2 nice small metal buildings, aluminum storms, price is right. Otterville. Appointment Only. $9,000.

SUBURBAN 2 ACRES- One of Pettis County's nicest brick homes, near new, full basement, 3 BR., fireplace, family room, beautifully landscaped, garden spot, orchard. $65,000. Call for appointment.

120 ACRES- 20 acres tillable, 30 acres timber, balance open pasture. 1/4 mile beautiful spring stream with rock bluff, good well, old improvements. 20 miles from Sedalia. Bargain at $350 per acre. Appointment to show only.

139 ACRES- 7 mi. on S. 65 Highway, no improvements; good productive farm, mostly tillable. A bargain at $750 per acre. Owner will finance.

I WOULD APPRECIATE YOUR LISTINGS.
HAVE BUYERS WAITING
MEMBER MULTILIST

HIERONYMUS AND SON REALTORS

826-0093
1030 S. Limit
(65 HWY at 11TH)

SUBURBAN- Brand Spanking New Home, nearly finished, 3 Bdr, 2 baths, family rm, L shaped living & dining rm, elec. built-in kitchen, central air, att. garage, 1,600 sq. ft. PICK YOUR CARPET COLORS -EXCELLENT FINANCING. Price $36,000.

REDUCED PRICE- Like new 3 bdr ranch, new w/w carpet, lrg. living rm, vacant-quick possession. Price $21,900. SMALL DOWN

SOLD

900 SOUTH QUINCY-SHARP- 2 story brick home, 3-4 bdr., living rm., fireplace, formal dining rm., 1 3/4 baths, central air, basement, w/w carpet, garage, choice corner lot. Must see.

EXCLUSIVE- 40 ACRES- All brick ranch home, 3-4 bdr., 3½ baths, family rm., brick fireplace, elec. kitchen, full basement-rec rm. with fireplace, central air, 2 car garage. Excellent location. Owner very anxious to sell. Terms available. $110,000.

1419 WEST 4TH- Excellent family home, steel siding, 2 ceramic baths, large living rm-fireplace, sharp kitchen, w/w carpet, basement, fenced yard, wood deck. Fantastic Location.

COMFORTABLE 2 BDR. HOME- New siding, newly paneled, insulated, utility rm., nice kitchen, screened patio, att. garage, fenced yard. Handy location. PRICE $13,500 MUST SELL.

SOUTHWEST VILLAGE ADD.- Near new 3 bdr. ranch home, family rm., electric kitchen, full basement-finished, central air, fenced yard. A very impressive looking home. Price $34,000.

SOLD

STREIT REALTY CO.

827-1960
S. HIGHWAY 65
ACROSS FROM PITSTOP CAFE

We Don't Sell Homes...
We Match People To Homes

EXCLUSIVE- 3 bedroom, 1 ceramic bath, family rm. (18 x24) uncomplete, w/w carpet, built in ktchn, att. gar, lg. lot. Call for appt.
EXCLUSIVE- 4-plex, furnished, close to shopping. Low teens.
EXCLUSIVE- 3 BR ranch, 1½ B's, dining area, built in ktchn, w/w thruout, full bsmt, F/R w/frpl, west, lg. lot. 30's.
EXCLUSIVE- Ranch, 3 BR, formal D/R, pt. w/w, ptly draped, country ktchn, bsmt, dbl. gar, sned, on 4 acre corner, west.
RENT- 4 bdrm. in Smithton School Dist. Deposit.

Genelle Streit, Broker
827-1952
REALTOR ASSOCIATES
Shirley White 826-7811
Nadyne Lloyd 827-2589
MEMBER — MULTILIST

EXCLUSIVE- This nice 3 bdrm. home located in West Sedalia is vacant and available for immediate possession. W. W. carpeting, 1½ baths, full base., formal dining room, central air, beautiful kitchen with dishwasher, 2 gas burning fireplaces. Priced in mid $30's.
EXCLUSIVE- 4 bdrm., newly decorated, full base., w.w. carpeting, corner lot. Quick possession. Lower $20's.
EXCLUSIVE- 3 bdrm., dining room, den, w.w. carpeting, large nicely landscaped yard. Storage building, newly decorated. $21,900. Must see to appreciate.
BARGAIN- 2 bdrm., attached garage, corner lot. Only $10,900.
WEST- 2 bdrm., living room, dining room, newly redecorated, w.w. carpeting, storage building. Only $13,500.
RANCH- New type 3 bdr., carpeting, C.A., full basement, patio, garage, corner lot, immediate possession. Full price under $30,000.00.
DUPLEX- 2 bdrm., 1 bath down, 3 bdrm., 1 bath up, large living room, w.w. carpeting. Good rental property.

WE HAVE SEVERAL NICE FARMS TO CHOOSE FROM.
CALL US FOR MORE INFORMATION.

MULTI-LIST

CENTRAL MISSOURI REALTY

1815 S. Limit (S. 65 Hwy.) 826-2100

DALE BREDWELL
Broker
Phone 826-6470

LAWRENCE FUNK
Salesman
Phone 826-5060

COZY HOME, 3 bedrooms, large kitchen, nice living room, 2 car detached garage on 2 acres. Upper teens.
LIKE NEW, split foyer, 3 bedrooms, country kitchen, wall-to-wall carpet, 1 3/4 bath, central air, unfinished family room, 2 car garage. Good southwest location.
4 YEAR OLD- 3 bedroom ranch, fireplace in living room, country kitchen, beautiful yard, 6½ miles southeast of Sedalia.
40 ACRES- Complete with beautiful 3 bedroom brick home, 2½ baths, woodburning fireplace in family room, all the extras. Shown by appointment. See to appreciate.
286 ACRE, Terrific stock farm. Some timber 100 acres tillable. Large spring fed lake. $450 per acre.
2 or 3 BEDROOM, fireplace, large country kitchen, back yard overlooks lakefront. Price $27,500.
VA APPROVED 3-4 bedroom home, 2 baths, recently remodeled, fenced back lawn, detached garage, under $17,000.
2 BEDROOM investment property, near downtown, needs some decorating. Under $11,000.
3 BEDROOM, split level home located convenient to shopping area, 2 baths. Mid 30's. Call for an appointment.
TWO BEDROOM, extra large lot, storage shed, detached garage. Investment property. Very reasonably priced. Smithton.
WE HAVE SEVERAL new small plots and farm listings.

Century 21 MIDWESTERN REALTY

CAMBRIDGE SQUARE
2700 WEST BROADWAY
826-3190

EVERY OFFICE IS INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND OPERATED.

Associates
Gary Schilb 826-3935
Marcia Curtiss 826-1998
Clifford Nevels 816-366-4467
Dave Wiedeman 827-1217

Everette Wood, Broker, Sedalia, Mo. (816) 343-5756

KENNIE MILLER Realtor

TWO BEDROOMS- Remodeled with new roof, siding, paneling, carpeting and forced air furnace, $12,500.00.
TWO BEDROOMS- Nice older home in good condition, carpeting, glassed in porches, covered patio, fenced yard, garage and carport, corner lot. $14,000.00.
DUPLEX- 2 bedroom, ground floor apt. 1 bedroom basement apartment, separate gas and electric utilities, good southwest location. $18,500.00.
1601 W. 18TH- New 3 bedrooms, country kitchen, 1½ baths, central air, attached garage.
1609 W. 18TH- Like new, remodeled 2 story home, all new interior, new kitchen with range, dishwasher and disposal, 2 baths, new furnace and central air, part basement, attached garage.
30 ACRES- Beautiful seven room brick home, 2 fireplaces, 2 baths, hot water heat, double attached garage, nice shrubs and trees, asphalt circular driveway, 2 miles from city.

Jim Hall, 826-6406
Judy Wolthuis, 826-1712

OUR 32 YEARS EXPERIENCE ASSURES SECURITY FOR YOU

SOUTH HIWAY 65 at 18th
826-2586 826-2525

Security REAL ESTATE INSURANCE, INC.

816-826-2644
SOUTH HIGHWAY 65
SEDALIA, MO. 65301

SMALL ACREAGE

IDEAL LOCATION- 5½ acres with good grass, ranch style home, 3 BR,s, fireplace, 2 car garage. This home has lots of extras. (F-132)
3 - 5 ACRE TRACTS- with homes. (F-115, F-109, F-147)
2 - 8½ ACRE TRACTS- one with home. (F-149 - F-136)
15 ACRES- 5 acres alfalfa, with beautiful ranch style, rustic home, 3 BR's, fireplace, 2 car attached garage, swimming pool. Owner leaving town. PRICED TO SELL. (F-148)

HOMES

RANCH STYLE- well insulated, new furnace and air conditioner, 3 BR's, carpeted, screened patio, on three acres. (R-151)
SPLIT FOYER- 3 BR's, 1½ baths, carpet, basement, double car garage. Horace Mann School District. (R-126)
RANCH STYLE- brick & frame, 3 BR's, 1¾ baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, utility room and storage room, 2 car garage. (R-122)
RANCH STYLE- 3 BR's, carpeted, two fireplaces bar, full basement, located on 1 acre lot. Very nice. (R-150)

Mel L. Apsher, Co-Owner
Leslie W. Roark, Broker

Associates:
Delores Brightwell 827-2797
Connie Goodier 826-6069
Lois J. Shirky 826-6779
Joel Dant 563-3771
Don Thompson 826-3728

JOHNN BALDRIDGE REAL ESTATE

1806 WEST 11TH
Sedalia, Mo.

BRICK RANCH- 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, elec. baseboard heat, on large lot. $33,900.
TRI LEVEL- 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, large living room, dining room, very well decorated, close to shopping center. $37,500.
BRICK- 3 bedroom, large kitchen, nice carpet throughout. $27,400.

OFFICE 826-0230 CALL RES. 826-2774

NEWMAN REALTY

ALBERT W. NEWMAN, BROKER, 826-7832
SALESMAN, DON WARD, 826-0104
1901 S. LIMIT AVE., S. 65 HIGHWAY

EAST- 2 bedroom w.w. carpet, FA gas heat, attached garage.
3 BEDROOM- newly decorated. West location, only $11,500.
WINDSOR, MO.- near new 3 bedroom or a 3 bedroom bungalow, both priced for quick sale. Immediate possession.
PRICE REDUCED- 3 bedroom, w/w carpet. Smithton school district.
2 ACRES-3 bedroom very clean, immediate possession. TERMS AVAILABLE.
138 ACRES-6 room older home, modern excellent location, West of Sedalia. Terms available.
FOR RENT-2 bedroom, den and garage.
FOR SALE OR RENT-6 room bungalow, West. Terms.

Maggard REALTY

826-0078
520 S. LAMINE SEDALIA, MO.

(252) **BRICK & FRAME** 3 bedroom ranch, fenced yard, C/A., w. w. carpeting, custom drapes, dishwasher, range and disposal, dining room, 2 baths, family room, 2 car garage. Priced to sell.
(136) **2 MILES FROM CITY LIMITS** Beautiful 3 bedroom brick & frame ranch, full basement, fireplace, w. w. carpeting, large country kitchen, dining room, with acreage.

OPEN HOUSE TODAY 2-4 P.M.

1009 S. MURRAY

(245) **3 BEDROOM** 1½ baths, ranch style house, C/A., hardwood and carpeted floors, 1009 S. Murray.
(250) **COMPLETELY REMODELED** bungalow, new w. w. carpeting, new bath, new kitchen, lowered ceiling, paneled walls, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, dining room and living room, $13,500 full price.
(109) **BRICK & FRAME RANCH** 3 bedroom, 2½ baths, full basement with acreage, 1 mile from city limits, 2 car attached garage, w. w. carpeting. Many extras. Under $60,000.
(239) **3 BEDROOM TRI-LEVEL**, w. w. carpeting, large lot, under $30,000.

COMPLETE REAL ESTATE SERVICE
Associates
Viola Waller 826-2064 Jack Shelledy 826-6045
Jerry Dechant 668-4695

PORTER REAL ESTATE

ESTABLISHED 1880
112 W. 4TH ST. 826-5254

Sales Personnel:
Shirley Zoernig 827-3614
Lavina Coontz 826-1594
Jim Keck 826-0179

EAST 5th ST.

4 BEDROOMS- 1½ baths; alum. combination storm windows, forced air gas furnace, situated on two lots. PRICE $13,500.

NEW TYPE RANCH

2 BEDROOMS-maintenance free alum. siding. 3 year old roof; attached garage; situated on 1½ lots, metal storage building in rear yard.

BROADWAY WEST

4 BEDROOMS- Large spacious rooms, 2 baths, walk in cooler; woodburning fireplace. This home has many extras for you. 2 car garage, automatic door openers. Beautiful grounds. Appointment only.

1308 SOUTH OHIO

2 BEDROOMS- living rm.; formal dining; new bath fixtures; window air-conditioner; floored attic, full basement, new roof; chain link fenced rear yard. PRICE $18,500.

1301 WEST THIRD ST.

4 BEDROOMS- woodwork in original state. Located on large landscaped grounds. 2 car garage. PRICE $35,000.

SOMETHING EXTRA SPECIAL

4 BEDROOMS- plus, built-in kitchen, formal dining; family room, finished basement, 2 woodburning fireplaces. This is a 2 story brick home.

SOUTH VERMONT

REMODELED- 2 bedroom home, carpeting, new roof; new wiring; alum. comb. storm windows.

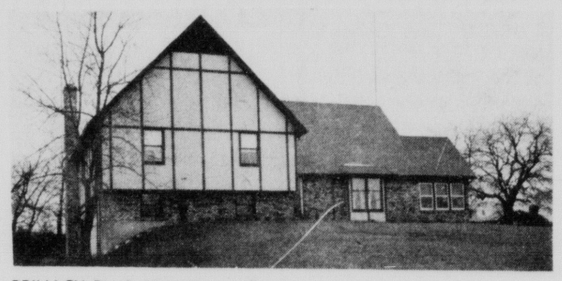
SOUTHWEST VILLAGE

Excellent building lot. Call for information.

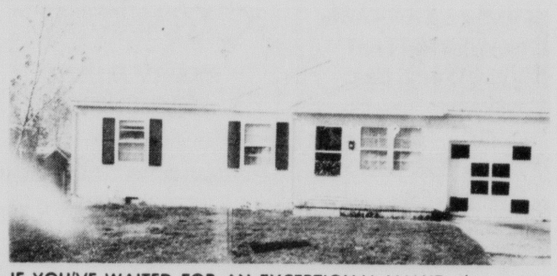
GIVING SERVICE TO SEDALIA FOR 97 YEARS

HASSEN REALTY

624 S. Ohio 826-0715
THE SIGN OF SERVICE



PRIVACY PLUS BEAUTY- in this custom built home, has 4 comfortable and roomy bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, lovely carpeting, double garage, central heat and air, prime location, shown by appointment only.



IF YOU'VE WAITED FOR AN EXCEPTIONAL VALUE- this is it!! Neat 3 bedroom ranch with living room, kitchen with dining area, W.W. carpet, single attached garage, nice patio, fenced backyard, upper teens, by appointment only.
OWNER TRANSFERRED- and must sell, near new neat 3 bedroom ranch, has roomy kitchen with dining area, W.W. carpet, central heat & air, attached single garage, roomy lot, quick possession, mid $20's.
A STEP-SAVER KITCHEN- without that crowded feeling, 3 bedroom home is in excellent condition, has living room, dining room, 2½ baths, family room, roomy closets, basement, central heat & air, fenced backyard with large patio, by appointment only.
SURE TO PLEASE- 3 bedroom ranch, 2 baths, large kitchen with dining area, full basement, central air, steel siding, detached garage, extra lot with fruit trees. Shown by appointment.
PRICED JUST RIGHT- nice 2 bedroom bungalow for only $11,500, has living room, dining room, kitchen, utility room, good South location.
COUNTRY SETTING ONLY MINUTES FROM TOWN- 2 acres with nice 2 bedroom home, 1½ baths, roomy kitchen, central heat & air, good well, extra nice multi-purpose building, heated, shown by appointment.
SUBURBAN- 10 or 5 acres with good 2 bedroom home, basement, other extras, priced to sell.
700 ACRES- grain farm, well improved, excellent for hogs & cattle.
1600 ACRES- cattle ranch, 2 sets buildings, mostly fenced, $250 per acre, has 2 lakes, stream, financing available.

ASSOCIATES
Jim Cooney 826-6292
John Queen On Vacation
Raymond Wasson 826-6262
Brenda Houk 826-7194

Charley Hassen - Broker - 826-1443
DIRECT CIRCLE AMERICA RELOCATION SYSTEM
YOUR LISTINGS APPRECIATED
MEMBER MULTILIST

WAYNE DAVIS REALTY CO.

2125 W. Broadway Office Phone 826-1937

2511 KAY AVE.

MAKE 78 GREAT- move into this lovely tri-level 3 bdrm, family room, central-air, and much more.
PLOP PLOP FIZZ FIZZ- Oh what a relief it is to find the home you desire, this 3 bdrm brick is sharp, 2 baths, new carpeting, large closets, builtin kitchen, rec. rm in basement, att. gar.
$19,500- 3 bdrm bungalow, large carpeted living rm, part basement, gar. Fenced back yard.
HAPPY HOLIDAYS!- You can have the happiest of holidays by buying now! Very nice 2 story, 3 bdrm, 2 baths, large entry hall, large built-in kitchen features ceramic range, refrig with ice maker, dishwasher, dining area, new w/w carpeting, full basement, 410 Dal-Whi-Mo-Ct is the address.
THROW ANOTHER LOG ON THE FIRE- spacious 2 story, 4 bdrm, 2½ baths, 4 woodburning fireplaces for your enjoyment, formal dining rm, att. double gar, spacious inside and out.

Judy Kitchens 826-9952
Dean Kitchens 826-9952
Bob Forsyth Sweet Springs 816-335-6567

Wayne Davis, Broker
826-4470

WE SERVE TO SERVE AGAIN

THE CENTRAL MISSOURI SCHOOL OF REAL ESTATE

Is Now Accepting Enrollment For January-January classes, meet the 14th & 15th, 21st & 22nd.

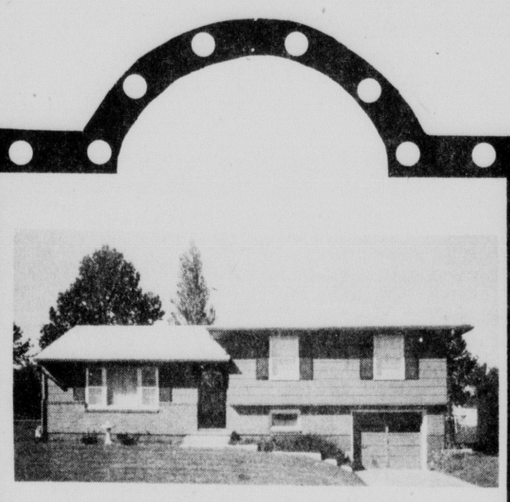
Examination Applicable Deadline to the MREC is December 23.

We offer our students:

- Pre-examination Instruction for Salesperson's and Broker's Examinations.
- Week-end instruction-classes meet 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturdays & Sundays.
- A well-trained, professional instructional staff
- A free 3-hour review the evening preceding the examination.
- Limited enrollment for more individual attention
- College atmosphere-modern classroom on campus of Columbia College.

Contact our office for 1978 schedule of classes.

Central Mo. School of Real Estate-800 Park Avenue-Columbia, Mo. 65201, 314-442-7321.



1008 ROYAL BLVD.

It Costs Nothing

to tour this lovely 3 bedroom split level. We think you will appreciate the features and condition of this home. $42,000.

Priced for Quick Sale

3 bedroom ranch, near new, carpeted, att. garage, quick possession. $24,500.

You Don't Need

a hammer or paint brush. This near new split level in Monsees Lake Estates is ready and waiting. You'll like it. $40,000.

Walk Right In,

Sit right down, and feel at home in this nice, roomy 3 bedroom ranch with 2 car garage, family room, and loaded with features. $40,000.

MONSEES REALTY CO.

1609 S. LIMIT - 826-5811

Maplewood Office: 2906 Meadow Wood Dr., 826-5805

HANK MONSEES - REALTORS - TONY MONSEES

ASSOCIATES

RUBY WILKINSON - 826-7167

MARY ANN SEARS - 827-2753

GEORGE WILKINSON - 826-7167

LYLE FIENE - 826-5805

WANDA DALTON-827-2717

REALTOR

REALTORS-MULTILIST

BOB SCHULZ REALTY

123 E. 3rd- 827-3550

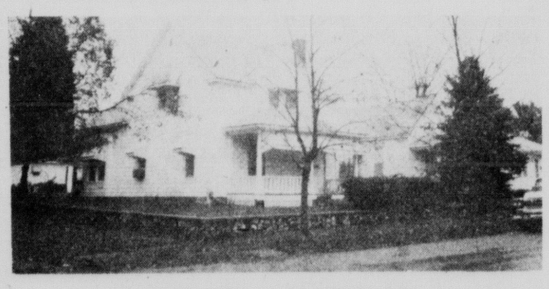
Realtor Associates

Shirley Pummill 826-7287 · Judee Letourneau 827-3388 · Bill Hawley 827-3653

Bob Schulz, Broker 826-4387

A HOME WITH A WARM WELCOME

NEWLY DECORATED brick ranch home features slate entry, great room with fireplace, new plush carpet and folding doors, opening to large formal dining room. Charming country kitchen accented with brick. Full basement includes third bath and rec. room with fireplace and built-ins. Look forward to spring and hours of enjoyment on the screened veranda. This elegant home located on a corner lot in Southwest Village has everything and is offered for a limited time only.



UPSTAIRS - DOWNSTAIRS

EVERYWHERE- the accent is on space...lots of it to enjoy in this large family home with 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, basement, aluminum siding, large garage, nice corner lot, 1101 EAST 11TH. Lower $20,s.

A HAPPY WIFE MAKES

a happy home with a dishwasher in the kitchen, 3 bedrooms, large utility, all redecorated, new carpet, storage building, a price you can afford and well located at 1405 West 11th.

EXCELLENT SOUTHWEST LOCATION- 3 bedroom brick and frame ranch, full finished basement, formal dining room, 2 baths, carpeted, draped throughout. Lower $40's.

806 EAST FIFTH - INCOME PROPERTY- or family home, 4th bedroom or den, dining room, near new forced air furnace, part basement, fenced yard. $11,000.

MAKE AN OFFER- 225 SOUTH GRAND - 3 bedroom home on large corner lot, formal dining, full basement, floored attic.

1822 EAST NiNTH- Cute 2 bedroom, carpeting, drapes, built-in stove, attached garage can be family room, paneled workshop or storage building, forced air furnace. Mid teens.

LAMONTE- Nice 4 room bungalow, corner lot, near new roof. $8,000.

REALTOR

IF YOU'RE STILL LOOKING FOR A HOME YOU HAVEN'T SEEN US!

FURNELL

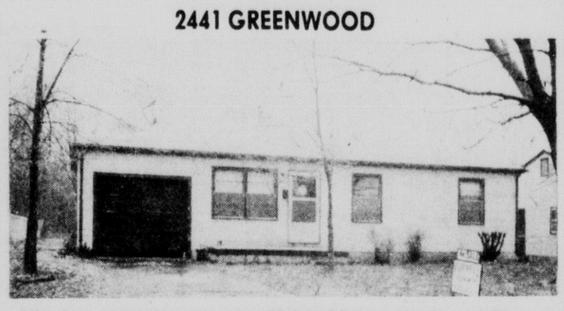
827-2213

REALTY COMPANY

QUIET NEIGHBORHOOD

Lovely color co-ordinated ranch convenient kitchen with counter top range, built-in oven, breakfast nook. larae livina room, formal dining unique bedroom arrangement. Full basement with family room. 2 car detached garage, 2½ lots. Call Judy Dougan. #1385

2441 GREENWOOD



3 bedroom ranch in Country Club Addition. Hardwood floors, big back yard and shade trees. Priced in mid teens. Call David Esser. #1155

PRESTIGE HOME & LOCATION

Big and roomy, this beautiful home features 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, 2 fireplaces(1 in master bedroom), like new wall-to-wall carpeting, very large corner lot, beautifully landscaped. Garage and basement. 917 West Broadway. Call Norman Capps. #14750.

UNDER $20,000

JUST $19,900
Like new home adjacent to beautiful city park. 2 bedrooms, utility room, wall-to-wall carpeting, chain link fenced backyard, big shade trees. Ideal retirement home or "starter house". Good financing available to qualified buyer. #121

MOBILE HOME
1969 Town & Country mobile home priced at just $3,200. 12 x 65. 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, nice kitchen. In good condition.

TWO STORY
Big corner lot, approximately 2000 square feet of living area, formal dining. East. Call Joe Bohr. #118

1211 E. 4TH
2 bedrooms, some carpeting, enclosed porch, new insulation throughout. #185

$5500 PRICE
Incomplete house located at 1025 E. 3rd is zoned for light industrial use. Could be either home or business. Full price, $5500. #1055

CARPETED & PANELED
Nicely remodeled older house, good for living, or good for investment rental property. Insulated, new wall furnace, fenced yard, Horace Mann School. Low teens. #11350

$11,000 BUYS IT
2 unit apartment house in excellent downtown--type location. Call for appointment to see. #111

INCOME PROPERTY
Upstairs - downstairs 2 unit apartment house, steel siding. Located close-in. Priced below $20,000. Call for appointment to see. #119

$20,000 - $40,000

PRICED RIGHT
Brand new 3 bedroom tri-level on large lot in excellent location. Heat pump, finished family room. Ready now for occupancy. Call for appointment to see. #136

INSIDE CITY LIMITS
House and 3 acres inside Sedalia priced in 30's. Bungalow with 4 bedrooms (2 down - 2 up) brand new kitchen, formal dining, huge utility room, double garage, very nice fireplace. Excellent location. Call for appointment. #13150

SOUTHERN HILLS
Beautifully landscaped tri-level on 3/4 acre, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, in excellent condition, over 1800 square feet of living area. Immediate possession. #1380

FAMILY HOME
Ranch style home in very good section of town. 4 or 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage, basement. All brick construction. Low 30's. #1315

HOUSE & BUILDINGS
8 room house on 1 3/4 acres at the edge of town. Workshop, storage building and barn included. 3 or 4 bedrooms, family room, garage and carport. #1205

FmHA FINANCING
If you qualify, this like new tri-level can be financed through the Farmer's Home Administration program. 3 bedrooms, 150 x 150' lot. Carpeting throughout, basement and garage. #12950

BETTER THAN NEW
Ranch home in Maplewood Subdivision. 3 bedrooms, formal dining, beautiful carpeted kitchen, large family room, fenced-in back yard. Good financing available. Under $30,000. #1295

SOUTHERN HILLS
Beautifully landscaped tri-level on 3/4 acre, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, in excellent condition. Over 1800 square feet of living area. Upper 30's. #1380

$40,000 AND UP

UNDER CONSTRUCTION
Will be finished soon. 3 bedroom split foyer located on heavily wooded 5 or 10 acre tract north of Sedalia. Energy efficient. 2 baths, 2 decks, family room with fireplace, double garage. #1425

BEAUTIFUL SETTING
38 acre south, 2 bedroom paneled home, sits back off of paved road, several outbuilding, 3 car garage, insulated horse barn, good pasture with lots of trees, large lake, pond, also spring. Good location close to town. #253

MEDITERRANEAN ELEGANCE
Gorgeous 12 room home on 6 acres close in. Great room with cathedral ceiling. 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, rec. room with wet bar, 2 sun decks. Immediate possession. Not inexpensive but owner will negotiate. #1107M

20 ACRES OR 40
Lovely 6 bedroom home located just 4½ miles south of Sedalia. Like new house has fireplace, carpeting throughout. Good barn included. #175

BRAND NEW
Big 1920 square foot new tri-level is almost ready for occupancy. Located in Southgate Subdivision just south of Sedalia city limits. It's got everything---4 bedrooms, 2 baths, country kitchen, family room, fireplace, patio, double garage, central air and carpeting throughout. Priced lower than you think! Exclusive with us. #148

NEEDED: BARGAIN HUNTERS
140 acres available now. 60 acres bottom, 52 acres in crops, 25 acres permanent pasture, 15 acres timber, fencing on upper pasture has a pond, spring and stream, milo production, 100 bushels per acre, would also be great hunting preserve, located northeast corner Pettis County. #2595

ELEGANT OLDER HOME
Formal dining and living rooms, fam. room, sunroom, kitchen, breakfast room, 4 spacious bedrooms and bath upstairs, carpeting throughout. Wood-burning fireplace, basement and attic. New steal siding. Call Norman Capps. #160

Judy Dougan, Associate, 826-9169
David Esser, Associate, 827-1364
Norman Capps, Associate, 827-0756
Joe Bohr, Associate, 827-2077
Dick Esser, Managing Broker, 826-8714

FURNELL

827-2213

REALTOR REALTY COMPANY

FOR SALE-3 bedroom home, all electric; fenced yard. Maplewood. 2514 Rosebud Circle. Open house.

3 BEDROOM BRICK, all electric; 1½ baths, attached garage. ½ acre; Striped College School. 826-0915.

BROADWAY REALTY

1911 West Broadway Office 826-4280

COUNTRY LIVING!- New 3 bedroom ranch, dining room, great room w/fireplace, spacious country kitchen, 2 car garage, full basement, 5 acres. Low 50's.

3 ACRES- inside city limits, 3-4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, dining room, family room in basement with fireplace, lovely covered patio, new furnace. Mid 40's. Southwest.

IMMACULATE- 2 story, 4 bedroom house, 1½ baths, formal dining room, fireplace in L. rm, new w/w carpet, full dry basement, Heber Hunt School. By appointment, 30's.

ALL BRICK TRI-LEVEL- 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, Rec. room, sewing room or office, close to shopping center. Upper 30's.

SPOTLESS & NEAT 2 BEDROOM HOUSE- Like new. New self-cleaning stove and kitchen cabinets. New hot water heater, new bath. Recently re-roofed and painted. Just move right in. No cleaning or redecorating necessary. Corner lot.

DUPLEX- West location on 1½ lots, nice residential area. 4 rooms and bath up. 5 rooms, bath down, basement, 2 car garage. Separate entrances, insulated. Priced to sell.

OPEN SATURDAY 'TIL NOON

Edna Wills, 826-2531 · Peggy Thomas, 347-5902

Jack Foote, 826-7282

MUST SELL: 3 bedroom home, on extra large lot, only 1½ mile from Sedalia. Dillon Realty, 827-1239 or 827-2278.

WANT TO SELL your home or farm? We have buyers. Need listings. Call H. Matt Dillon Auction and Realty, 3900 East Broadway. 827-1239 or 827-2278.

TWO BEDROOM HOME, attached garage, corner lot, $10,900. 826-1869.

BY OWNER-2 bedroom house, detached garage, large lot, fruit trees. $7,500. 826-3346.

HOUSE AND 8 ACRES in Syracuse, Missouri. 816-298-3474.

HILL CREST HEIGHTS SUBDIVISION

Located on 'U' Highway, 2½ miles South of Sedalia on Ingram Avenue.

2-1 Acre; 3-1½ Acre; 9-5 Acre Building sites. $2000-$5000. Financing available. 10% down.

BROADWAY REALTY

826-4280

826-4927

826-7282

HORSE COUNTRY

9A - 8 Stall barn. Lovely 4 bdrm. home, 2½ baths, formal dining room, family room with F.P., extremely nice kitchen. Newer 8 stall barn with lights and water, large pond, penta-treated fencing (also cross fencing), outside standard sized arena, wood paneled tack room. Shown by appointment to qualified buyers.

LOVELY OLDER HOME

One of Sedalia's finer older homes, west, 4/5 bdrms., formal dining with F.P., living room with F.P., entry foyer with F.P., country kitchen, large laundry/sewing room, office room, family room or bdrm. with F.P., excellent close storage facilities, newly carpeted, all drapes and window covering included, steam heat, all steel siding and storms, storage basement, carport and carriage house which can be a garage; corner lot, West. House in very good condition. $39,500.00.

BEAUTIFUL AND PRESTIGIOUS

Large entry foyer with fireplace; double living room with fireplace, large formal dining room; breakfast room, kitchen, master bedroom suite, 7-8 bedrooms if you choose, private balcony; porches; sun room, breezeway and garage. A Truly lovely home. Shown to qualified buyers by appointment.

SHOW-ME REAL ESTATE

Carol Joquel, Sales

John Beatty, Broker

826-3663

Business 83

SMALL PROFITABLE BUSINESS FOR SALE. Send reply to Box 1094 Care of Sedalia Democrat.

DISCOTEQUE ONE BLOCK WEST 200 West Main St.

Fully equipped bar and disco ready to go. Bar is completely stocked. Disco has new sound system, new disco lights, dance floor, tables, chairs and everything needed to make this an excellent money making opportunity.

Inventory, Equipment and Building.

BOB SCHULZ REALTY

827-3550

Investments 84

INCOME PROPERTY, good investment, five rental units, all furnished, mid teens. 826-1869.

Farms 85

SUBURBAN 3 bedroom home, large built-in kitchen, fireplace, lots of storage area, basement, fenced, garage. Located south of Sedalia on approx. 1 acre. SOUTH--nice 2 or 3 bedroom bungalow, built-in kitchen, some wall-to-wall, basement, outbuildings. Will sell with 5 or 10 acres. Price below $30. Call Mitts, Inc., Carl Mitts, Broker, Jacki Gates, Sales, 826-9190.

BY OWNER: 42 acre farm. 12 miles west of Sedalia, house and outbuildings. Call 527-3349.

40 ACRES, 3 bedroom home, Sedalia vicinity, $30,000. Owner (816) 741-9306.

Have 10 million to loan on farms. Discuss your real estate loans with me.

Larry Matthews

BROADWAY REALTY CO.

1911 W. Broadway 826-4280

DO YOU EVER DREAM OF OWNING A FARM ON A BEAUTIFUL SETTING??

May I suggest you consider this one! 90 acres of gently sloping land mostly cleared with lots of walnut trees. Let the kids play in the stream that winds within visual distance of the home. 40 acres permanent pasture, 45 tillable acres. Grade A dairy barn, granary, machine shed, garage, poultry and smoke houses, 2 story frame house, 3 bedrooms. Owner retiring, would consider financing. Call

BRENDA HOUK

Office; 826-0715

Residence: 826-7194

HASSEN REALTY

624 S. Ohio

Lots 86

BUILDING SITE: 4½ acres. 3601 South Park, immediate possession. Write P. O. Box 163, Sedalia.

RESTAURANT LIQUIDATION AUCTION

Located at 2106 Main, Higginsville, Mo. on

SUNDAY, DEC. 18 at 12:30 sharp!

Restaurant and bar fixtures: South Bend Grill; Blodgett Pizza Oven; Stainless Steel Steam Table; 3-Section Sink and Serving Cart; 2-well Deep Fryers; Wards 20-ft. Chest Freezer; 4 Refrigerators; Hotpoint Freezer; Meat Slicer; Milk Cooler; Formica top Work Counters; 20-ft. Formica Top Bar; 11 Bar Stools; Peerless Beer Tap; National Cash Register; 4-section Stainless Steel Sink; 9-ft. 3 Door Cooler; Water Server; Manitowic Ice Cuber; G.E. Color Portable TV; 7-ft. Coin-op Pool Table; 5 Double Booths; Lot restaurant Tables and Chairs; Sears 6000 BTU Air Conditioner; Emerson Fan; Huntington a-16 Floor Polisher; Dehumidifier; Dining Table and 6 chairs; Antique Square-round pedestal Oak Table; 5 Oak Chairs; Oak Wash Stand, bed and dresser. Many other items.

Terms; CASH — Not responsible for accidents

MACKIE'S DINE AND STEIN

Auctioneers: Morris Iman, ph. 584-2527 and John Campbell, ph. 584-2215

PUBLIC SALE

We will sell the following at auction located at 1901 South Sneed, Sedalia, Mo. on

SATURDAY, DEC. 17 at 1:00 P.M.

G.E. Refrigerator-Freezer comb., self-defrost, avocaco green, like new
30-in. Magic Chef Gas Range
Gibson 220-volt 20,000 BTU Air Conditioner
RCA 23-In. Color Console TV, good
Voice of Music Stereo, hi-fi Console, good
Several Record Albums
2-Pc. French Provincial Living Room Set
2 Wing Back Chairs
Studio Couch; Coffee Table
Antique Solid Oak Square Dining Table
Telephone Bench
Baby Bed and Bassinette
Several Pictures
2 Antique Picture Frames
Set of World Book Encyclopedia
Portable Typewriter
2 Guitars
Ornate Elec. Wall Clock
Box Fan; Coleman Lantern
Remington .22 Cal. model 550 Auto Rifle
Large Size Dress Form
Schwinn Boy's Bicycle
5-ft. Church Pew
Lawn Boy Power Mower
Olympia Power Mower
Some Cooking Utensils
Lot of Dishes
Lot of miscellaneous items

Terms; CASH — Not responsible for accidents

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Swope, Owners

Jerry Ondracek, auctioneer, 826-5016 — Pat Brown, clerk

PUBLIC AUCTION

I will sell the following at my home located 6½ miles east of Florence on JJ and watch for sale sign or south of Syracuse on D to JJ and watch for sign on:

SAT., DECEMBER 17 AT 11:00 A.M.

ANTIQUES
Clock, Seth Thomas
China cabinet, curved glass front
Round oak table, extra leaves
10 oak chairs
Walnut stand table
Oak lamp table
Love seat with matching chairs, hand carved
2 Rockers
Wall telephone
Sewing machine
Lot old books
Miscellaneous what-nots
Cedar chest
Bed and dresser
Oak flower stand
Churn, oil lamps, gas lamps, lanterns
Lard press
Wooden trunk (German)
Wooden keg, Old razors
Mirrors, Piano bench
Commode, Child's chair
Lot picture frames
2 Marble top dressers
Oak dresser
Oak chiffonier
Pie safe
Old baskets, stone jars
Depression glass, dishes

GUNS
12 Gauge shotgun
30-30 Savage
22 Automatic Winchester

Miscellaneous
Steel traps
Recliner
McCulloch chain saw
Simmons wood heater
Gas refrigerator
Gas cook stove
Gas heater, 50,000 BTU
One lot hand tools
Norge deep freeze, 11 Cu. Ft. chest type
Lawn mower, fruit jars
Lot walnut lumber
500 Gal. propane tank
2 Wringer washers

Terms: Cash — Not responsible for accidents

Lunch served by St. John's Church, Florence, Mo.

OTTO A. BRUNKHORST

E.H. Fowler, Auctioneer

PUBLIC SALE

Sedalia, Mo.

I will sell by Public Auction the following new and used merchandise at the H. Matt Dillon Auction Arena, 3900 E. Broadway, Sedalia, Mo. on:

SATURDAY, DEC. 17 AT 12:00 NOON

NEW TOOLS
Industrial metal band saw, 4 inch
Floor model drill press
Handi-Kleen parts cleaning cabinet
Large roller tool cabinet & chest comb.
Small roller tool cabinet & chest comb.
Robinaire vacuum pump
High pressure wash
Air compressor, 4 H.P.
Arbor press
1/8 to ½" drill bits
12 Volt winch
Sand blaster & paint pot, 5 gal.
Engine analyzer on stand
Belt sander & disc sander
½ H.P. bench grinder
Large vise
3/8, ½, 1¼, ¾ sockets
3/8" to 1" comb. wrench set
3/8" to 1" box end wrench sets
½"-3/8" Impact sockets
¾" socket sets
Torque wrench
Impact screw driver
Tap & Die set
New screw drivers
Several crescent wrenches all sizes
8, 12, 18, 24" Aluminum Ridgid pipe wrenches
New Ridgid pipe cutter
New Ridgid threading tool
Several hammers
Hub, Axle, wheel pullers
1" & 4" micrometers
7" Grinding wheels
Jumper cables
Grease guns
1/4" Air fittings
Lot electric wire 115V, 230V & 12V
Lot nuts & bolts
Hand gas pump
Lot grease, oil, anti-freeze, brake fluid, etc.
Lot WD40
Freon refrigerant
Set retrigerant gauges
Lot high pressure paint hose
Walker Jack stands
Garage creepers, levels
Lot motor repair manuals
Lot other mechanical books
Volt & Amp meter
Lot tool boxes
Lot air hose
Lot accet. hose
Lot dolly wheels
Electric screwdriver
Compression, vacuum tester
Lot C clamps
Lot welding rod, A.C.
Carpenter tool box
Lot recoil air hose
Lot misc. hand tools, gauges, etc.
Tool display boards

OTHER NEW ITEMS
Harvest gold counter top electric range
Recliner
French telephone
Chandelier light fixture
Desk telephone
Practkia 35MM SLR camera
Telephoto & close-up lens
Bogen 35MM enlarger
Camera bag, tripod
Safe lite, Electric timer
Misc. photo equipment
Telescope
2 Storm doors 32" & 36"
3 Freeze proof hydrants
Large dictionary
Lot wood decorative items

USED TOOLS & MISC.
Port. engine pulling hoist
Radial arm saw
Air drive grinder
1½ ton floor jack
Wards chain saw
Sabre saw, skill saw
1/4", 3/8" drills
Used bits ¼" to 1"
Paint spray gun
Hydraulic jack
5000 Watt 115-230V Onan portable power plant
Accet. cutting torch set
B & D grinder, Anvil
Small parts cabinet full hwd
Shop vacuum cleaner
Hydraulic cylinder
Soldering gun
½ to ¾ H.P. elect. motors
Timing lite
3/8 To 1½" comb. wrench set
Lot chisels, Punches, Files
Pliers, ridge reamer
Banding tools
Ext. cords
Log chains & binders
Shovels, Axe, Rakes, Bars, Etc.
Drill press vise
Diaphram gas pump
Small bolt cutters
Contractor wheel barrow

HOUSEHOLD & ANTIQUES
Wards 60" stereo, like new
Antique oak chest
Antique oak buffet
Port. TV, good
3 Nice utility storage cabinets
Old book collection, medical, government, geneological, civil war records, county histories, etc.
Approx. 400 small antique primitive collectables
6 Volt D.C. windcharger in mint cond. with batteries & control
10 Speed bicycle
26" bicycle
Portable radio
Giant insect collection in 8 cases
Many other items

Terms: Cash — Not responsible for accidents

J & L ENTERPRIZES

H. Matt Dillon, Auctioneer, 827-1239

PUBLIC SALE PUBLIC SALE PUBLIC SALE

WANT ADS *Get Fast Results!*

Plan Your Sale With
DELBERT HOLTZEN, Auctioneer
Phone: 668-4793 Cole Camp, Mo.

COL. JAMES E. DILLON
AUCTIONEER
2010 E. 6th St.
Sedalia, Mo. 65301
Phone: 826-1548

HOMAN WILLIAMS
AUCTIONEER
Walnut Hills
Sedalia, Mo.
826-9036

GLEN LA RUE
Auctioneer
Phone 816-335-4538 Sweet Springs, Mo.

H. MATT DILLON
Auctioneer
3900 East Broadway - Sedalia
We'll sell it lock, stock & barrel at your place or at the Arena in ideal conditions. There is never a rental charge on the Arena or the moving truck.
PHONE: 827-1239

JERRY ONDRACEK
Auctioneer
1709 South Marvin Sedalia, Mo.
Selling antiques, estates, farm machinery, livestock, furniture and real estate. Any type auction.
Call Any Time.
CALL JERRY O - 826-5016
If no answer, call Pat B., Clerk — 826-2293

FREE FRONT END ALIGNMENT SPECIAL
$11.95 Passenger Cars
$12.95 Light Duty Trucks
BRAKE INSPECTION With Special
Good Dec. 12th - Dec. 16th
Keep That Great GM Feeling With Genuine GM Parts.
GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS
GENERAL MOTORS PARTS DIVISION
PAT O'CONNOR
SERVICE DEPARTMENT
826-5900 1300 S.Limit

YOU CAN SAVE ON JUST A FEW!!
New '77's
Look at these PRICES!

'77 MONACO 9S HARDTOP
$4850.00
including factory air conditioning, bucket seats, etc. Power brakes & steering.

'77 MONACO 4-DR SEDAN
$4962.00
Fancy Brougham with factory air, divided seats, power brakes & steering.

'77 VOLARE 4-Dr SEDAN
Automatic, air cond. power brakes, power steering, much more!
$4777.00

'77 FURY SALON 4-DR.
Factory air, cruise control, power brakes and steering.
$5007.00

How can you beat that!

Bryant MOTOR COMPANY
2nd and Kentucky 826-2700
CHRYSLER mazda

Open 'til 8 downtown!!

THE DATSUN B-210 GX:
Driven to deliver economy and quality.

When you look at the price tag of a Datsun B-210 GX Hatchback, you might expect a very basic thrifty interior. But the basic price of a B-210 GX gives you the same features many other cars offer as extras. Inside, you'll find such features as cut-pile carpeting, fully reclining front bucket seats, tinted glass and electric rear window defroster. If you find it hard to believe that a car as economical as the B-210 GX could have this type of quality and comfort, stop in and see for yourself.

NOBODY DEMANDS MORE FROM A DATSUN THAN DATSUN
DATSUN WE ARE DRIVEN

Mid-Mo Datsun
Open Sat.—Sales 'til 5; Parts & Service 'til Noon
Open Monday 'til 9 P.M.
3600 S. Hwy. 65 827-1403
Sedalia, Mo.

SLEEK EYE-CATCHING STYLING
TRANS-VAN

For Camping, Partying, Busing, Shopping, Touring, Sporting
PRICES START AT: $8,990

- Designed from start for fun & versatility — not a converted afterthought
- 16' long, plus 10" wider & 8" higher than normal van
- Full power, Dodge V-8, 109" wheelbase
- Stand-up rear galley with sink, ice box, opt. range
- Seats 8-to-10 sumptuously & sleeps 2-to-4, depending on model
- Steel-cage body framing & four-season urethane-foam insulation
- Large closet with opt. toilet
- Built-in game or dinette table & plush carpeting throughout
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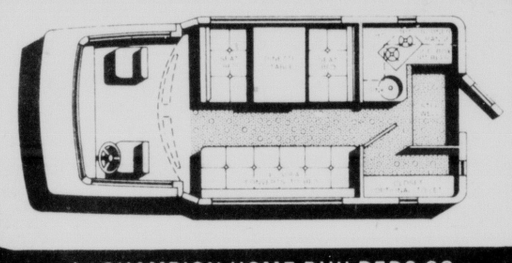

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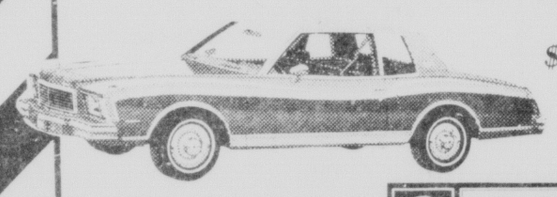

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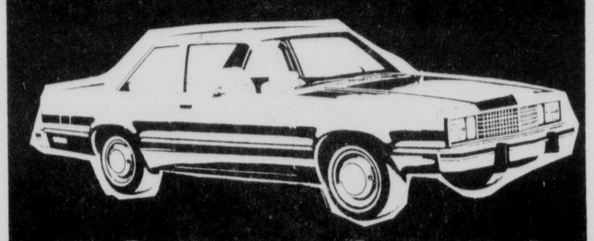

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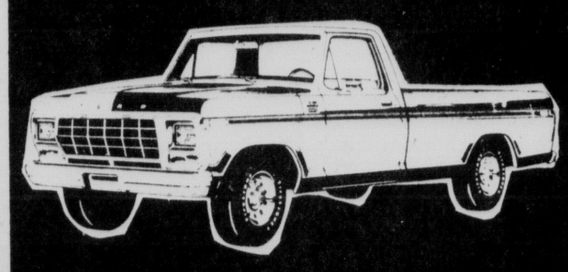

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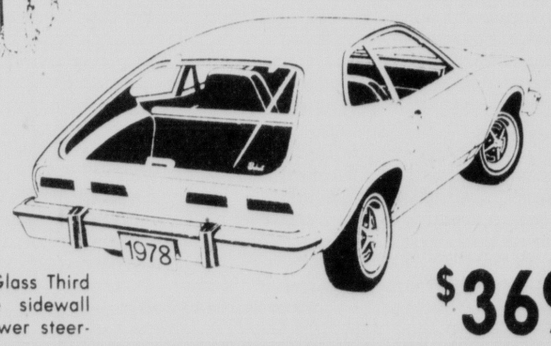

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'Saturday Night Live' a constant challenge

By TOM JORY
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Producing NBC's raunchy, irreverent "Saturday Night Live" three or four times a month at the height of the season leaves Lorne Michaels vulnerable to what he calls "large mood swings."

"I'll go on for days at at time thinking, 'This is my family. This is where I belong and want to be.' And then I'll find myself thinking, 'If I did a movie, I could get away from this for a year and a half. I could get news that wasn't from News Update' . ..."

But through it all, Michaels maintains, if not his humor, his sense of it, and "Saturday Night Live" pushes on, doggedly chipping away at new ground in TV comedy.

"I think it gets harder each week because the level of expectation is higher with each show," says producer Michaels. "And that's the mandate of the show, try something new all the time."

To that end, the "Saturday Night Live" crew is preparing for what Michaels calls the "Anyone Can Host" edition on Dec. 17.

In October, fans were invited to suggest, in 25 words or less, why they wanted that one, unforgettable appearance as host of "Saturday Night Live." More than 150,000 cards and letters poured in.

Five finalists appeared on the program Nov. 19 — South Dakota's Gov. Richard Kneip; Vassar coed Connie Crawford; David Lewis, an unemployed kid from Oregon; a mother from Peoria, Deb Blair, and Miskel Spillman, an 80-year-old grandmother from New Orleans.

Viewers are voting now, by mail, for the winner.

The guest host has been a big part of the "Saturday Night Live" success story from the start three seasons ago. Most of the guest emcees have been entertainers. But some of the show's most memorable nights were with hosts from outside the entertainment field, people like consumer advocate Ralph Nader, presidential news secretary Ron Nessen and pro quarterback Fran Tarkenton.

"These people weren't professional comedians," says Michaels, "though they were all used to pressure. But they gave the show that different feel."

That never-ending search for the different feel nags Michaels all week every week. Everyone contributes to a show, including the popular "Not Ready for Prime Time Players," who've been there from the start. And that can be a problem, Michaels says.

"When we started, all our people were young and inexperienced, and these people are pros now, with good ideas, and wanting more of a voice in the show.

"The problem is, what went into the show at first was what we thought was funny. And at that point, we totally represented the audience. We were just out of the audience.

"With today's shows, we go to the more esoteric, or at least the more ambitious, and we go right by a part of the audience with a lot that we do.

Harder each week

Producer Lorne Michaels reflects the emotional and physical stress he goes through as producer of "Saturday Night Live," NBC's irreverent comedy show. "I think it gets harder each week," he says. "The level of expectation is higher with each show. That's the mandate, try something new all the time."

(AP)

"The hard part," he says, "is how do you treat the audience that likes you and wants you stick with the things that have done well?

"But if we were to do just what we were successful with, we'd have a comedy series and that's all. And I don't think we narrow our audience by doing new and different things. I think they watch expecting, as we do, that not everything is going to work."

No shortage of books

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — If Virginia Todd put the "books" in her library end to end, they'd stretch from Cleveland to San Francisco — a distance of 2,136 miles.

Virginia is software librarian at Honeywell's Process Control Division here, and the "books" in her library are 4,700 tape reels — each 2,400 feet in length. The tapes contain software programs developed for use with the company's process computers.

Birthday party held for car

ROCHESTER, Minn. (AP) — They had a birthday party for "Prince," but all he did was sit there quietly and gleam.

Prince is a 1947 Ford coupe owned by Myrtle Moore. "He" is shiny black, still runs like a clock and has nary a scratch. To the whimsical Ms. Moore, the car's full name is "Prince Charming."

She gave a party for its 20th and 25th anniversaries, as well. About 75 friends and relatives turned out for the 30th recently, and it was the last for Ms. Moore. She's decided to sell Prince, after getting offers up to $2,500 from classic car collectors.

The Ford had 10,000 miles on it when Ms. Moore bought it in October 1947. It had gone 165,000 miles when she let it go.

"I always changed the oil at a thousand miles and I washed and waxed it myself," said Ms. Moore, a nursing instructor. "Some people don't understand the attachment you can get for a car."

Colorado has the highest mean elevation of any state. Fifty-four of its peaks are over 14,000 feet high and more than 1,000 go beyond the 10,000-foot mark.

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Tension getting worse

Housewives in Poland facing shortage of food

By ARTHUR GAVSHON
AP Diplomatic Corespondent

WARSAW (AP) — A severe shortage of meat and other foods is plaguing Poland. Long lines of silent, sullen citizens outside stores in the country's main towns and cities are everyday sights.

The scarcities have heightened tensions in this Communist-ruled state which already has seen riots over food three times since 1956.

In that year and again in 1970 governments fell and in midJuly the regime led by Edward Gierek barely survived public protests over a hike in food prices. The Communist Party leader had to cancel the increases.

Members of the party's central committee frankly acknowledge Gierek may not survive a second uprising. They anticipate, therefore, the government will do everything possible to fill the country's food and meat shops before Christmas festivities descend on this predominantly Roman Catholic nation of 34 million.

Ordinary, as well as highly-placed Poles, blame the shortages on several things.

About 80 percent of Poland's land is privately owned by farmers unsure of their future in a Communist state and who are believed to be holding back production.

Four bad harvests in a row also hurt. The slaughter of a million pigs two years ago reduced the livestock population. To earn scarce foreign currency Poland still exports a lot of farm goods. Distribution services have been assailed publicly as inefficient.

Food is not the only thing that's scarce in Poland. Workers whose wages have risen nearly 70 percent since Gierek took office seven years ago must wait four years for an automobile, 10 years for an apartment. That's because labor is short too along with raw materials.

Basic rate for Polish pay is 2,000 zlotys a month or about $100 at the normal rate of exchange. This pay rate is supplemented by free social benefits provided by the state and includes medical and hospital services, subsidized food prices, transportation charges, vacations, books, concerts, films.

Then there's an almost insatiable demand for consumer goods of all kinds. Hungry for foreign currency, too, the state has been exporting so much coal that Poles themselves this winter may be shivering for lack of enough of their staple fuel product.

Against the background of previous food protests Gierek appears to have reached something of a partnership with Stefan Cardinal Wyszynski, Primate of Poland who heads the Catholic church. Both seem to appreciate that new countrywide protests, if sustained, could bring a Soviet military intervention that would imperil indefinitely Poland's relative independence.

Wyszynski's backing for Gierek's efforts to spur the nation's farmers to produce and deliver more undoubtedly would be a big help. A church call for calm and patience over the next two or three years would reinforce Gierek's government, too.

Gierek has turned not only to his Communist neighbors in East Europe but also to the United States and other Western Powers for help. Poland last year borrowed $1.3 billion from the Soviet Union on top of past help — and expects to get still more. It owes the West an estimated $12 billion too and each year has to pay $4 billion back in interest and redemption charges.

The succesion of four bad harvests has compelled the Poles once again this year to seek vastly increased grain supplies from the U.S. In all about six million tons — mainly animal feed — are wanted. The Americans have been asked to ease credit terms on about half of that amount, roughly $300 millions worth, through the Commodity Credit Corporation, a U.S. Department of Agriculture agency.

For the balance the Carter administration has been asked to find ways of providing long-term loans.

Poland's troubles have been compounded by shortages of raw materials as well as primary products. The government is investing one-third of its income in industrial development. This offers the prospects, ultimately, of a sunnier future.

But the waiting period has brought distortions in the light and heavy industry programs, impatience on the part of people weary of promises, promises and perils popular protest against essential reforms.

It's almost that time

Rosalynn Carter welcomes the arrival of the 24-foot White House Christmas tree from Olympia, Wash. At the presentation were, left to right, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Humber, Denver, Colo, (he was the truck driver); Scott Scott, J. Hofert Co., Olympia tree growers; Mrs. Don Bonker, wife of Rep. Don Bonker, D-Wash.; Sens. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., and Warren Magnuson, D-Wash.; and Mrs. Carter. The First Lady said her daughter Amy will help trim the tree, to be placed in the Blue Room, with ornaments created by retarded children and adults. (UPI)

At wit's end

The Force

By ERMA BOMBECK

I just figured out "Star Wars" isn't just a fun, frivilous adventure movie. It's a prophecy.

It became apparent yesterday when I rounded a corner in the bathroom and came face to face with a blow dryer that nearly sucked me off the floor.

"Will you turn that thing off?" I shouted desperately, fighting to keep my feet on the floor by clutching the towel rack.

My son flipped a switch on it, blew away the smoke from the nozzle, and returned it to his bathrobe pocket. "What are you so uptight about? It's only a 1200 watter. It can't hurt anyone."

"That's easy for you to say. Yesterday I was defrosting hamburger with it, and the force had me dancing off the walls."

"I told you not to use it in the kitchen. Besides, you probably had it on the wrong setting."

"I don't see why there have to be four blow dryers in this house. When they're all going at once it sounds like we're being invaded by a plaque of locusts."

"No one is invading you."

"This whole house is weird. Your brother walks around like a drone ... strobe lights everywhere and loud stereos that give me such a headache."

"Mom, there is no way we can turn those stereos down."

"What if I told you the other day I heard the words loud and clear?"

"We'll turn 'em down," he said quietly.

"As for the hair dryers, I don't know what is so great about fat hair. You kids are consumed with your hair. You baste it with protein, creme rinse, conditioners, hair spray and blow it dry every six hours."

"What about your hair?" he charged. "You bleach it, color it, streak it, moisturize it, crimp it, and tease it."

"That's different. I'm desperate. Besides, you all scare me running around like an evil force ready to take over."

"You've been seeing too many movies, Mom."

Later, he sneaked up behind me in the kitchen wearing a ski mask and pointing a hair dryer in my ribs. "We're at war against the wet heads. THE FORCE IS HERE!"

That wasn't funny.

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The number of widows in the United States in 1976 totaled 10.7 million, or an increase of more than one million since 1970.

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Cheese Omelet
Bacon Omelet
Ham & Cheese Omelet
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Two for $1.99
- Our delicious top sirloin broiled to perfection.
- Two "Farm Fresh" Grade A Large Eggs cooked to your order.
- Toast & Jelly.

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Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

What to do for ulcers

Dear Dr Lamb -- Ten years ago in the fall, I developed a bleeding ulcer in the duodenum, and after several blood transfusions and a bland diet, the ulcer healed. Last spring, I was hospitalized with another bleeding ulcer and, after six weeks, it also healed.

Is it true that ulcers flare up in the spring and the fall? Do doctors really know what causes them? And, having been cured, is it necessary to avoid certain foods and drinks and continue antacids?

Any suggestions you have would be greatly appreciated, as I certainly don't want to develop another bleeding ulcer if I can prevent it.

Dear Reader — As far as I am concerned, "once an ulcer patient, always an ulcer patient." That means you should adapt your life style to prevent recurrences as they tend to recur — and yes, they are apt to recur in the spring and fall. This is not an old wives' tale — or, at least, if it is, it is a valid one.

You should avoid caffeine-containing drinks because caffeine stimulates the production of acid digestive juice. These include coffee, tea, colas and chocolate beverages. Chocolate in any form contains caffeine. You should avoid alcohol. Alcohol is a powerful stimulant to the production of acid digestive juice.

Otherwise, sensible eating habits are usually all that is required. I would avoid strong spices, but moderate spices or moderate amounts are all right. A heavily spiced Mexican meal might not be. The current thinking is that what an ulcer patient eats is not so important, but whenever complications arise, bland feedings are still used.

You may not need to take any antacids, but your doctor may want to test your production of stomach acid to see if it is high and would warrant some regular use of such a medicine.

I should add to the list of don'ts for your life style, DON'T SMOKE.

Stress is important as a factor in causing ulcers. If your life style includes too much stress, try to minimize it if you can. If a person has a stressful life style and doesn't change it, any form of treatment is not likely to be successful.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 1-5, Ulcers: Duodenal, Stomach, to give you more information on your problem and what you can do about it. Others who want information on ulcers can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. If you follow the suggestions about your life style included there, you can minimize your chances of having another bleeding ulcer.

I should add that you should avoid aspirin and all of the easily obtainable popular medicines that contain aspirin. With a history of two bleeding ulcers, you don't need to take anything that decreases the blood's natural ability to clot.

No, doctors do not know exactly what causes ulcers, but we do know the company ulcers keep — stress, coffee, cigarettes and alcohol. We know that once an ulcer occurs that unless the excess stomach acid that is usually part of the picture is adequately neutralized, the ulcer will not heal promptly. Change your life style, and hopefully you can watch spring and fall come without fear of a bleeding ulcer. (NEA)

Senior Citizens Nutrition Site

MONDAY
Fried Chicken
Green Beans
Cauliflower w/Cheese Sauce
Red Jello w/Fruit
Wholewheat Bread & Butter
Milk, Coffee, Tea

TUESDAY
Tuna Stroganoff w/Noodles
Sliced Beets
Combination Lettuce Salad
Cornbread & Butter
Coconut Custard Pie
Milk, Coffee, Tea

WEDNESDAY
Veal Cutlets
Asparagus w/Cheese Sauce
Buttered Carrots
Purple Plums w/Cookies
Bread & Butter
Milk, Coffee, Tea

THURSDAY
Ham & Beans
Coleslaw
Stewed Prunes
Cornbread & Butter
Cherry Upside-down Cake
Milk, Coffee, Tea

FRIDAY
Roast Beef
Mashed Potatoes w/Gravy
Mustard Greens
Peanut Butter Cake w/Peaches
Bread & Butter
Milk, Coffee, Tea

Bookmobile schedule

Monday: Otterville School, 9 to 11:30; Smithton School, 12:30 to 3.

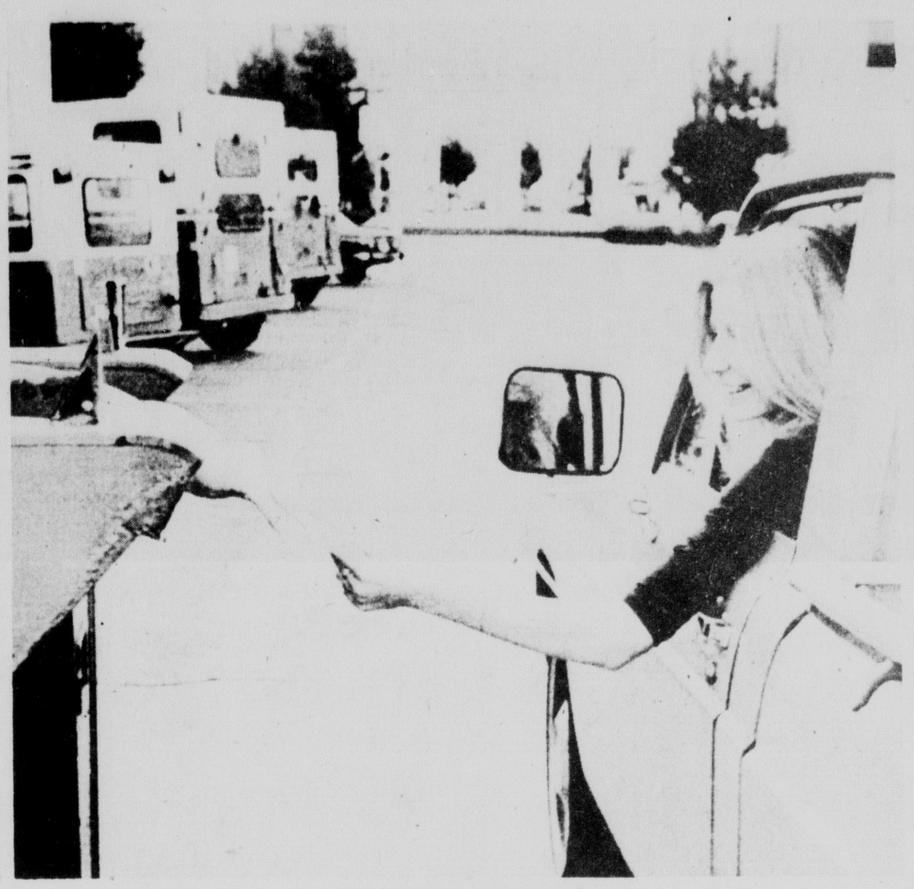
Tuesday: Zion Lutheran, 12:30 to 1:30; Bunceton 2 to 3:30.

Wednesday: Ferguson's, 12 to 1; Maplewood, 2:30 to 6.

Thursday: Ionia, 11:30 to 1:30; Green Ridge, 2 to 5.

Friday: R-IX North, 9 to 12: R-X, 1 to 2:15.

The most expensive purchase a consumer makes after buying a house is buying a new car, says the Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Association, which reports that car purchases represented only three percent of personal consumption expenditures in 1975.



Helping hand

You can imagine the surprise of Laura King when a hand protruded from a drive-up mailbox at Salinas, Calif., and accepted the letter she was about to deposit. Although the postal service is instituting many new procedures in an effort to speed mail delivery, this isn't one of them. It's a publicity stunt on the part of local postmaster John Conley to illustrate to postal patrons the need to mail Christmas cards and packages early to avoid the Christmas mail rush. (UPI)

Music is composed in nick of time

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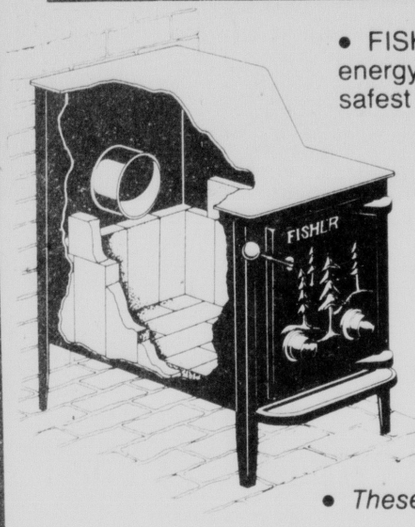

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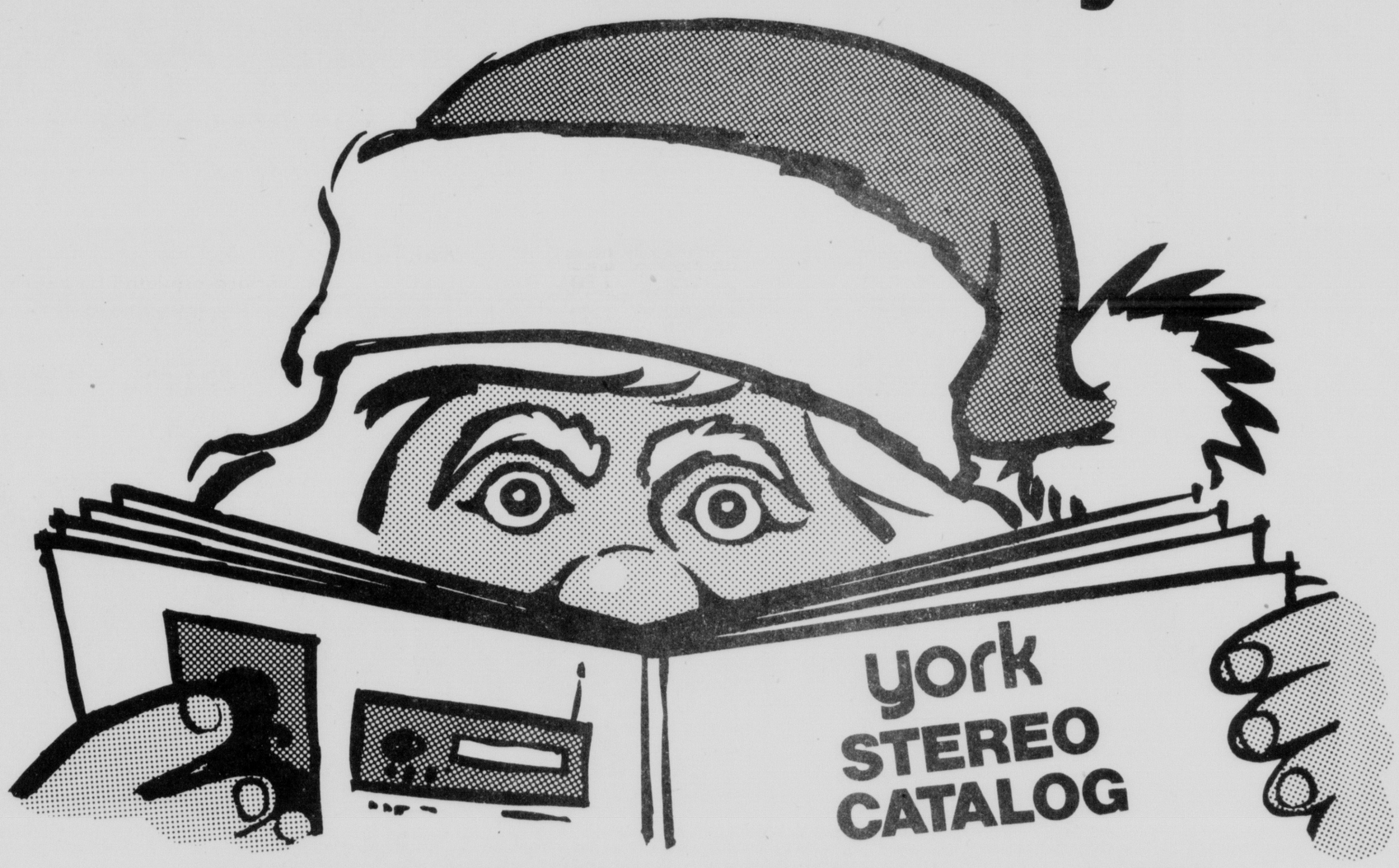

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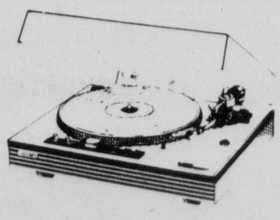

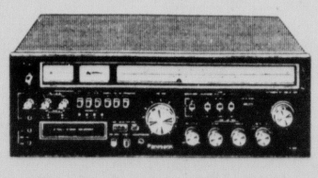

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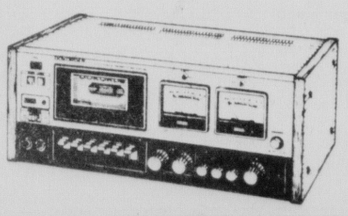

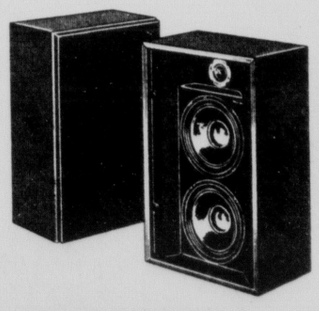

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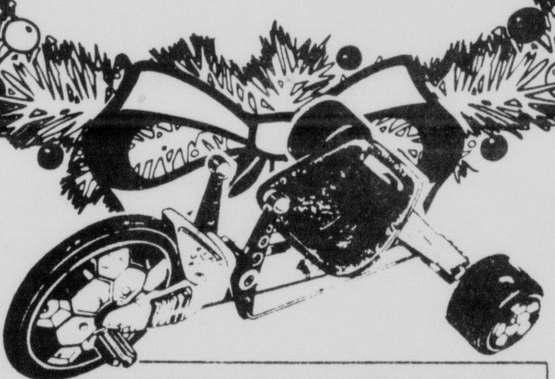

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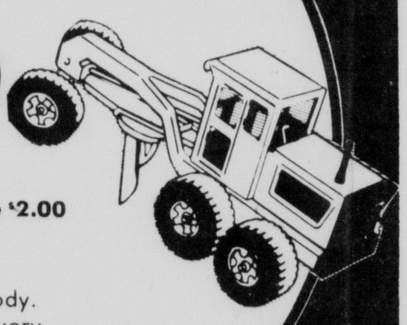

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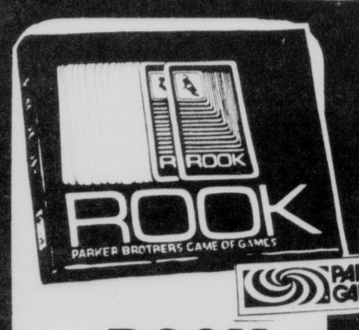

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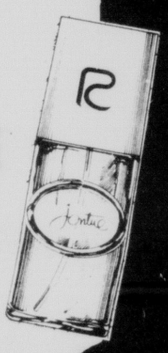

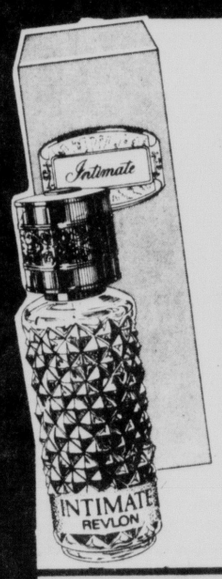

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Health care, housing are top priorities

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rural America, a non-profit activist group, is deeply rooted in projects aimed at improving the housing for poor people in small towns and rural areas but health care is also high on its list.

So are many social and economic issues: farm labor housing, minority rights in agricultural programs, agricultural marketing, the encroachment of corporate farming, water rights and virtually all other topics having to do with the quality of life outside the big cities.

A major part of Rural America's three-day annual meeting last week was directed at rural health services which, speakers repeatedly pointed out, lag far behind those which are available in urban areas.

Leaders of Rural America are uncompromising in their view that a national health program is needed to replace what they say has been a failure of private medicine to provide adequate service to rural people.

"We have permitted the development in this country of a health-care system which is grossly inequitable, prohibitively expensive and largely unresponsive to the people's needs," the group says in one of its reports.

"Quality health care is a presumed right of the privileged and those who live in the right communities and can afford it, but is denied to large segments of our population, both in the central cities as well as in small towns and rural areas."

Sen. Patrick J. Leahy, D-Vt., told the conference that "the federal government's policy toward rural health is a policy of neglect" and that rural people generally do not get their fair share of federal allocations for various programs of many types.

For example, Leahy said that rural women make up only 20 percent of all women of childbearing age yet account for 50 percent of all maternal deaths. Despite this, he said, rural areas get only 11.7 percent of the federal maternal and childcare funds while metropolitan areas get the remaining 88.3 percent.

"I believe that rural areas lose health-care dollars because of an urban bias in federal health programs," Leahy said. "Unfortunately, this bias in health programs is merely an example of an urban bias which pervades many of our federal programs."

Leahy said that "this bias comes not out of malace but more out of ignorance" of the problems of rural areas. He cited these statistics:

—"Forty-six percent of our country's poor still live in nonmetropolitan areas. Yet they receive less than 20 percent of the public assistance funds, and less than 25 percent of the Health, Education and Welfare social service and the Community Services Administration anti-poverty money.

—"Rural areas have three-fifths of the nation's substandard housing but receive less than one-fifth of the federal housing loan and program dollars.

—"More than 30,000 small communities lack safe water systems, and the absence of adequate waste disposal systems affect millions of rural Americans.

—"Moreover, the major legislative vehicle for assisting rural areas, the Rural Development Act, remains a showpiece. Most of the programs authorized have never been funded. Those which have received money are seriously underfunded."

Leahy said that one mark of progress was the recent passage by Congress of the Rural Health Clinic Reimbursement Act. It authorizes the use of Medicare and Medicaid funds to pay for health services in areas where doctors are not available or are in acute short supply.

The act specifically is aimed at reimbursing doctors' assistants and nurses who provide primary medical care in rural areas where there are shortage of doctors. It also will help rural health clinics where physicians supervise the services.

While health services are of major importance to Rural America, the organization views as pervasive a far-ranging set of problems which not only affect medical care but the quality of life generally in rural areas.

Clay L. Cochran, executive director of Rural America, said that some progress has been made since the first national rural housing conference was called in 1969 — the forerunner of last week's meeting — but that major goals still have not been gained fully.

"Basically, what we want is a combination of income creation — employment and farm prices — and income redistribution," Cochran said.

This has to involve a commitment "that the various agencies of this people's government are to see to it that every living soul in this country has a relatively wind-and-water-tight shelter with electricity, running water and a place to run the waste water where the insects won't flourish and the kids won't get diseases from it, and where it won't pollute the water supply."

Cochran said that Rural America will agree to a 10-year plan to achieve that goal "but unless we can come up with a lot of clever ideas to sell the establishment" it will not be achieved.

"There is an establishment of awesome power, resilient and resourceful, with a base solidly glued to our culture, and that establishment is as wedded to a maldistribution of income as a skunk is to its odor," Cochran said.

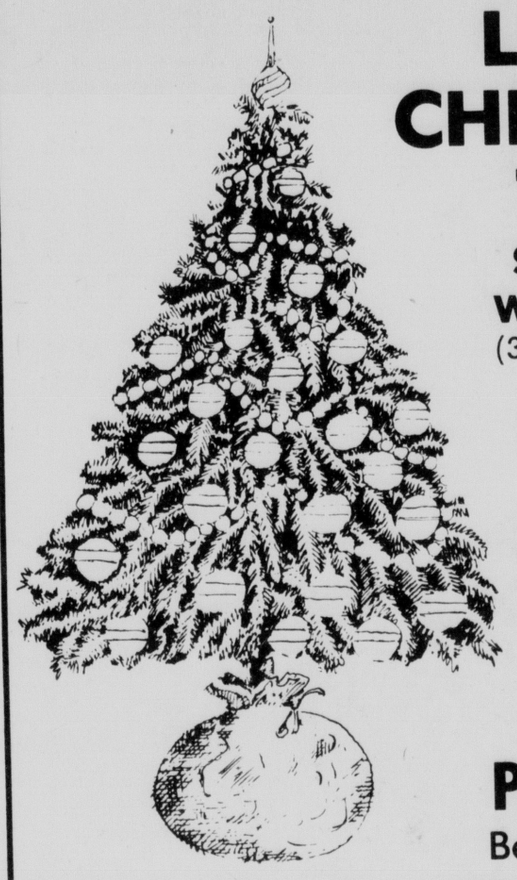

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Exhibit is filled with meaning

NARA, Japan (AP) — For two weeks this autumn a record 180,462 people filed through the national museum of Nara to glimpse the fragile and stunning relics of an awesome ceremony held 1,225 years ago.

What they saw were the treasures of the Shosoin, the repository of the Todaiji Temple where, in the year 752 A.D., 10,000 of the Buddhist faithful gathered under the world's biggest wooden building to witness, in hushed awe, the dedication of the Great Buddha of Nara.

Buddhists from many lands were in the murmuring audience as an Indian priest made the traditional gesture of painting in the eyes of the 53-foot-tall bronze image of Vairocana.

The dedication ceremony of the Great Buddha, commissioned by the Emperor Shomu, was the occasion for splendid ritual and the lavish donation of gifts from believers all over Asia.

On his death in 756 A.D., Shomu bequeathed 600 of his personal works of art, including those commemorating the dedication, to the Todaiji. Housed in the Shosoin — a low building made of logs which expanded and contracted with the seasons to maintain ideal temperatures — they remained shielded from the public eye until 1946.

The renaissance of democracy after World War II brought with it a belief that the nation's ancient works of art — hitherto reserved for the eyes of the elect only — should be shared with the public. As a consequence, the postwar generation of Japanese have been privileged to see treasures inaccessible to their ancestors.

What made the experience unique was that they are the last surviving works from the period. Dozens of similar treasure houses throughout the country were destroyed over the centuries by war, fire or earthquake.

Besides Shomu's bequests, more than 9,000 other items, many from China, Southeast and Central Asia, Rome, Greece, Egypt, Arabia, Assyria, India and Persia, rest in the present day modern, fireproof Shosoin repository of the temple. Only a fraction of them are selected for display each year.

Aside from their artistic value, the Shosoin treasures are invaluable to historians for the clues they give to life in ninth-century Japan.

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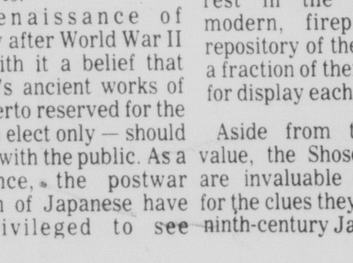

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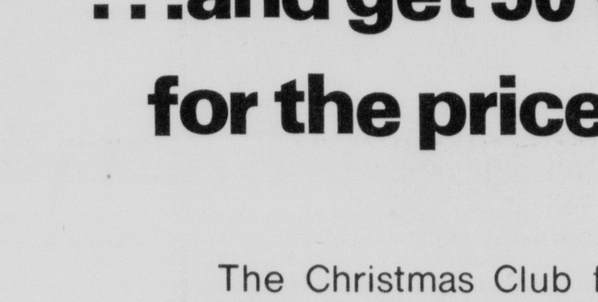

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Incest — perhaps society's ugliest secret

"If you do it with a stranger, why not with somebody in your own family?"

...Andy Warhol: "Trash"

By Tom Tiede

NEW YORK (NEA) — Growing up as she did in the notorious South Bronx, where crime competes with squalor to terrorize the inhabitants, 10-year-old Debra Moss did what she could to avoid personal risk. She never talked to strangers, she refused rides from gentlemen, she went right home after school.

But she could not protect herself from her parents. One night Debra's father came to her room and removed his trousers. She cried out for her mother, who refused to intervene; and for the next six months the girl was regularly molested, often made to watch pornographic movies during the foul process.

Incest. America's best kept family secret is also slowly being recognized as one of the nation's most popular form of child abuse. Social researchers say one girl out of four will be sexually abused this year, but generally not in the streets or alleys; in the case of children, most acts will occur in their homes.

Statistics on the matter are not the best. Officials say family silence prevents the collection of accurate facts. Still, what little data there is suggests that only a quarter of all sexual molestations are committed by strangers; the rest are done by people known to the victims, in most cases relatives of the victims.

As for ranking incest on the list of child abuses, that too is statistically difficult. Yet the scanty figures are clear. Of 62,000 validated cases of child abuse reported in 1975, for example, there were twice as many instances of sexual molestations as there were beatings or other physical attacks. Whatever the actual total, authorities believe incest is a well hidden national scandal. Dr. Larry Brown of the Colorado-based American Humane Association, says incest is virtually a closeted institution in the U.S.: "I think that fathers who fool around with daughters are the number one child abusers of our time."

Brown stresses the father-daughter aspect of incest. Though most illicit family sex occurs between brothers and sisters, or between kin of roughly the same age, psychologists doubt it has either lasting or damning effect. Not so with daddy and his little girl; the tragedy here is widespread and sometimes forever.

Young Debra Moss, for one, is now missing from her home. After many weeks of sleeping with papa, she had enough and left for the streets. Police report she has become involved with prostitution, drugs and other crimes. Unless treated, and soon, authorities expect she will be scarred and spoiled for life.

As such, the girl has plenty of company. As incest emerges ever so reluctantly from the swamps of subculture America, indications are it is a primary social rot. Judy Densen-Gerber, a social activist, says that incest victims are filling our jails, our gutters, our bordellos and our mental institutions. Densen-Gerber runs a chain of drug rehabilitation centers in New York, where, she says, as many as 44 percent of the treated girls have incestuous backgrounds. A Chicago home for wayward women, Chapin Hall, reports that nearly all residents have been incest victims. Those who aid runaways see similar connections.

And beyond the obvious victims, there are perhaps millions more who suffer quietly: infants who withdraw from their pals to play with the insects; girls who grow up wondering if it was all their fault; middle aged women who continue to awake screaming in the night; sexual dysfunction, marital discord, ad infinitum.

Small wonder that Robert Carroll, a California therapist, calls incest an epidemic. Or that the AHA's Dr. Brown accuses incestuous fathers of capital brutality: "They may not torture their daughters, as some fathers do, but if a victim commits suicide years later it's the same as if papa beat her to death."

Not that this epidemic of brutality should be altogether surprising. After all, history indicates incest is at least as old as Sophocles. He was the Greek dramatist who created Oedipus, the king who mistakenly killed his father, slept with his mother, and left a curse on his children and perhaps the world.

Sigmund Freud used Oedipus to explain the age at which all children allegedly become sexually attached to parents. Others in history have not so much rationalized Oedipus as followed his lead: youths in pre-Christian Micronesia were normally encouraged toward incest, as a means of preparing for adulthood.

In the U.S. the published accounts of incest have been largly confined to the fiction of Eugene O'Neill and Tennessee Williams. Private accounts proliferate mostly in the Appalachian hills, where, at least at times, daughters have reportedly stepped forward to take the place of sick or deceased mothers.

Duane Christy, director of Cincinnati's Children Protection Service, confirms the reports of Appalachian incest. He says the custom may continue when families move out of the hills to his city. But contrary to popular belief, Christy says incest is not a mountain happiness, it's a toleration: "Women tell me that the men force it. It's done because the women have no one in authority to turn to for help. The girls submit, and the mothers look the other way, but not because they like it. They aren't dumb. They know instinctively that incest is criminal. The trouble is they can't do much about it."

Christy could be speaking about most incest victims, not just those of the backwoods. The principal horror of the crime today is that it goes on everywhere with near impunity. Only a fraction of incestuous activity is ended by exposure, because only a fraction of it ever comes to the attention of authorities.

The reason is family privacy. Fathers who fondle daughters are not anxious for publicity. Mothers, who usually know of the incest, may either condone it or endure it; Nan Huhn, a juvenile officer in Washington, D.C., says many women keep silent because they are afraid of losing their husbands or paramours.

So it is that in most incestuous activity, the only participant who is punished is the victim. And victims are the least able to carry the stress. Sometimes as young as two years old, rarely more than 13 or 14, the girls bear a kaleidoscope of obscenities. Fathers often treat the tots as if they were full grown partners.

Back to Debra Moss (a pseudonym). Her father dressed her in leather, and used a Kama Sutra shopping list in their relations. He taught her dirty phrases. He took pictures. He had his wife in to observe. Despite all, the father continues to be a man at large and at leisure; he's not been so much as questioned.

Even when such fathers do come to public investigation, however, their victims can expect little justice. Unlike physical abuse, sexual molestation leaves no bruises and can not easily be proven. Children who try to stop the insanity, only to be called liars, are thus burdened with still another heavy weight.

Authorities gag on some of the injustice they've witnessed. In Washington, an 11-year-old told a school teacher that her father was forcing her to perform oral sex. The teacher made the girl write an essay on truth, then sent it home to the parents. The family moved soon after; the girl's fate is unknown.

By the way, the fate of the girl might not have been better had she been believed. Had her father been sent to jail, as example, the family might have been forced on welfare. Or, had the girl been wrenched from her home by an angered court, the removal may only have added to her sense of fear and confusion.

Maybe the only chance for the Washington girl, and others like her, would be enrollment in a rehabilitation program. As incest creeps out of the social closet, treatment clinics are beginning to form in some parts of the nation. Usually, the programs are confessional, therapeutic, and for the whole family.

One of the best incest clinics is in San Jose, Calif. There Robert Carroll of the Child Sexual Abuse Treatment Program reports that once guilt is admitted, and accountability accepted, most families can be helped. Carroll says most parents want to be good parents; the clinic may show them how best to do it.

This non-punitive approach seems to work. Carroll says that of 400 families treated in San Jose, only two cases of recurring incest have been reported. Dunae Christy of Cincinnati sees the same thing in his locale: "Years ago we had policemen on our staff, but it didn't work; now we treat people kindly, and it does work."

And yet, at best, success is a relative term when applied to incest. Only a comparative handful of practicing families are treated. And of those that are, who knows the extent of the rehabilitation? The AHA's Dr. Brown says it will take generations to see whether the trauma is indeed erased from the victims' psyches.

Meanwhile, as Boston social work supervisor Shirl Fay says, the thing for America to do now is to recognize how little it knows, or cares, about such criminality. Nan Huhn adds: "We are in the stone age in this field." The best incest statistics, for one thing, are from an AHA study that is a tired 10 years old.

Why do fathers attack their daughters? Perhaps, as many believe, because they need to be nurtured. Perhaps because they are bent on punishing their spouses. Or perhaps because the nation pushes its children into adulthood: witness the shops that sell wigs to pre-teens and the bodybuilding salons for girls in training bras.

The fact is, we simply don't know for sure.

The only thing we do know is that the American family is in trouble. So much so, says Boston's Shirl Fay, that even incest, beastly as it is, may have another side. Ms. Fay suggests incest provides backhanded benefits for some modern families, because any relationship, any attention, is better than none at all. (NEA)

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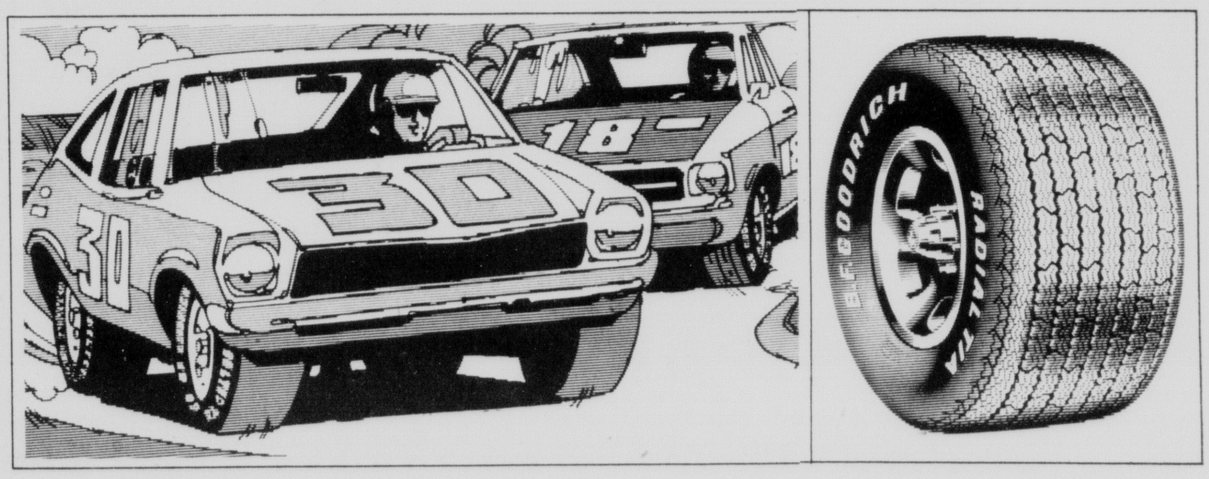

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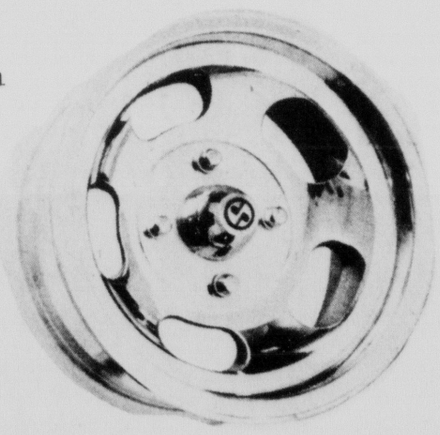

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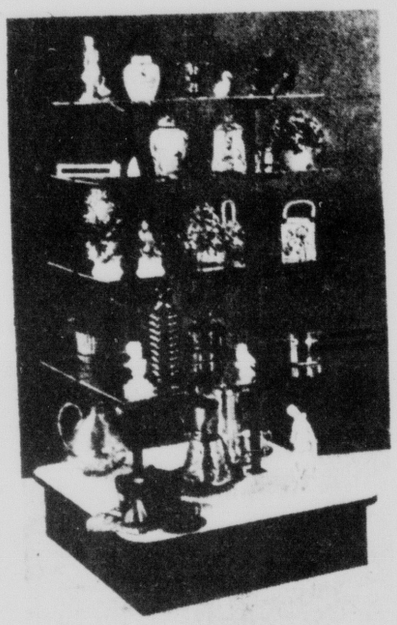

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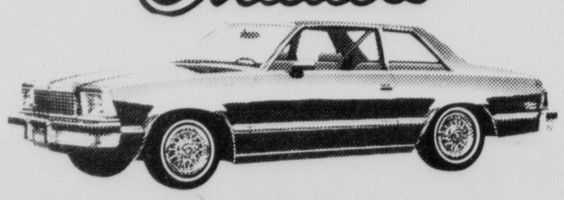

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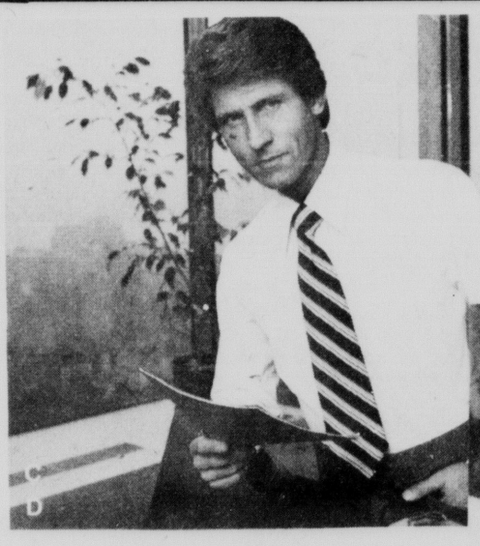

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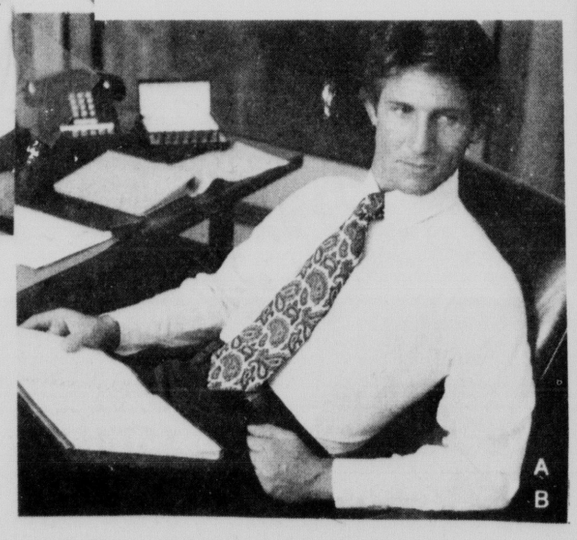

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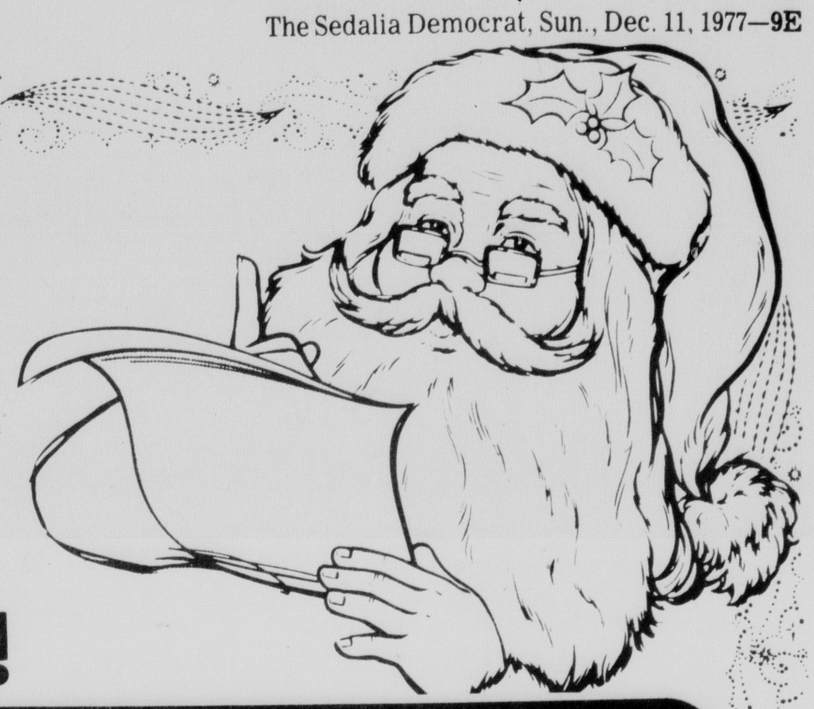

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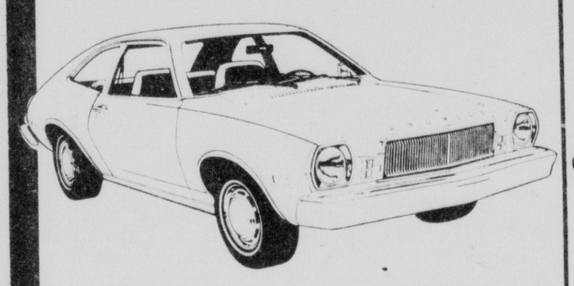

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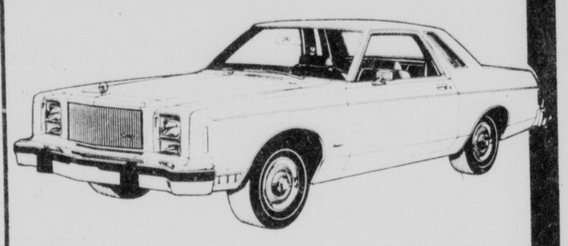

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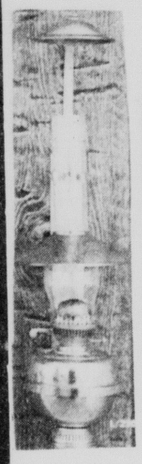

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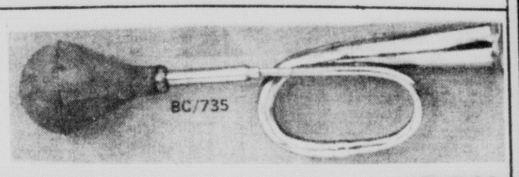

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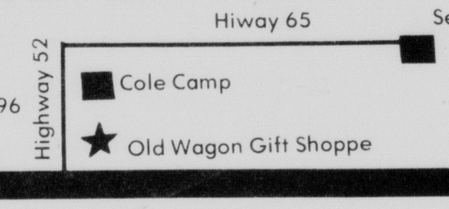

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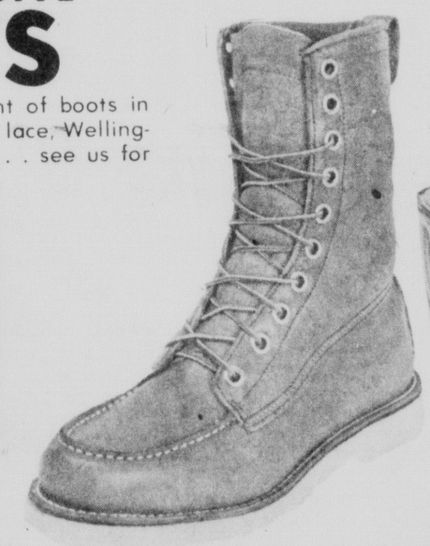

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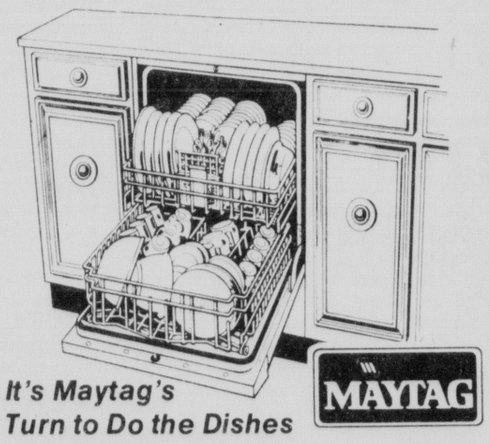

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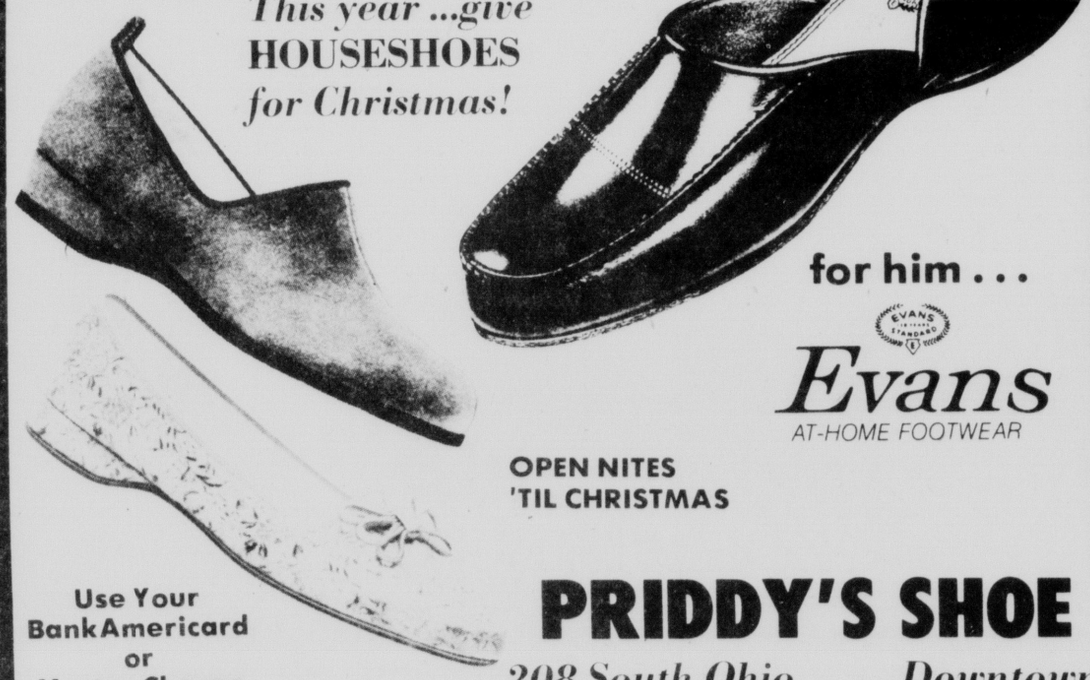

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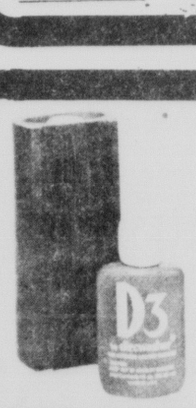

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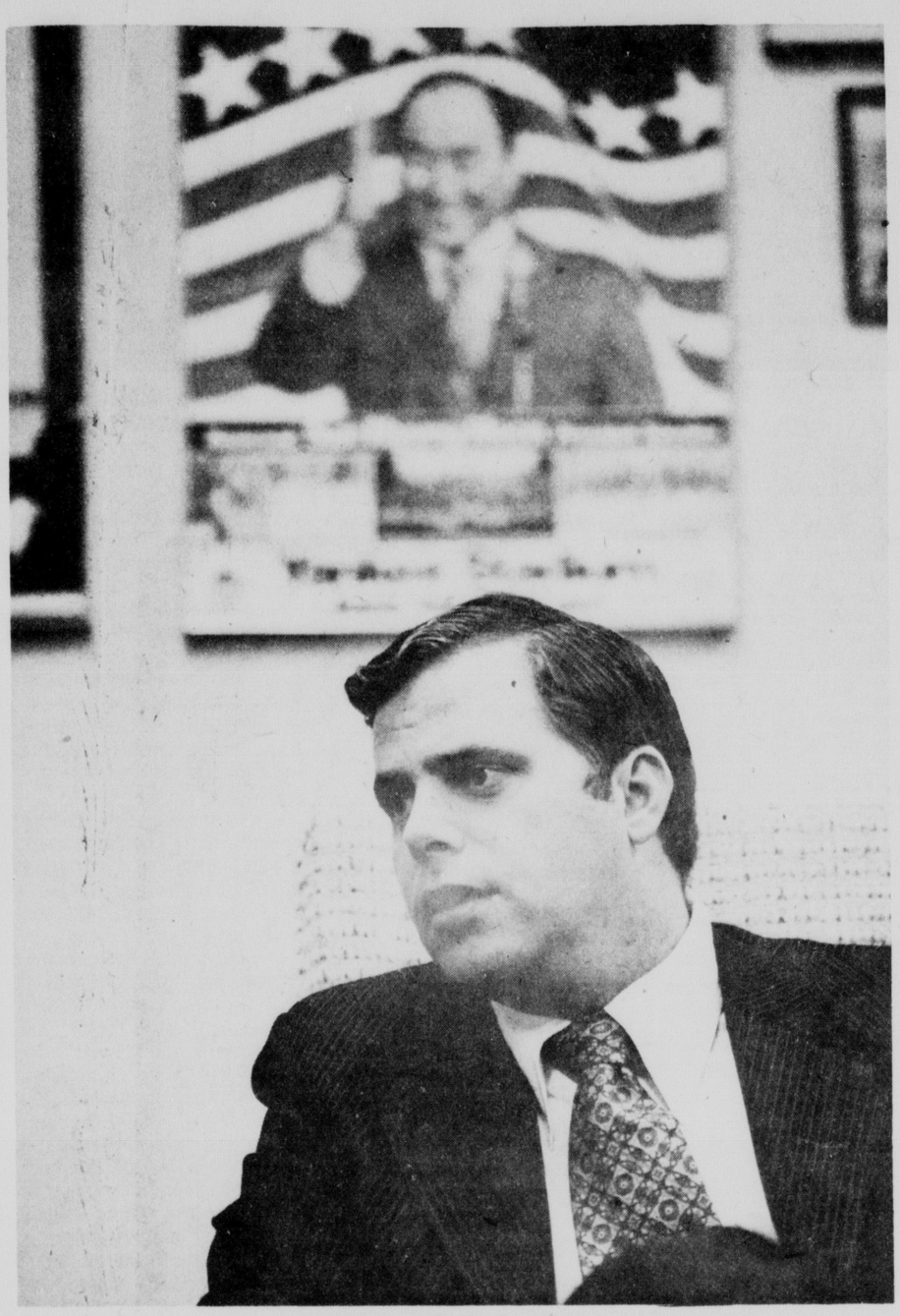
Moonie movement blends into American scene



Church head

Neil Albert Salonen, 33-year-old head of the Unification Church of America, talks about church activities in his New York office. "We certainly feel more accepted than we were," he says. "I think many people have come to believe the church is not as threatening as it might have appeared when they first became aware of it." (AP)

By DAVE GOLDBERG
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — On mornings when the weather is good, a portly young man stands on Fifth Avenue playing a sousaphone and hawking The News World, the daily newspaper financed by Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church.

Most of the time, he draws only a curious look or or two.

The Moonies have blended into the New York scenery.

In 1976, Moonies were the best-publicized sect in America, spreading their doctrine of the coming of the Messiah and the Kingdom of God, preaching on street corners and at big rallies in New York and Washington and, as opponents protested, alienating impressionable or unstable youngsters from their families.

As 1977 ends, less is heard of the sect's aggressive recruiting. The Unification Church is midway in its two-year drive to evangelize America, but there's no indication that its message has caught on with more than a tiny fraction of Americans. Church officials put the membership at 30,000 (which is fewer than many an obscure denomination's), and those who have studied the movement say there may be no more than 3,000 hard-core converts.

But if the Unification Church has yet to make a significant impact as a religion, it's made progress in other ways — in part because the failure of a mass response from American youth has quieted the most serious apprehensions.

The church has won court fights against deprogrammers who sought to reconvert young members of the movement. And if church recruiters haven't turned every kid on the block into a Moonie, they've turned a large contingent into street vendors of candy and flowers and put others to work in church-affiliated businesses that generated $24 million in profits last year. But that is not to say the Unification Church has left all of its troubles behind.

It is still under investigation by a Congressional subcommittee, by the Immigration and Naturalization Service, and local tax boards. The Internal Revenue Service is said to be inquiring into its tax exemptions.

The church still is accused of brainwashing young men and women and estranging them from their families; of subjecting them to a totalitarian lifestyle, and of filling them with alien dogmas. Some of the investigations center on allegations that Moon is an agent of the South Korean Central Intelligence Agency.

Finding a Moonie in a big city today takes more work than it would have in the spring and summer of 1976, when they were busy promoting rallies at Yankee Stadium and the Washington Monument. The best place to spot them is suburban shopping centers; in northeast Pennsylvania or Minnesota or college communities.

The church is now spending a lot of time on its business enterprises. It runs, for example, a small tuna-fishing fleet in Gloucester, Mass., a jewelry store in New York, and the daily newspaper, The News World, that members hawk for a dime on New York streets. It is seeking accreditation for the Unification Theological Seminary in Barrytown, N.Y., about 100 miles north of New York City.

It is also accumulating property — downtown buildings for headquarters, rural farmland for training centers and schools. In New York, it owns the old New Yorker Hotel — a dormitory — and national headquarters in what used to be the Columbia University Club.

The Rev. Moon himself has an estate in Tarrytown, N.Y.

Northern California is the most active commercial front. The church-affiliated International Exchange Enterprises Inc. in San Francisco operates International Exchange Maintenance, a cleaning firm. Its contracts include one with the federal government to clean rugs in federal office buildings in Monterey, Solano, San Joaquin, San Mateo, Santa Clara and San Mateo counties; at Mather, McClellan and Travis Air Force Bases; the FBI office in Sacramento and the offices of two Democratic congressmen from California, John E. Moss and Robert Leggett.

National leaders maintain that the California businesses are owned by individual church members, not by the church.

But they acknowledge that most of the profits from California are turned over to the church, if not directly, then as tithes.

The profits in those enterprises vary. The News World is losing money. But others are profitable, in part because labor is cheap. Many church members donate their time; others, who are paid, often contribute salaries to the church. They often work unpaid overtime.

Most students of the movement agree that the biggest profits come from street sales.

The church also has done well legally, often with the support of groups like the American Civil Liberties Union. In September, a California appeals court ruled that parents have no right to claim custody of their grown children if the children object, tossing out a lower court ruling that turned over five Moonies to their parents; and while four of the five subsequently left the church on their own, the effect has been to virtually end deprogramming efforts.

A subcommittee of the House International Relations Committee headed by Rep. Donald Fraser, D-Minn., is seeking to determine if the church's political lobbying was aimed at furthering the objectives of the South Korean government. Among other things, it is looking into whether South Korean funds are being used by the Moonies.

Moon's chief aide and translator, Col. Bo Hi Pak, was once the Korean military attache in Washington. And there have been allegations linking both Moon and Pak with South Korean President Park Chunghee. Nor has the church been helped by the investigation of Tongsun Park, the South Korean businessman implicated in influence buying among members of Congress. But church officials insist they are independent of Tongsun Park or any Korean government influence and denounce the investigation as a fishing expedition.

Finally, there is the investigation by the IRS. The agency never officially confirms such investigations, and church officials won't talk directly about it. But highly placed church sources confirm that an inquiry is under way.

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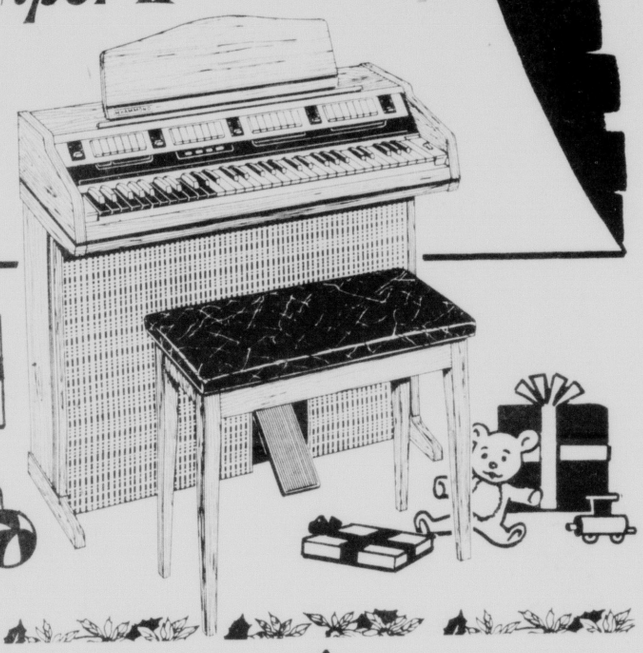

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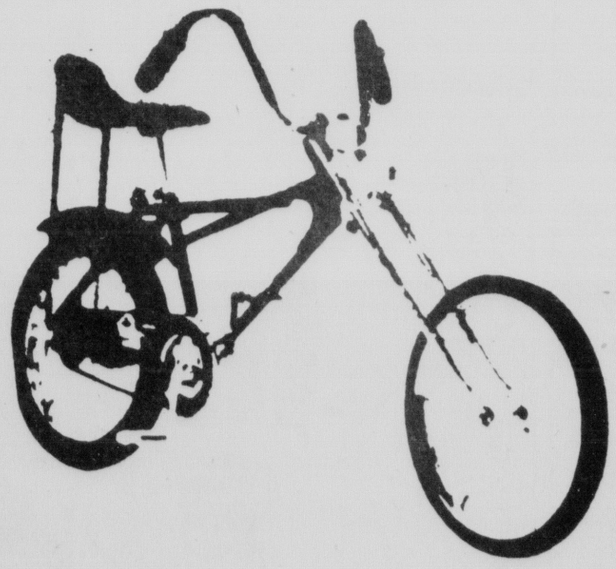

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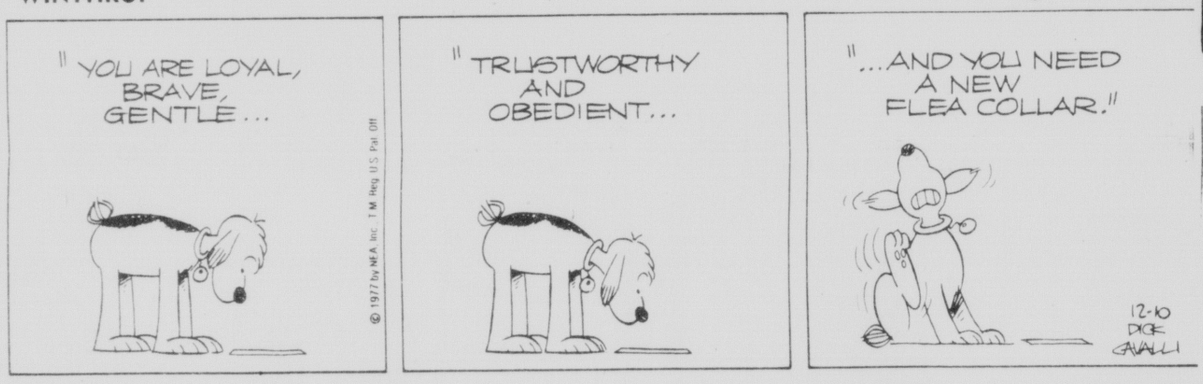

SHORT RIBS

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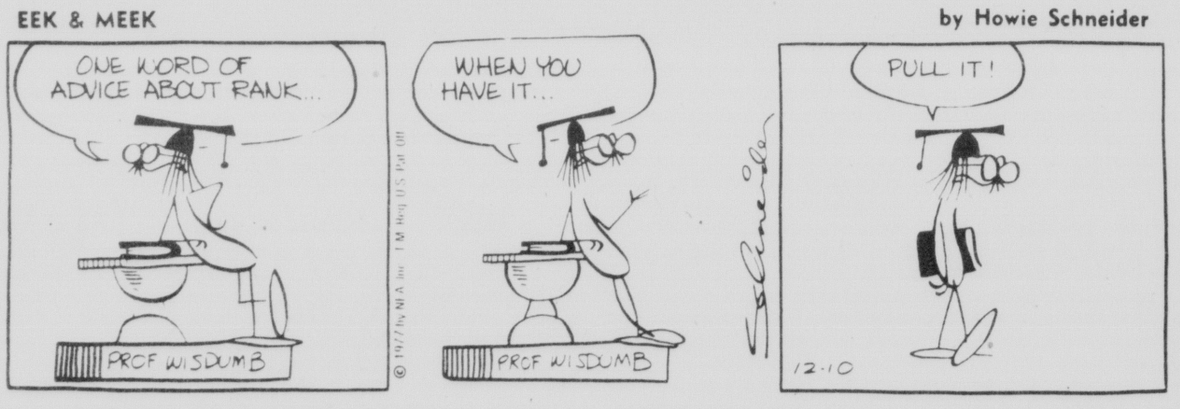
EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



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"He's really grown in a year—from 'The Fonz' to 'Rocky' to 'The Keeper of the Force'."

BRIDGE

Oswald and Jim Jacoby

South takes risk early

10

NORTH
♠ 7 6
♥ K 10 4
♦ 10 8 7 3 2
♣ A 9 3

WEST
♠ K J 8 2
♥ A 8 6 5
♦ J
♣ Q 8 5 2

EAST
♠ Q 9 5 4 3
♥ 9 7 2
♦ Q
♣ K J 7 4

SOUTH (D)
♠ A 10
♥ Q J 3
♦ A K 9 6 5 4
♣ 10 6

East-West vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			1 ♦
Pass	2 ♦	Pass	3 N.T.
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead — 2 ♠

By Oswald & James Jacoby

South thought that if he had his life to live over again he would have dropped the bidding at two diamonds.

Still, there was no reason to give up. He was looking at eight sure tricks. He would be up to nine if he could get in one heart.

South's first problem was at trick one. Should he duck that queen of spades produced by East?

That might well be the winning play if spades were going to break 7-2, but that seemed almost impossible with East and West not bidding.

So South won that first spade and promptly placed the jack of hearts on the table.

Now put yourself in West's place. He could rise with the ace of hearts, play his king-jack and eight of spades whereupon East could overtake and cash the last spade.

Would you rise with that ace? In any event, this West didn't and South quickly ran off the nine tricks he needed.

Ask the Jacobys

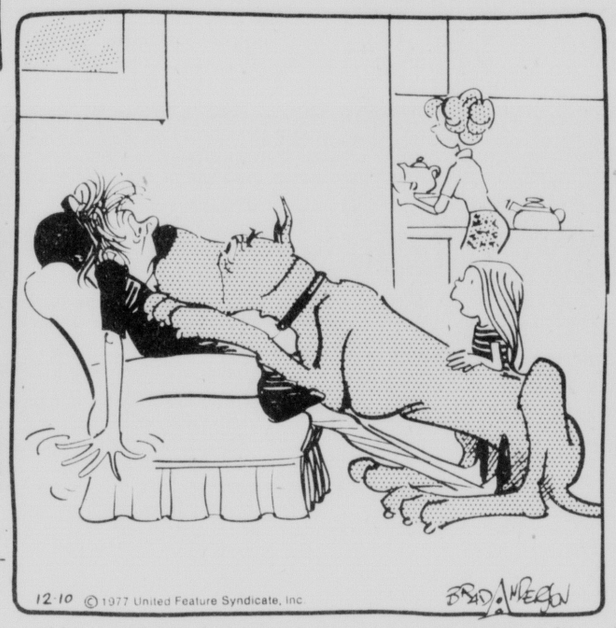
A New Hampshire reader wants to know if it is true that Ely Culbertson never became a life master.

Yes, it is true. When the Life Master category was established Ely had not played enough to qualify as one of the original 10. Since he never played in tournaments after that he never made the list.

He is one of the six members of the Hall of Fame and has our vote for a posthumous award of life mastership.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Jacobys" care of this newspaper. The Jacobys will answer if stamped, self-addressed envelopes are enclosed. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will recieve copies of JACOBY MODERN.)



"He wants to know why you won't pet him!"

ACROSS
1 Man of influence (abbr.)
4 First-rate (comp. wd.)
8 Wheel shaft
12 Actress Lupino
13 Experts
14 Plant disease
15 Horsedoctor, for short
16 File
17 Surfeit
18 Complaisance
20 Holds still for photo
21 Corrida cheer
22 By means of
23 Cut off (sl.)
26 City in Washington
30 Author Levin
31 Kind of letter
33 Author Fleming
34 Women's patriotic society (abbr.)
35 Toughen by exercise
36 Code dot
37 Similarly defined word
39 Air (prefix)
40 Unit of illumination
41 Wine (fr.)
43 Slur over
46 Canyons
50 Golf shout
51 Succulent plant
52 Madame (abbr.)
53 Male cats
54 Noble gas
55 Coach
56 Small quarrel
57 Sown (Fr.)
58 Heavenly altar

DOWN
1 Shout of good will (Ital.)
2 The same (Lat.)
3 Top of the head
4 Spring month
5 Declaim
6 Inquisitive (sl.)
7 Extrasensory perception (abbr.)
8 Arrange
9 Christ's birthday
10 Fruit jar rubber ring
11 Summers (Fr.)
19 Drowse
20 Positive thinker
22 Squint
23 Gives comfort
24 Medical picture (comp. wd.)
25 Make money
26 Natated
27 Current
28 Hiding place
29 Inner (pref.)
31 Scene of the crime
32 Variety of agate
38 Most aged
39 Year (Sp.)
41 Speeder's sound
42 Actress Dunne
43 Newts
44 Fingerprint mark
45 "_____ La Douce"
46 On the sheltered side
47 Charitable organization (abbr.)
48 Actor Sharif
49 Evening in Italy
51 Years (Fr.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

A	K	I	M	B	O			P	A	G	E	
C	A	R	S	O	N		C	I	C	A	D	A
E	L	A	T	E	S		I	N	U	R	E	S
D	E	N		R	E	E	L		T	E	N	S
			A	S	T	R	I	D	E			
P	H	I	L		R	U	E		D	U	O	
E	E	R	I	E		A	M	A	Z	I	N	G
W	R	I	T	T	E	N		N	A	D	I	R
S	O	S		T	I	T			N	O	T	E
			P	E	T	R	I	F	Y			
P	A	N	E		H	Y	D	E		D	S	T
A	P	I	E	C	E		A	L	P	A	C	A
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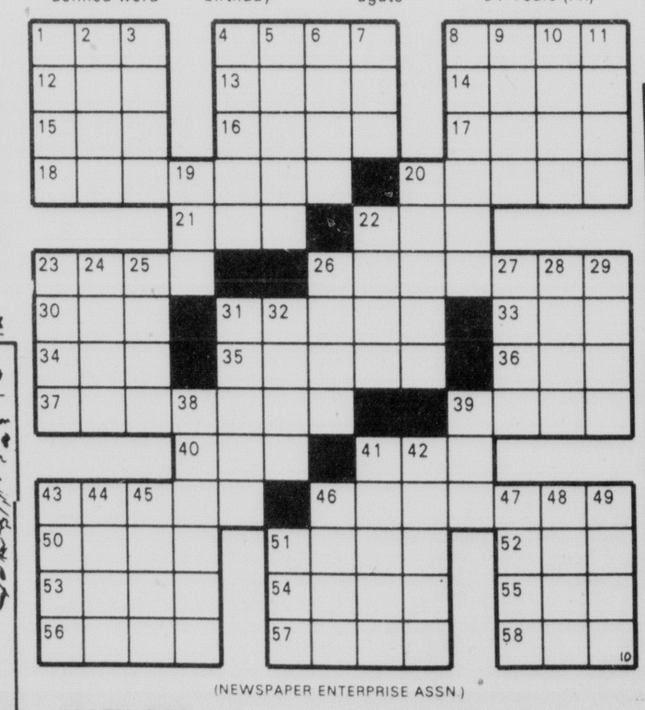

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Ann Landers

Parents involve child in battle

Dear Ann Landers: I am so furious, I don't know how to start this letter. I am the oldest of five children and my parents are driving me crazy. They have been married 30 years and have separated 21 times.

The problem is this: Whenever they have a battle, they get me involved. Then they go back together and I end up the No. 1 Scapegoat and Troublemaker.

This last time, it lasted three months. Both Mom and Dad hired lawyers. I lent Mom the money because none of my sisters would help her out and my brother is in the service. So good old Judy was used again.

If parents would leave their kids out of their squabbles this would be a far better world. I do hope you will choose my letter for the paper and give me some advice. I need to know how to protect myself in the future. — The Patsy In Mo.

Dear Patsy: Make a vow that you will never again allow your parents to drag you into their battles. Have your speech ready: "Leave me out of it." Then head for the door.

Dear Ann: My wife, Alma, and I are both in our middle 60s. Her mother lives in Florida with a younger daughter. My mother-in-law fell and broke her hip in April. Alma took off like a rocket. I have been alone for seven months—not knowing how to fry an egg.

I call Florida twice a week (from New York) and Alma says her mother is coming along fine but her sister must work to make a living and somebody has to stay with their mother.

I've learned to cook a little and run the washing machine, but I'm getting fed up being alone. What's your advice? — Abandoned

Dear Ab: Tell Alma to contact a Visiting Nurse or Home Health Care Service (look in the phone book) or call Community Referral. She should arrange for someone to care for her mother during the day so she can come home — while she still has one. Seven months is a long time for a husband to be left on his own. I'd say you've been more than patient.

Dear Ann Landers: This is for "Tennessee," who complained about teenagers who want privacy. I like your response but it wasn't strong enough.

Just because a teen raises the roof when he or she discovers that a diary has been read, or mother has rummaged through the bureau drawers and checked purses and pockets, doesn't mean the kid is hiding pot or contraceptives.

I know what I'm talking about because I have the same kind of home life. Ever since my older sister got into trouble, Mom doesn't trust me worth a darn.

You have often said in your column that kids have a way of living up or down to their parents opinion of them. This is so true. I find it hard to be good when Mom thinks the worst of me. Please, Ann, help kids who are in this rotten bag. We need it. — New York

Dear New York: The best way I can help is by printing your letter and adding a hearty Amen. It is every person's right to be considered innocent until proven guilty. And that's the way parents should deal with their children.

What's prudish? What's O.K.? If you aren't sure, you aren't sure, you need some help. It's available in the booklet: "Necking and Petting — What Are the Limits?" Mail your request to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611, enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople

ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue

Only one mistake

The 12-Mile Special Road District has placed speed limit signs on several roads around Pettis County. The painter made one mistake when "limit" was spelled incorrectly on this sign on 40th Street just east of Route M. However, it appears to be the only mistake as the rest of the signs along the road are spelled correctly.

(Staff Photo)

Government in an effort to help

WASHINGTON (AP) — Confused about insulation?

The government is trying to help clear things up.

First, the Federal Trade Commission and the Consumer Product Safety Commission have some advice on the basics and some help for people who run into trouble. The main thing to keep in mind, say the agencies, is the "R" value of the material, indicating its ability to resist the flow of heat.

Many government booklets provide information on insulation use. They are listed in the Consumer Information Catalog, available without charge from the Consumer Information Center, Pueblo, Colo., 81009.

The FTC has proposed requiring that the "R" value of thermal insulation materials be tested in a standardized way. It also has proposed rules that would insure that insulation advertisements are fair and nondeceptive and that information is available to consumers before they buy.

If you want to comment on the proposal, write to Jack Kahn, Federal Trade Commission, Washington, 20580. Jan. 18 is the deadline. A hearing on the plan will be held in Washington on Feb. 28 at the commission building at 6th and Pennsylvania Ave., N.W. For more information, write to Bonnie Naradzay, special assistant for public participation, in the FTC's Bureau of Consumer Protection.

The Consumer Product Safety Commission, meanwhile, is beginning an education campaign on the safety aspects of insulation. If you have any safety problems, call, toll-free, 800-638-2666. Maryland residents call 800-492-2937.

And if you have problems which you can't work out with a contractor, contact your local consumer protection office. Complaints about warranties should be sent to the Bureau of Consumer Protection, Federal Trade Commission, Washington, 20580.

MOTORING PROBLEMS — A Lincoln recall and safety investigations involving Ford and Peugeot automobiles have been announced by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

The agency said Ford is recalling about 3,000 1978 Lincoln Versailles autos to correct potential defects in the cruise control unit.

The recall involves all Versailles models produced through Nov. 12 and letters are being sent to owners instructing them where to get the problem checked.

The U.S. Coast Guard estimated that there were 9,150,000 recreational boats on U.S. waterways in 1976.

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Her friends call her 'Saint Mary'

Maryland grandmother fights rising tide of smut

BALTIMORE (NEA) — Sixty-seven-year-old Mary Avara is so deeply religious her friends call her "Saint Mary." She attends Catholic mass on Sundays and interdenominational prayer meetings at other times during the week. She says her greatest joy was seeing the image of Christ once on a sacred cloth in Shamokin, Pa.

So what's a nice lady like her doing watching dirty movies? It's her job. Also, it's her cause. Saint Mary has for 16 years been one of three members of the Maryland State Board of Censors. It's a lousy vocation but a wonderful opportunity, says Mary Avara. "I like to think I'm doing some of God's work."

Indeed, the work is best fit for saints. Avara says she's no prude, that she enjoyed sex for years with her late husband, ("He looked just like Caesar Romero"), but she was never prepared for the likes of skin flicks. "I always thought sex was beautiful," she sighs, "now I know it can also be depraved and ugly."

It's not just that X movies today are shameful. Avara says many of them are also sick. In recent months, Saint Mary has viewed a film where a gentleman's penis was cut off, another where a baby was tossed from a window, another where women were raped and then dismembered during a satanic ritual.

Nothing is socially redeemable in pornographic films

This is cinema? Avara says she comes from a family of 18, thus is not unaware of the nature of intercourse, yet modern pornography knows no bounds. "They do it in swings, they do it with robots, they do it during dinner. I've seen so much whip cream smeared over the sweating bodies that I can't eat it anymore."

And as for socially redeeming value? Avara says: yuk! "What's redeeming about a woman spending 50 feet of film nibbling on someone's toe?" Saint Mary doesn't see the significance in a picture where the leading man is a stallion. Hence, she says, "I really hate them, and I want to keep this filth out of Maryland."

In this latter respect, Mrs. Avara and her censoring colleagues have been successful. Maryland is now the only state in the union which prohibits the commercial showing of hard-core movies. Many porno stores exist in the state, some only blocks from the censorship offices, but the theaters remain fairly clean.

Last year the censor board reviewed 427 films, of which 40 could be classified as explicitly X. Twenty of the 40 were banned, the rest were ordered off the market until they were modified. "If I had my way," says Avara, "we'd have banned a lot more. Even some G.P. today is actually Garbage Production."

In all likelihood Saint Mary will never have her way regarding G.P. In fact she is having a difficult enough time maintaining her power over the X. Maryland's censor board, created in 1916, is the only one in the nation now, and many Marylanders, including legislators, believe it should be cut from the bureaucracy.

The critics argue that censorship is a relic of less enlightened times. State Sen. Arthur Doorman says few residents appreciate being told what entertainment they can and cannot see. Doorman also objects to the board's $75,000 budget. Finally, the critics say the board consists of aging and narrow minded officers.

As to the criticism of board members, Mary Avara receives the largest share. Observers say she has no education in the arts, and bases her film objections solely on her concept of morality. A Baltimore city councilman says she's "merely a little old gal in tennis shoes whose idea of an evening is Mary Poppins and cocoa."

True to her cause, though, Mrs. Avara dismisses the criticism. Uneducated? Why, she says, "I don't need a degree to be able to smell sewage." And as for the rights of the citizenry to view what they wish, she suggests that when the Constitution was written the founders did not have to contend with Harry Reems.

The critics be dam — er — darned. Saint Mary, also known as The X-rated Grandmother, insists her cause is larger than the arguments over censorship. She says skin flicks are destroying the culture and the mores of America. It's not the dirty sex alone, she says, "It's what this kind of thing is doing to us all."

Mary Avara ...

she decides what's porn

Even cancer can be linked to action

One thing it's doing, she says, is "causing cancer." She says men and women in the movies are injecting "God knows what" into themselves. "That can't be good. It can't be healthy to shove bottles into yourself. I've asked doctors about it and they agree, it may be leading to cancer for some people."

But only for some people. Fortunately says Mary Avara, most people are too smart to casually accept such risks. Everywhere, she adds, "people are waking up, they are starting to rebel." The Maryland censors have received inquiries from dozens of states regarding information on their methods and results.

"It's happening," says Saint Mary. "People all over are saying enough is enough. I remember one woman who called me to say her husband had just seen Deep Throat. Then he came home and expected her to be Linda Lovelace. Well, by golly, she refused. She called to say she had just filed for divorce. God bless her."

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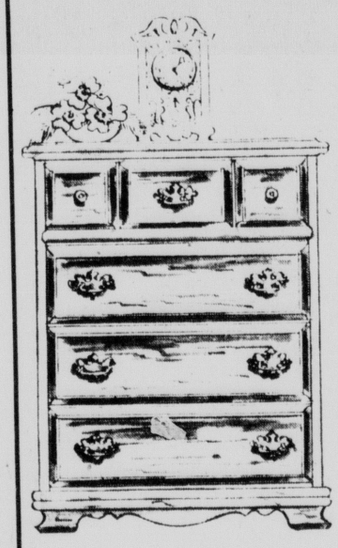

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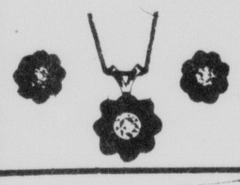

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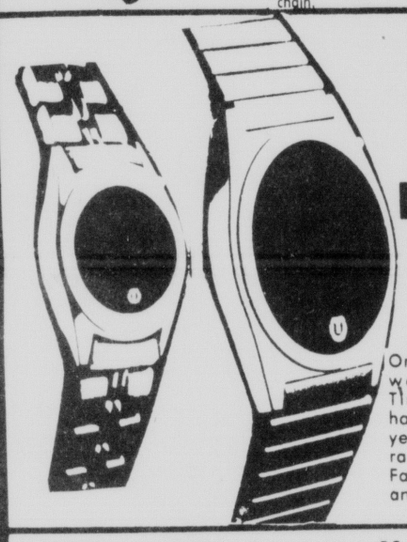

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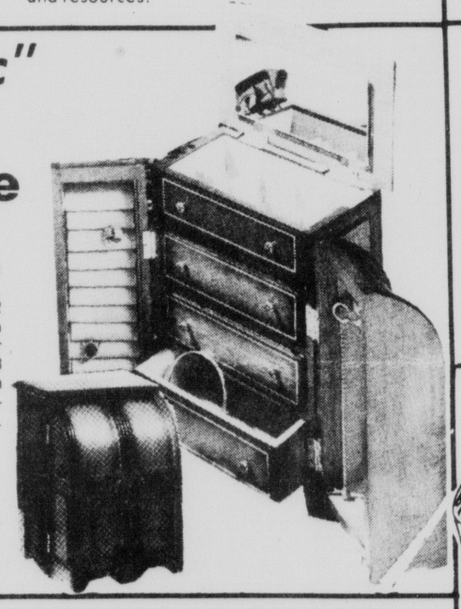

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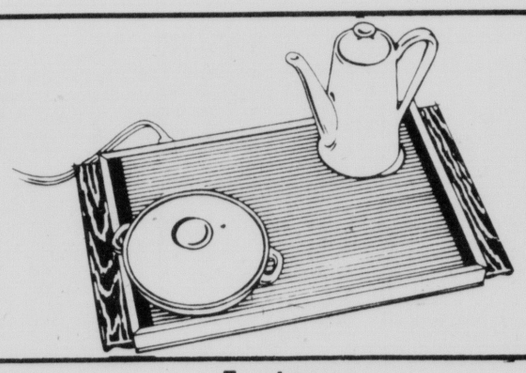
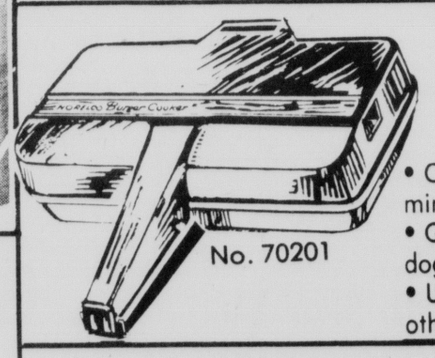




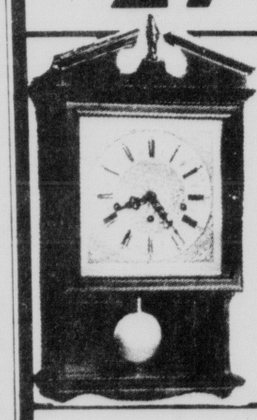
No. 70201

Exetor

Twin Hamburger Maker

- Cooks hamburgers in 1-2-3 minutes
- Grills sandwiches and hot dogs fast
- Use as open grill for many other foods

Our Reg. $24.97 **$15.88**



Fruitwood

Chime Clock

By Welby

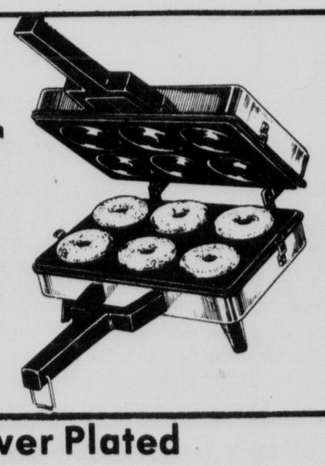
$250.00 Sugg. Retail

Deep-Toned 5 Rod, 8-Day Chimes. Chimes Peal Quarter-Hour, Tolls Full Hour. Flamed Glass Door Over Solid Brass Dial.

$99.96

Super Lectric Super 6

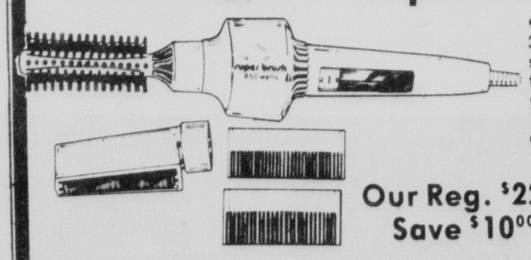
Electric Donut Baker



- Fast-bakes 6 large 2¾" donuts in just 5 minutes
- Signal light
- Removable grids for easy cleaning
- U.L. Listed
- Non-stick coating

Our Reg. $29.97 **$21.88**

Remington Super Brush/Styler

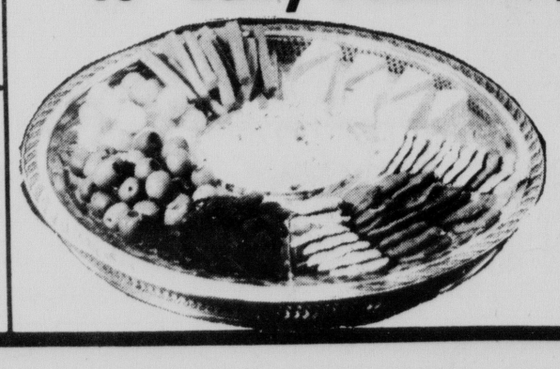


- SUPER BRUSH 360 degree circular styling brush sends warm air through and over the hair as you brush the style you want. • HOT-COMB CONCENTRATOR with wide and fine tooth comes. Powerful—850 watts.

Our Reg. $22.97 Save $10.00 **$12.88**

"International Silver" Silver Plated

15" Lazy Susan W/Glass Liner



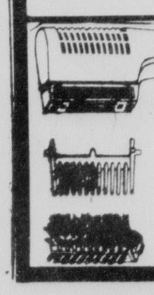
$52.50 Sugg. Retail

Save 50% Off Sugg. Retail

$26.25

Northern

Styler Dryer



700 watts plus high air flow. Two speeds and two heats: Hi for drying and Low for styling. 2 attachments: styling brush and wide tooth comb. UL listed. MODEL 1833.

Our Reg. $13.97 **$7.77**

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Come to
RAMADA INN
Try our new Water Bed room.
King Size — Heated — Plush
15 New Therma-Sol (steam bath) Rooms

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is back by popular demand
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Fantastic 50's set
You name it — they'll play it.

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- HAM—SEA FOOD
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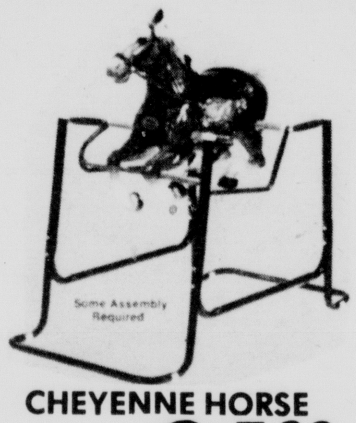
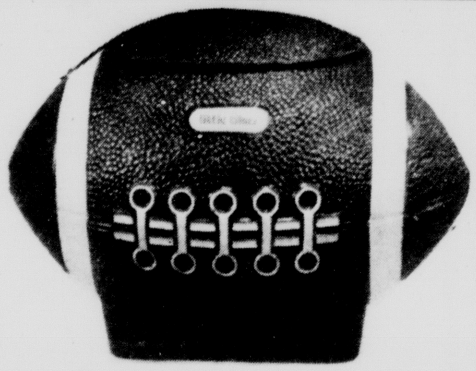


CHEYENNE HORSE

Our Reg. 29.97 **24.88**

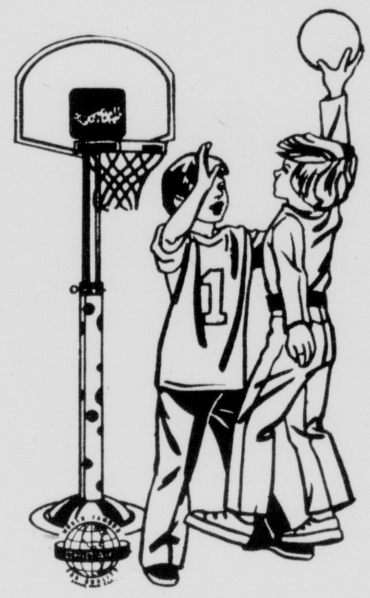
Boys 'n' girls will love this spirited spring-horse. Has sturdy, non-tip base, seat height adjusts 29-33" from floor.



FOOTBALL TOY CHEST

Our Reg. 16.88 **12.88**

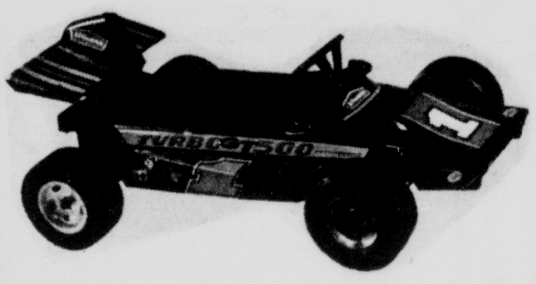
It's fun to put toys away in this football! Plastic in authentic pebble-grain finish.



LI'L SPORT BASKETBALL

Our Reg. 10.88 **9.88**

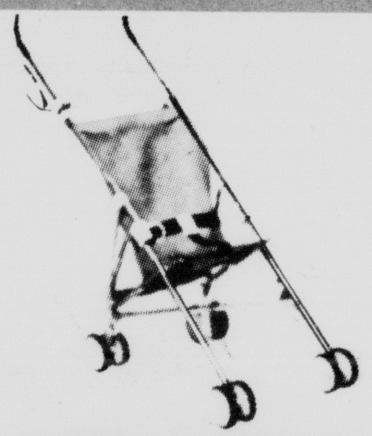
Game has 50" to 68" high, adjustable pole; hi- impact polyestyrene base, weighted for safety; basket rim; white string net.



TURBO GT 500

Our Reg. 28.88 **22.88**

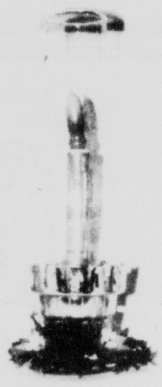
Heavy-duty steel steering assembly; 8" tires. 3" treads; adjustable pedals. 41" long. Save at Kmart.



UMBRELLA STROLLER

Our Reg. 6.97 **4.97**

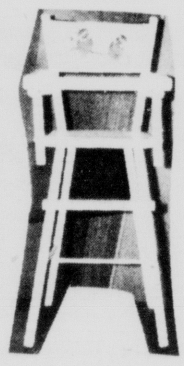
Folding stroller of tubular metal construction. Plastic wheels.



CHRISTMAS LAMP

Our Reg. 2.96 **1.99**

Timco® electrified hurricane Christmas candle. For indoor use only on 120 volts AC-Dc.



DOLL HIGH CHAIR

Our Reg. 6.97 **5.97**

Cute wooden doll high chair comes in white and has owl decals on back. Great for little mothers.

LIFE-SIZE WALKING DOLL

Our Reg. 9.97 **8.88**

Hold my hand-I'll walk with you. Life-size walking doll by UNEEDA®.

16th & Limit—State Fair Shopping Center—Sedalia

SALE DATES: MONDAY, DEC. 12 and TUESDAY, DEC. 13

Gift Sale

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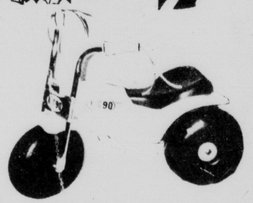


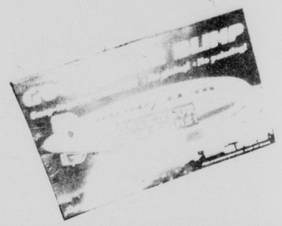
ATC BOXED RIDERS

Our Reg. 9.57 **7.88**

MISSY WALKER

Our Reg. 6.97 **5.44**

Adorable, and so much fun to walk. Long-rooted hair, moving eyes and vinyl arms. 24" high.



BLIMP MODEL KIT

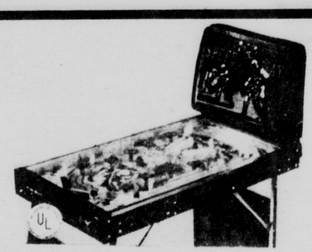
Our Reg. 5.77 **4.99**

Lighted moving messages! Ages 10-adult. Make your own signs. Easy to assemble.

INTERLUDE ORGAN

Our Reg. 44.97 **36.88**

3 octaves, 37 melody keys, 12 piano chord keys. Knee-action volume control, key-selector strip, instructions, songbook.



CYCLE PINBALL GAME

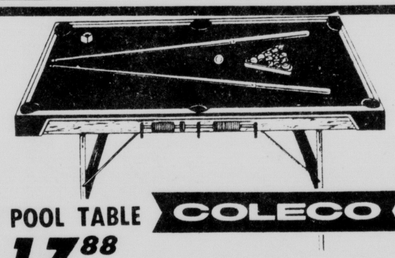
Our Reg. 54.96 **44.97**

LIGHTS FLASH! BELLS RING! All-electric, multiple scoring tracks and independent flippers.

FARRAH OR BARBIE GLAMOUR CENTER

Our Reg. 12.97 **8.88**

Both Farrah and Barbie can have you as their hairstylists! Includes an ass't of hair accessories.



45" SUPER POOL TABLE

Our Reg. 21.97 **17.88**

All you need for real action fun. Traditional billiard green playing surface, cues, balls, and triangle. Tubular steel legs with lithographed end panels. Single end ball return.

BATTLESHIP GAME

Our Reg. 5.29 **4.33**

Strategy game for two players. Ages 8 to adult.

RED BARON MACHINE

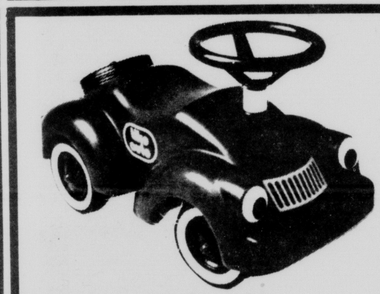
Our Reg. 17.47 **10.88**

Pedal power with the racy look. Polyethylene with jumbo wheels.

'LOVE NOTES' DOLL

Our Reg. 11.77 **9.99**

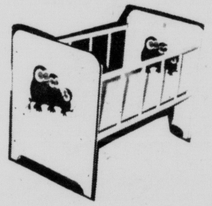
LOVE NOTES™ are darling dolls that make music. Just press colored notes on doll. 8-tone songbook incl.



TIKE AUTO

Our Reg. 9.97 **8.88**

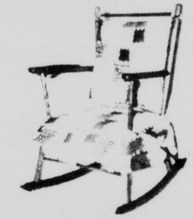
Ride-on, steerable vehicle with CB antenna (not shown).



DOLL BASSINET

Our Reg. 7.97 **6.47**

Cute doll bed is wood painted white with cute owl decals on both ends.



CRICKET ROCKER

Our Reg. 10.57. **8.97**

Solid wood rocker covered with gay patchwork cushions. Perfect for the little ones first rocker.

OPERATION GAME

Our Reg. 5.29 **4.33**

Ages 6-14. For 1 or more players. Players all are doctors trying to remove ailments with tweezers. One slip and red nose lights up.

MAGIC BALL TOSS

Our Reg. 2.97 **1.99**

Placo®. Indoor or outdoor fun for the family. With 3 balls, 12x10½" target.

SUNTAN DODI DOLL

Our Reg. 3.97 **3.27**

Fair skin returns when Dodi is hidden from light. Non-toxic. Each tan takes just minutes.

RUB-A-DUB DOLLY

Our Reg. 10.27 **8.88**

The dolly who takes a bath with you. Water-tight and soak-proof. The perfect in-the-water playmate for your child.

BERMUDA TRIANGLE GAME

Our Reg. 5.27 **4.33**

Players ages 8-adult. As players move their ships from port to port, hauling valuable cargo, they must be on the alert.

TARGET DART GAME

Our Reg. 2.97 **1.99**

Has 14x18" target and 4 balls with velcro® strips. Not for children under 3 years.

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... gives satisfaction always

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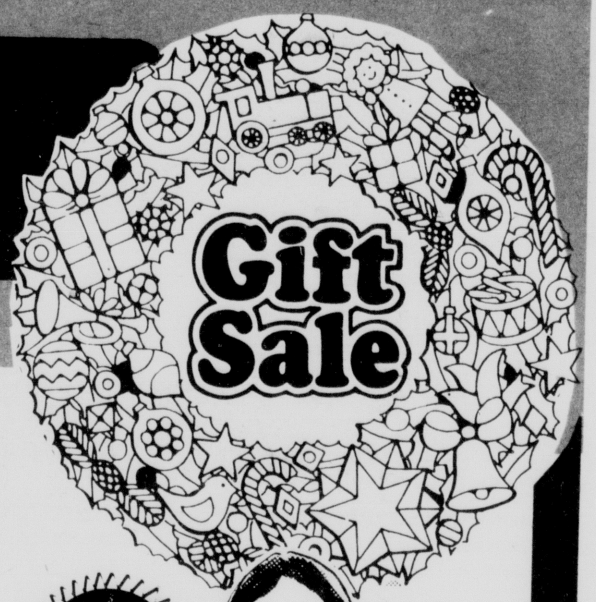


MOTOR OIL

Sale Price **58¢** Qt.

Pennzoil® 10W-30 All-weather motor oil. Save now at Kmart.

For most U.S. and foreign cars

TUNE-UP KIT

Sale Price **1.66** ea.

Includes points, rotor, condenser. For most U.S. and Foreign cars.

HANDBAG CLEARANCE

VALUES UP TO 8.97 **$5** ass'td. colors & styles

DOWN JACKETS

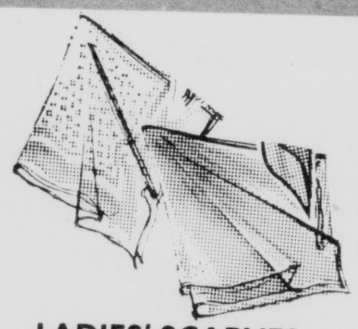
Our Reg. 37.88 **29.97**

Handsome, quilted jackets feature northern prime goose down for outdoor comfort. Choice of colors. Men's sizes.

SOFT BLOUSES

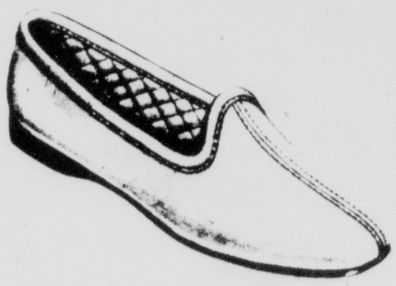
Our Reg. 7.96 **5.44**

The free 'n easy look of softly flowing polyester ... tailored to perfection in smart new colors.



LADIES' SCARVES

VALUES TO 2.88 **$1** square and oblong



WOMEN'S SLIPPERS

Our Reg. 2.97 **$2**

Comfortable chalet style slipper with vinyl upper and non-slip sole.

MEN'S CORDUROY LEISURE SLIPPERS

Our Reg. 3.90 **2.77**

Designed for comfort with cotton terry lining and cushion crepe sole.

BUNNY SLEEPERS

Our Reg. 6.96 **$5**

Soft, brushed tricot footed sleepers for chilly winter nights. Assorted colors and sizes. Save!

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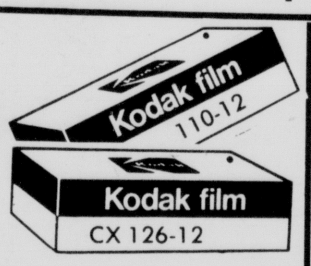
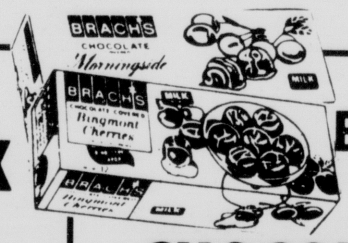


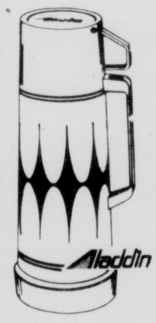
97¢ Reg. $1.17

LIFESAVERS STORY BOOK
10 Rolls Pak

77¢ Reg. 99¢



BRACH'S 12 Ounce Size
CHOCOLATE CHERRIES
97¢



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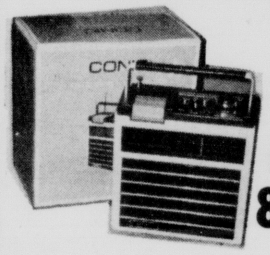
THERMOS BOTTLE
Quart Size
Reg. $4.27 **$3.27**

G.E.
FLASHCUBES
MAGICUBES or STANDARD
Your Choice **$1.27**



CONIC AC/DC PORTABLE
AM/FM 8-TRACK
Reg. $34.99 **$24.77**

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FRY BABY
$14.88 Reg. $17.96

PLANTERS TWIN PACK
POTATO CHIPS
Reg. 89¢ **71¢**

WATER PIK
SHOWER MASSAGE
NOW
$12.88 Reg. $18.87

PLANTERS OLD FASHION
NUT CANDY
Reg. 97¢
LIMIT 2
78¢

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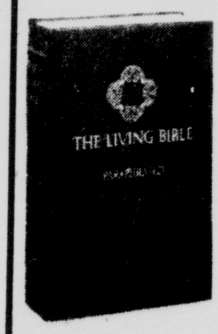

"Paraphrased"... the readable Bible the whole family will enjoy.
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3 LB. TIN CHRISTMAS MIX
- 100% Filled
- Mixed

$2.88 Reg. $3.17

SUPER SPECIAL TWIN PACK
PEPPERMINT STICKS
2 Boxes **30¢**
Our Reg. 33¢ Value

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NATURAL JUTE
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Reg. $33.97 Now **$28.44**

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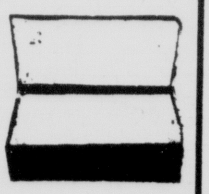

$14.88 Reg. $17.96

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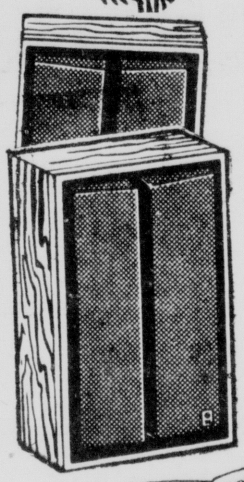
PARALAX SPEAKERS



- Walnut Enclosed
- 38-20000 CPS
- Removable Foam Grill

$51.44 PAIR

Reg. $69.97

PRESTO BURGER MAKER

Model MB-1

Broils hamburgers in 1 to 3 Minutes

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$8.77

PRESTO'S NEW HARD SURFACE

Stock No. 2700

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GRAN PRIX ELECTRONICS

8 Track Player, AM/FM Stereo Radio, Full size BSR Record Changer, Dust Cover, Slide Rule Controls, Pair of Wood Speakers

$87.66

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NORTHERN MIST STYLING WAND

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HAMILTON BEACH BUTTER UP CORN POPPER

Reg. $12.99

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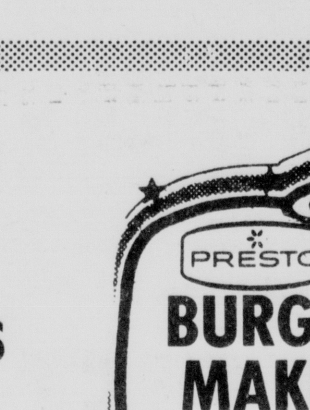
NORELCO DBL. BURGER COOKER



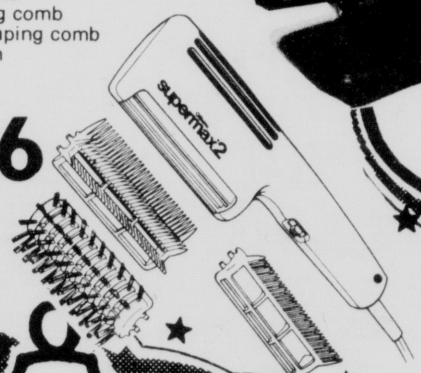
- Turn Over—It Grills!

Reg. $22.77

$16.88

GILLETTE SUPER MAX II

- 800 watts for fast efficient drying
- 2 power settings—dry for fast drying and style for gentle styling
- 3 great styling attachments:
  - Detangling and styling comb
  - Straightening and shaping comb
  - Finished-styling brush



$16.96

Reg. $19.97

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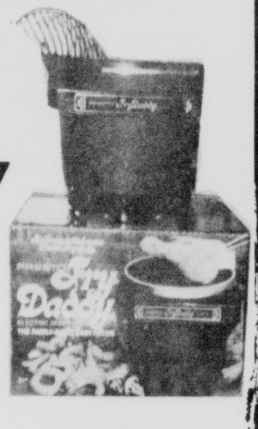

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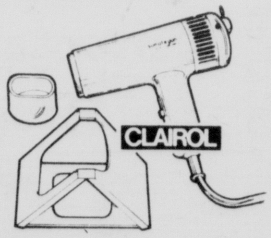

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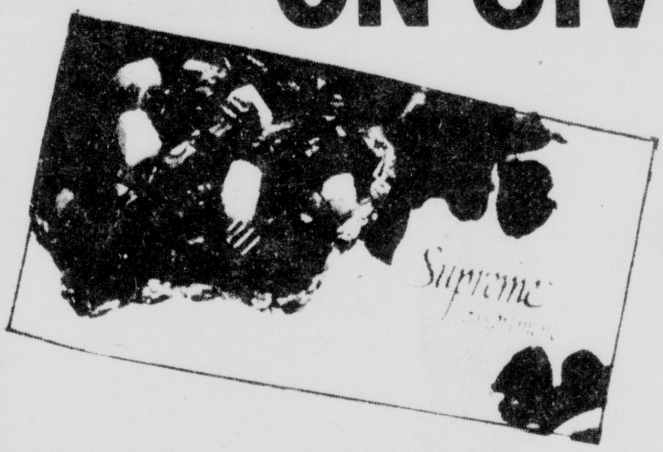

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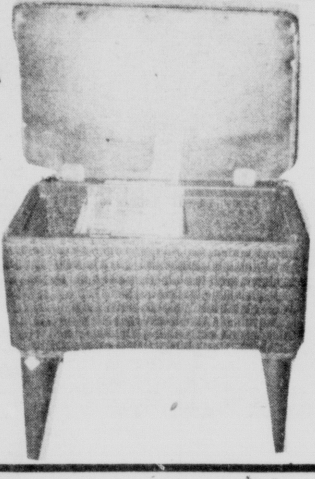

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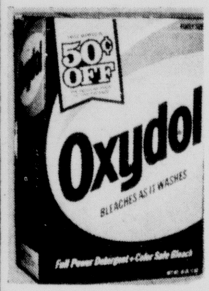

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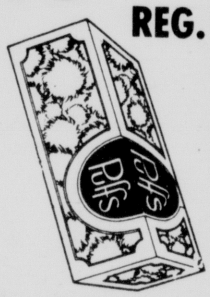

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December 11, 1977

FAMILY WEEKLY

MARLO THOMAS TEACHES PEOPLE TO BELIEVE IN THEMSELVES

CHRISTMAS RECIPES FOR SPECIAL FRIENDS

MEDICAL REPORT: NEW HOPE FOR BURN VICTIMS

Conventional 100's Give Way To Merit Taste Science.

'Enriched Flavor'™ technology achieves taste level of higher tar 100mm cigarettes.

For years, smokers of longer length cigarettes were limited to brands that needed high tar to deliver full flavor.

But no longer.

The MERIT taste science that brought full flavor to low tar smoking has now been applied to a longer length cigarette. The result: a 100mm cigarette that delivers taste way out of proportion to tar.

Low tar MERIT 100's. Only 12 mg. tar. Yet packed with 'Enriched Flavor' tobacco for extra flavor—the kind of flavor smokers of longer length cigarettes want, but could never get before at such a low tar level. Taste tests *proved* it.

LOW TAR–'ENRICHED FLAVOR'.

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12 mg. tar MERIT 100's were taste-tested against a number of major 100mm brands ranging from 17 mg. to 19 mg. tar.

Thousands of smokers were tested. The results: *overall, they liked the taste of MERIT 100's as much as the higher tar 100mm brands tested.*

MERIT and MERIT Menthol. King Size and 100's. Only one cigarette has 'Enriched Flavor' tobacco. And you can taste it.

Kings: 8 mg "tar," 0.6 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Aug.'77
100's: 12 mg "tar," 0.9 mg nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

MERIT

Kings & 100's

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ASK THEM YOURSELF

Send the question, **on a postcard,** to "Ask," Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. We'll pay $5 for published questions. Sorry, we can't answer others.

FOR GEN. RUSSELL E. DOUGHERTY, Commander in Chief, Strategic Air Command

Why does the Air Force feel the B-1 Swing-wing bomber is so important to our future defense? – P.Q., Rye, N.Y.

● Because penetrating bombers provide a needed complement to our missiles: they carry a majority of our most powerful weapons; they carry a diversity of weapons; they have the greatest accuracy; they can be launched when threatened and can be recalled and reused; they offer infinite growth potential while keeping man in control; and their diversity has been proved repeatedly in situations of tension or war.

FOR DAN O'HERLIHY, starring in the movie *MacArthur*

What little tricks did you learn to help make your portrayal of FDR in the movie so realistic? – M.B., Cocoa Beach, Fla.

● I've always been interested in FDR, so reading every word ever written about him was fun. I also watched as many old newsreel shots as I could. I found out, for instance, that his habit of cocking his head back when speaking to someone close by was due to his pince-nez glasses being bifocal. His head- tossing was an overcompensation for his enormous unreleased energy caused by being paralyzed from the waist down.

FOR FREDA PAYNE, singer

You always said you'd never marry. Now you've married. What happened? – S.G., Portland, Ore.

● I never said I'd never marry. What I said was that I'd never marry unless I got swept off my feet. I didn't feel like giving up all the comforts and luxuries which had become part of my life through living alone. Well, along came Gregory Abbot, the most handsome, brightest and nicest man I ever set eyes on. So here we are — married.

FOR ED ASNER, star of TV's *Lou Grant* show

I heard you were sick and that's why you lost all that weight. True? – L.B., Reno, Nev.

● Absolutely not. I'm just one of those sad characters forever fighting the battle of the bulge. I have to watch myself 24 hours a day — even when I'm sleeping. I'm the type who dreams of eating and wakes up five pounds heavier. My last dramatic weight loss was in 1958, when I dropped 50 pounds. I hope this time I'm down to stay.

FOR PAUL McCARTNEY

What kind of problems do you have as a father? – R.C., Albany, N.Y.

● Knowing when to stop saying yes and start saying no. Heather, 14, is my biggest concern. That's because I remember what happened when *I* dated 14-year-old girls. I'm a very protective father (I never go to bed until I know she's home, safe and sound). Pretty soon I'll have the same thing with Mary, 9, and Stella, 6. Thankfully there are a few years to go before I start worrying over our new baby, James Louis.

FOR CATHERINE SCHELL, star of TV's *Space: 1999*

Have you ever thought of trying to become an astronaut? – H.R., Seattle, Wash.

● No. I'd rather go in a canoe down the Amazon or climb Mount Everest than go to outer space. I'm far more interested in what's doing on our planet than on someone (or should it be something) else's. In fact, I don't even go out of my way to read science fiction. Wait a minute. I do read science fiction. Some of the movie scripts I've read (and turned down) have more science fiction in them — unintentional, of course — than Jules Verne's books.

FOR SYLVIA WALLACE, wife of Irving Wallace

Anything you hate about being married to a best-selling novelist? – I.B., Gadsden, Ala.

● It's the way those around him see me — or *don't* see me. Almost like being invisible. For instance, I was once shunted to the edge of a group in which Irving was the center of attention. To test my theory (about being invisible) I said in a nice, cheerful, loud voice, "I was attacked in the park this morning!" The only one who paid the slightest attention was my husband.

FOR FARRAH FAWCETT-MAJORS

Don't you get sick of your never-ending publicity? – E.S., Lima, Ohio

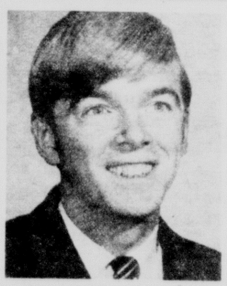
● No. In fact, it's helped my popularity. I have millions of fans, and every time I'm on the cover of a magazine or there's a story about me in one, that magazine sells faster than usual. That's why they all want me. I enjoy doing magazine covers. It gives my fans a chance to see me in many different ways. For reasons that I still can't figure out, what I say and do and the way I look make news and sell papers.

FOR THE "ASK THEM YOURSELF" EDITOR

Is Debby Boone, who sings "You Light Up My Life," related to Richard Boone? – C.H., Little Rock, Ark.

● No. Debby's dad is Pat Boone (she's the third of his four daughters). Interestingly enough, Debby's stage debut took place in Japan, when together with sisters Cherry, Lindy and Laury, the four girls appeared with their dad who headlined a bill with the then unknown Osmond Brothers.

FOR DONALD DAVIDSON, speed-racing statistician and historian, U.S. Auto Club



A friend says that gum-chewing is common among racing drivers. Wouldn't that hurt concentration and thus be dangerous? – R. Boscoe, Greenville, Miss.

● Yes, if it were true, but chewing while driving is never done. First of all, most drivers wear full-face helmets and fire- retardant head socks, making it physically impossible. And as you point out, a driver's concentration needs to be so intense that chewing is the farthest thing from his mind.

PRO AND CON

Should We Bury Radioactive Waste Underground?

PRO **Prof. David J. Rose,** Nuclear Engineering Dept., MIT

Radioactive waste starts as very hazardous materials but becomes less hazardous with time. It is now feasible and practical to bury radioactive waste in several kinds of locations. One is in thick deposits of salts, the presence of which indicates no geological disturbances. Another would be in hard rock deposits deep enough so no underground water would ever lead the material back to the surface. The third possibility is to bury the waste deep in the sea bed, in selected locations, where it has been shown there are the least number of earthquakes. Nevertheless, these suggestions should not preclude the careful handling of these sensitive materials.

CON **Prof. Erich A. Farber,** Mech. Engineering Dept., U. of Fla.

Burying radioactive waste underground is an expedient solution to a serious problem. By this method we temporarily solve something that will cause much more serious problems later. I do not feel that we have the right to burden future generations with actions for which we cannot be held accountable. We will have to use some nuclear energy, as we have to use all our energy resources if we want to solve our problems, but we should use it wisely. We must clean up the waste and pollution that we cause through transmutation (changing one material into another to reduce its radioactive life) and use whatever other means that seem prudent.

MARLO THOMAS TEACHES PEOPLE TO BELIEVE IN THEMSELVES

"A person has to be able to embrace the entire world and be fully involved in it before he can be whole as a human being."

Joe Santoro

By Peer J. Oppenheimer

Marlo Thomas is pushing 40, has never been married and lives alone (except for her entourage of help) in the stately Beverly Hills stone manor she bought 10 years ago while starring in *That Girl*. It was TV's first series about a single woman on her own, and, naturally, the idea was Marlo's.

As an actress, television and film producer, business woman, humanitarian, political compaigner and advocate of women's rights, she's broken just about every barrier based on sex discrimination and has become a symbol across the country of the liberated woman.

That she doesn't look a day over 25, still barely tips the scales over 100 pounds, has succeeded at everything she's tried and has always been financially comfortable probably have lot to do with her attitude — but not everything, by a long shot.

Like her maternal grandmother, who refused to be stuffed into a grandmotherly role and went off to thump drums in a beer garden, Marlo always has fought to control her own destiny.

"I feel very strongly that all women should be free to earn money, get credit, buy property, start businesses, go to school, have careers," Marlo argues. "Otherwise we don't have rights, only privileges. And unless everyone has rights, no one has. A person has to be able to embrace the entire world and be fully involved in it before he can be whole as a human being. I think it is almost inhumane for anybody to decide whether any group of American citizens should have rights."

Marlo came to the fore as an advocate of women's rights with *That Girl*. It won three Emmy nominations and an Emmy Award and ran successfully until Marlo called a halt after five years. She wanted a change of pace.

"I loved *That Girl* because it expressed who I was at that time," Marlo says. "I felt a real desire to play a single girl who wanted something, and everybody told her she couldn't have it. Like me, she'd graduated from college as a teacher, and her father wanted her to get married, but she wanted to be an actress and live on her own. It was a great satisfaction to realize that so many women identified with her."

Upon leaving the show, Marlo shifted gears and plunged into television production. She had learned the business inside-out by sitting in on the meetings of her father, actor-comedian Danny Thomas, when she was a youngster. Now she wanted to try her own wings. The TV special *Acts of Love and Other Comedies* was the result. It was her baby from beginning to end, and in it she played six different women. It became the highest-rated special ever to have appeared on ABC-TV.

Bob Noble/Globe Photos

The Thomas family (minus brother Tony): Marlo, Danny, Terre, Rose. Right: Marlo at home where she lives alone.

Her second special, *Free to Be...You and Me*, also was her brainchild and a product of her production company. Chalk up another Emmy on the mantel. This one was even more satisfying Marlo says "because I wanted to do something to help rewrite the mythology we give children. I committed myself to helping women realize their potential and discover their personal style."

Now she was ready to move on into another field — production of a film for television. "I remembered this old 1945 movie starring Jimmy Stewart called *It's a Wonderful Life*," she says. "I got a print, played it over and over and decided to have it rewritten so I could play his part. Now it's called *It Happened One Christmas* and will air December 11 from 9:00-11:30 P.M.

"I just love what the story has to say," Marlo continues, "because I think the human spirit is a precious thing, just as despair — when we allow someone to trample on that part of us which has hope and believes we will overcome — is the worst thing that can happen to anyone.

"Thank God, I've never despaired. My little spirit is always ticking away underneath my discouragement, saying it's going to be O.K. tomorrow. I really am a hopeless optimist.

"*It Happened One Christmas* is about this woman — me — who is going through despair and wishes she were dead. An angel — played by Cloris Leachman, a breathtaking actress — who has been coming down from heaven for 200 years trying to earn her wings, comes once more to show me that my life is worth living. She takes me back through time to see what would and would not have happened had I not been born. And the thought of how important each human being is, how we touch one another, is the most terrific kind of thought."

Then why hasn't Marlo, brought up by strict parents who are openly old-fashioned and happily married, wanted a mate with whom to share her life and children to fill her mansion? "I do have a need for someone," she says. "I am not a dating person — I have had very long relationships in my life. I think the reason I haven't gotten married is it wasn't until the last couple of years that I realized it was a possibility. I grew up believing a woman either stayed home and had children or she had a career. I also grew up with the subconscious belief that if you had a career, you would be a bad wife and bad mother. I think all women have grown up the victims of these extremes and fear tactics used to frighten us out of getting our rights."

Now, she says, she feels she almost can have it all, just as a man can, and she faces the future with total confidence. "I am a resource of mine," she explains. "I can depend on me. Therefore, I am secure, but I realize that no one is independent of all people. I am dependent on those I love and trust and with whom I work because we are in a collaborative effort. But I don't have false dependencies."

Marlo always wanted to be an actress, but her father discouraged it. To please him, she attended USC and graduated with a BA (summa cum laude), a teaching credential and a job offer from a prestigious Beverly Hills school. "He thought acting too tough a business for anyone, especially a woman," Marlo recalls. "Later he said he just didn't want to relive those first awful years of his career with someone he loved. Being the daughter of a celebrity would help with introductions, but after the first how-do-you-do, it was back to, 'O.K., read for it, and let's see how good you are.' Nobody can afford to just hand you a job."

Going to London (Mike Nichols picked her for the lead in his London production of Neil Simon's play *Barefoot in the Park*) at 24 was her big break. She went to a country where her father's television show had never appeared ("I had to succeed or fall on my own ability — I wanted that"), and she was a hit.

She hasn't slowed down since. She's won award after award for her acting and producing and has been recognized for her efforts in behalf of women's rights, Children's Development and the St. Jude Children's Research Hospital in Memphis, Tenn., for establishing a communications scholarship at USC and another one with *McCalls* magazine for women over 30 who want to go back to school to re-enter the job market and for chairing the American Women in Radio and Television Children's In-Hospital programs.

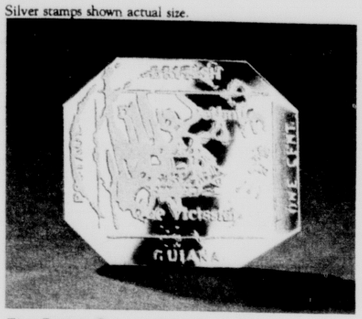
Marlo is intense, but she can relax, too. "When I have time, I can be the greatest beach bum," she says. "A vacation to me means doing nothing or reading anything but scripts. I don't like going out unless it's to the movies or to someone's house. Or better yet" — and this is what Marlo Thomas is all about — "they come to mine."

ABOUT OUR COVER. Marlo Thomas with Wayne Rogers, formerly one of the madcap stars of M•A•S•H. *Here they pose as characters in Marlo's TV movie.* It Happened One Christmas, *to be aired this weekend.*

The International Society of Postmasters announces

Official Sterling Silver Proofs of the World's Greatest Stamps

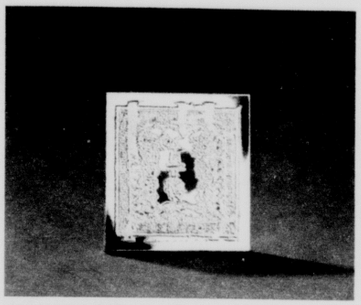
Silver stamps shown actual size.



The British Guiana One-Cent Magenta, probably the rarest and most valuable single stamp in the world. Lost for decades, and later rediscovered, it was sold in 1970 for several hundred thousand dollars.

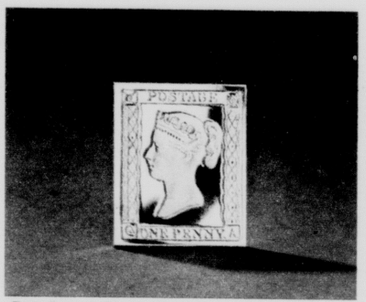
The Canadian 12 Pence Black, the rarest of all the stamps of Canada. Issued in 1851, most of these stamps were later destroyed because they were "found to conduce so little to the public convenience."

The One-Cent Franklin "Z" Grill, an exceptionally rare American stamp. It is highly valued because of its "Z" grill, which was embossed on the stamp to prevent the stamp from being reused.



The Japan 500 mon Dragon Inverted Center. This fascinating Oriental stamp was issued in 1871, and for years was thought to be a forgery. In 1973, its authenticity was established and it has since become a prized rarity.

The Four-Pence Cape of Good Hope. An exotic stamp, distinctive for its unusual triangular shape. These triangular stamps have been extremely popular with collectors since the earliest days of stamp collecting.



The Penny Black, the first adhesive postage stamp in the world. Bearing an exquisite portrait of Queen Victoria, this beautiful stamp was issued in 1840 by Great Britain and in recent years has soared in value.

The One-Franc Vermilion Tête-Bêche, illustrated actual size and enlarged to show fine detail. A pair of unusual French postage stamps, purposely created with an upside down design by an eccentric printer.

The fifty most treasured and most significant postage stamps, as chosen by a panel of leading international philatelic experts. Authentically re-created in solid sterling silver by The Franklin Mint.

To be issued in limited edition.
Subscription deadline: December 31, 1977.

Out of the thousands of stamps valued by collectors throughout the world, only a small number stand out as the most desirable—the most precious.

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The complete collection of these sterling silver stamps—fifty in all—will be issued by the International Society of Postmasters in Geneva, Switzerland. And to produce these stamps in precious metal, the Society has appointed The Franklin Mint, the world's largest and foremost private mint.

The talented artists and sculptors of The Franklin Mint will meticulously re-create the design for each silver stamp, capturing its fine detail. And the mint's craftsmen will strike these solid sterling silver stamps in flawless Proof quality. The result will be a collection as beautiful and exciting as it is significant.

An official collection

The reverse of each silver stamp will be inscribed with the official symbol of the International Society of Postmasters, the legend *Solid Sterling Silver*, the proof hallmark of The Franklin Mint, and the name of the stamp. In addition, a Certificate of Authenticity, bearing the signature of the Secretary-General of the International Society of Postmasters, will be sent to each subscriber. This Certificate will verify that each issue in the collection is an accurate and authentic re-creation in silver of one of the world's greatest stamps.

Each silver stamp will also be accompanied by a specially-written commentary, prepared by a philatelic expert, which tells the fascinating story of that stamp and explains its significance in the history of collecting.

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The silver stamps will be issued to subscribers at the convenient rate of one per month, and the original issue price for each proof-quality sterling silver stamp is $14.50. This favorable price is *guaranteed* to each subscriber for each issue in the collection.

The subscription rolls for this official series of silver stamps, issued by the International Society of Postmasters, will close forever on December 31, 1977. When all the silver stamps have been sent to subscribers, the dies will be destroyed—so that this collection can *never* be issued again, anywhere in the world.

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Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

TEENAGERS DO CARE

The heartwarming truth is that 22 percent of our 14-to-17-year-olds are volunteering their time to help others.

By Kathlyn Gay

A recent Federal report offers refreshing evidence that plenty of teenagers do indeed care about their communities, the elderly, the ill and those less fortunate.

ACTION, a Federal agency that administers volunteer programs here and abroad, has issued the astonishing figure that at least 22 percent of our 14-to-17-year-olds have done some type of volunteer work. What moves the teenager to help others?

Well, there's Jeff, a 14-year-old of Elkhart, Ind., who works as a volunteer in an inner-city day-care center. He took the part-time job to fulfill a social-service requirement for confirmation in his church. But after all requirements were completed, he continued with the work. "I just like being with the kids and helping them learn to play together," Jeff says.

In a southwest suburb of Chicago, Tina began volunteering two years ago, when she was 16, to help patients in Med-Inn, a long-term health-care facility. (She recently became a full-time paid aide.) One of her most rewarding moments was the day a teenage accident victim began to show signs of coming out of deep depression after months of hardly speaking to anyone. The patient gradually responded to Tina's faithful daily visits and began to talk.

These are just two examples of young people who share their time, talents and energies with others who need them. No one knows exactly how many teenage volunteers there are in the country. Records are not always kept for one-time volunteer projects or for programs initiated outside junior and senior high schools, civic and religious groups or social-service agencies.

The motivations for volunteering are as varied as the teenagers involved, but the ACTION survey found the reason most often given was "want to help others." Traditionally, kids learn about sharing and civic responsibility through such groups as Scouts, Y's, Red Cross, 4-H and Boys and Girls Clubs. Or they start with fund raisers for various religious, health or social-service agencies. They conduct walkathons, marches, bike rides, fasts and many other activities to collect pledges for programs that provide food, clothing, education and improved physical and mental health for countless of their fellow citizens.

Their services are creative as well as utilitarian. For example, thousands of young people volunteer for regional outdoor and community theater productions; they help put on dramas, pageants and festivals depicting local history. Several hundred historical pageants are presented in different parts of the country each summer and most depend on volunteer helpers (as compared with summer stock or professional drama companies that pay actors). This is not only a way for budding thespians and musicians to gain experience and for audiences to be entertained, but legends are also preserved, and most of the kids come away with a greater appreciation for the historical events and contributions of an area.

- Each semester at Buena Vista High School in Ventura, Calif., seniors can volunteer, as part of a psychology practicum, to be paraprofessionals at a nearby state hospital for the mentally ill, emotionally disturbed and retarded. Volunteer students receive special orientation and training from the hospital staff, spend two class periods daily at the hospital and arrange their own transportation for the 34-mile round trip.
- In Portland, Ore., it's an annual event for as many as 8,000 students to collect hundreds of tons of canned goods and other nonperishable items for the needy of the metropolitan area.
- Hundreds of young people volunteer in the summer to be guides or maintenance workers in national parks, museums, zoos and public recreation areas throughout the country. They work as counselors in day camps for needy children and help do home repairs for the elderly and disabled.
- Older students (18 and up) work in correctional institutions, are probation volunteers and serve without pay in halfway houses. They set up neighborhood co-ops, help with tax preparation and establish tenant associations in poor urban areas. They are hot-line volunteers, too, answering crisis calls in 24-hour telephone service centers.

The projects and services are endless, as is the motivation for teenagers to respond to the needs they see around them. In towns and cities community groups are making these needs known, often within the schools. And the kids are responding — everywhere.

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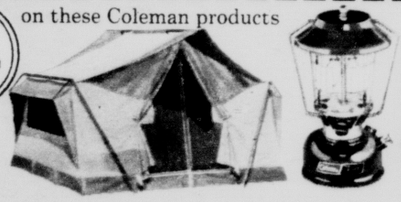

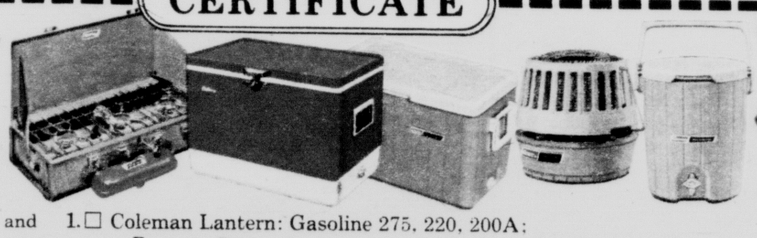

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NEW HOPE FOR BURN VICTIMS

More are surviving than ever before because of the sophisticated technology and care at hospitals and treatment centers.

By Paula Dranov

It was just an ordinary backache, but annoying enough for Gene to ask his wife to rub him down with an ointment. Then he put on his pajamas and went to sleep. In the morning, he felt a little better, but the ache still bothered him, so his wife gave him another rubdown. Afterward, he pulled on his pajama top and struck a match to light a cigarette. He was instantaneously engulfed in flames. The tip of the match had broken off, dropped onto his pajama top and ignited the fumes. Gene suffered third-degree burns over 40 percent of his body.

Arthur thought it was funny when he spilled vodka on his shirt. He laughed and told his friends he wouldn't bother to change. "I'm not going to waste the stuff — it's too expensive. I'll just absorb it through my skin," he said jokingly. A few minutes later he took out his cigarette lighter, flicked it on, and he, too, was ablaze.

Gregg's fraternity brothers thought they'd cure him of singing — loudly and badly — in the shower. They waited until they heard the first off-key notes and then flushed every toilet in the fraternity house. Hearing his song change to a horrible shriek, they rushed to the bathroom and found him lying in the scalding water. The flushing had drawn all the cold water out of the shower. It takes only seven seconds for a third-degree burn to develop when water is 138 degrees Fahrenheit, three-quarters of a second if it is 141 degrees.

These are by no means isolated instances. Every year some 2.5 million Americans are burned badly enough to see a doctor, and some 75,000 seriously enough to be hospitalized. More than 10,000 victims die.

Burns, in fact, are "the biggest injury you can have and still survive," says Dr. William P. Curreri, director of the burn center at New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center in Manhattan. Now more victims are surviving than ever before, thanks largely to the work of some 170 hospital burn units and the even more-specialized centers like the one Curreri heads and to remarkable improvements in burns treatment.

Twenty-five years ago few patients survived third-degree or "full thickness" burns over 30 percent or more of their bodies. Today about 50 percent of young adults with burns involving 75 percent or more of their bodies *can* survive, and doctors now rate their chances as "good."

Third-degree burns are the worst you can suffer. They can't heal by themselves because all the layers of skin have been damaged. People burned this badly need constant, round-the-clock medical attention for the days, weeks or even months that their lives are in danger, for if the burn doesn't kill, the medical complications that may follow can be deadly. Some 72 percent of burn victims who die succumb not to their injuries but to bacterial infections that invade their wounds. And there can be other fatal complications — massive loss of vital fluids when the skin is destroyed, nerve and muscle damage, impairment of kidney or heart function.

The burn center in New York is one of the dozen or so of the most highly sophisticated medical facilities in the United States designed for the exclusive treatment of patients with severe burns. It looks like any other hospital ward with a few noticeable exceptions. There are no mirrors in patients' rooms, and there's a colorful, striped curtain that segregates the patients on their way to recovery from the ones still on the critical list.

Behind the striped curtain, the burn center takes on a space-age appearance. Above the beds loom curved plexiglass heat shields designed to control the temperature of the air surrounding the patients. Essentially, they're doing the job the skin normally would. As the largest organ in the human body, the skin is crucial to our survival as well as our comfort. It protects against infection, prevents the loss of body fluids and controls body temperature.

All the hospital personnel and visitors in this area are swathed in sterile white gowns, their hair covered with white paper caps. Doctors and nurses must wear plastic gloves when they touch the patients to prevent the spread of bacteria. The burns of patients are thickly coated with an orange antibacterial foam sprayed from shaving cream-like cans.

At the end of the corridor are the hydrotherapy tanks, huge tubs into which patients are lowered daily so that the nurses can bathe their burns and remove as gently as possible the dead skin that clings to the wounds. It sounds soothing, but for both patients and nurses the baths can be agony. It's the most painful part of treatment and so emotionally upsetting for the nurses that they must be rotated frequently to other duties. "You know you are causing them terrible pain," says one veteran nurse. "And even though you realize it's the only way to help them, some days you just have to go home and have a good cry."

It takes a special kind of stamina to withstand the enormous emotional stress that comes with working in a burn center. Although they receive intensive training, even some of the most dedicated and experienced intensive-care nurses find the strain of working with burn patients intolerable and have to be reassigned. Those who remain sometimes have a hard time retaining their professional detachment. ("But child abuse is the hardest on the staff," says another experienced nurse. "We can face a house fire that has caused 90-percent burns in people, but child abuse....")

The first 24 to 48 hours of treatment are crucial because that is when danger of the patient going into shock from loss of vital fluids is greatest. Once that danger has passed, there's the ever-present threat of infection from bacteria breeding in the shreds of dead skin attached to the burned area. But even at this early stage of treatment, patients begin physical therapy so that they don't lose the use of joints in the burned areas. "We make them move immediately," explains Dr. Curreri. "We have to make them independent very fast." Patients even feed themselves, sometimes with large specially designed forks and knives that enable those with hand burns to eat as normally as possible.

Food — lots of it — is an important part of treatment. Because malnutrition can develop

The most painful part of treatment is being lowered into a hydrotherapy tank where nurses bathe burns and remove dead skin.

Doctor placing a fresh dressing on the wounds of a little patient well on the way to recovery.

Photos by Peter Tallner / Liaison Agency

Paula Dranov is a free-lancer and frequent contributor to Family Weekly.

due to the patients' high metabolism rates, they must consume huge, calorie-laden meals. Dieticians monitor every morsel and every sip of liquid. Malnutrition is a complication these patients don't need. If it develops, they can't fight infection; wounds won't heal, and organs can fail.

Because skin damaged by full-thickness burns won't regenerate, patients must undergo skin grafts. As a temporary measure, doctors may use either pig skin or human skin from donors, but the permanent graft is a paper-thin sliver of skin taken from an uninjured part of the patient's body. Improvements in medical technology enable doctors to stretch a piece of skin to cover between three- and six-times the size of the area from which it was taken. Researchers now are developing an artificial skin, and doctors are hoping for breakthroughs to enable them to remove dead tissue more rapidly and to predict more accurately the depth of a burn. They'd also like to see a means of monitoring vital signs and fluid loss by a computer that can change the amount and type of fluid patients receive intravenously so that what is being lost can be replaced more precisely.

For the patients and their families burn treatment is an emotional as well as a physical ordeal. The primary fear, of course, is death, but once that danger passes, patients tend to focus on the disfigurement the burns have caused. Because there are no mirrors in their rooms, they never see themselves until they ask to. Later comes self-pity, the doubt that their families can still love them. And because — even with extensive plastic surgery — few burn patients ever will look the same, today's approach to burn treatment goes far beyond purely medical considerations. The goal is to heal both the physical and psychological wounds and to prepare burn victims to resume normal lives. Patients receive intensive psychological counseling to help them accept the changes in their appearance, and psychologists and social workers also are available to patients' families to help *them* come to terms with the damage. Before leaving the hospital, patients practice doing things for themselves. Occupational therapists are called in to make sure they can handle dressing, bathing, shaving, dialing and answering the telephone, for example.

Depending on the severity of the burn, the whole process may take up to six months in the hospital. Costs are high — an average of $700 a day — but patients are never turned away.

Specialized burn care is now available in hospitals throughout the country and at the dozen or so "centers." The difference between a burn "unit" and a burn "center" is that centers are larger and combine patient care with research and training of medical personnel. What both have in common is the assignment of hospital beds, doctors, nurses, therapists and other staff members for the treatment of burn victims.

For the steadily increasing number of patients who survive, burn treatment — as slow, difficult, painful and expensive as it may be — is nevertheless a modern miracle. "It's hard to live with," says a nurse who has seen it all. "The patients suffer so much and we have to inflict such terrible pain in order to help them. And then one day they walk out of here on their own. You cry then because you know it's been worth it."

What To Do About A Burn

Five first-aid suggestions to remember should you be involved in a burn situation:

1. Stop the fire as fast as possible. Time is critical. If you are the victim, drop to the ground and roll about to extinguish the flames. Never run. If it happens to someone you are with, wrap him in a rug or douse with water. In both cases, pull off clothes.
2. If it's a chemical burn, flood the burned area with water and remove clothing.
3. If a large area of the body is burned, wrap yourself or the victim in a clean sheet and go immediately to the nearest hospital emergency room.
4. If a small area is burned, wash with cool water and soap. *Do not use ice.* Apply a bland ointment and cover with a sterile gauze bandage.
5. If you have any doubt about what to do, call your doctor or the nearest hospital emergency unit.

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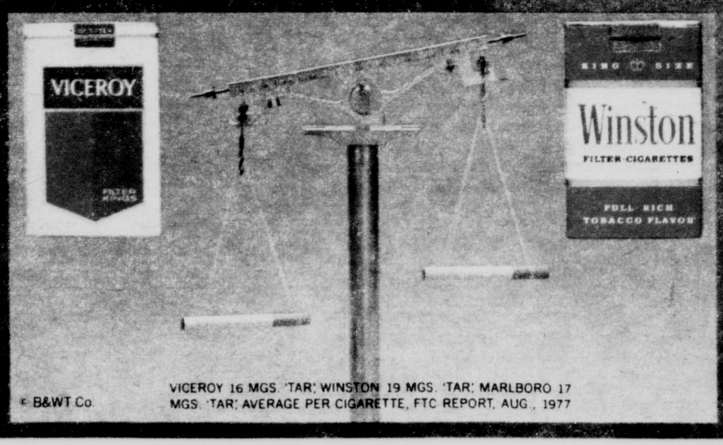

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FAMILY WEEKLY COOKBOOK

By Marilyn Hansen

As the holiday season draws closer, once again we wish to open our homes to friends and family. Here are some wonderful dishes to make the occasions warm ones.

FOR CHRISTMAS: SPECIAL RECIPES FOR FRIENDS AND LOVED ONES

Candelight Buffet

California Caviar-Crackers
Shrimp Canapés
Assorted Beverages
Turkey and Ham Casino
Buttered Rice
Green Beans Almondine
Glazed Holiday Salad
Tomato Olive Boat
Hot Rolls Butter or Margarine
Chilled Rhine Wine
Apricot Doboschtorte
Coffee Tea

CALIFORNIA CAVIAR

1 ½ cups pitted ripe olives, finely chopped
1 tablespoon finely chopped anchovies
2 teaspoons lemon juice
Several twists freshly ground black pepper
1 teaspoon vegetable oil
Small crisp lettuce leaves
⅓ cup sour cream
1 tablespoon finely chopped scallions
Assorted crackers

1. In mixing bowl, combine olives, anchovies, lemon juice, pepper and oil. Cover and chill 2 to 3 hours.

2. Line serving bowl with lettuce leaves; pile olive mixture on top. Garnish with sour cream and scallions. Serve with crackers. *Makes 1⅓ cups*

TURKEY AND HAM CASINO

1 cup chopped onion
1 cup chopped green pepper
¼ cup butter or margarine
½ cup unsifted all-purpose flour
2 cups milk
1 ¾ cups chicken broth
¼ cup dry sherry
1 can (4 ozs.) sliced mushrooms, drained
2 cups coarsely chopped cooked turkey
2 cups coarsely chopped canned ham
½ cup diced pimientos
1 can (8 ozs.) water chestnuts, drained and sliced
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon ground black pepper
1 ½ to 2 quarts hot cooked rice

1. In 4- to 6-qt. Dutch oven, sauté onion and green pepper in hot butter until tender. Add flour all at once and blend in smoothly.

2. Add milk, broth and sherry. Cook, stirring constantly, until mixture begins to boil.

3. Add mushrooms, turkey, ham, pimientos, water chestnuts, salt and pepper.

4. Heat until mixture comes to boiling point. Reduce heat and simmer 5 minutes.

5. Pour Casino mixture into serving dish or chafing dish. Serve mixture over beds of rice. *Makes 12 servings*

Your best silver and china gleam at this candlelight buffet featuring Turkey and Ham Casino, Buttered Rice, Green Beans Almondine, Chilled Rhine Wine and Tomato Olive Boat.

Continued

GLAZED HOLIDAY SALAD

2 heads iceberg lettuce
1 can (8½ ozs.) sliced pineapple
1 envelope plain gelatin
Salt
¾ cup water
¼ cup white vinegar
¼ cup light corn syrup
8 bottled or homemade sliced crabapples
1 cup sour cream
3 tablespoons spiced crabapple syrup or other canned fruit syrup
1½ teaspoons lemon juice
Dash ground nutmeg

1. Core, rinse and drain lettuce; chill in plastic crisper or plastic bag.
2. To make glaze, drain syrup from pineapple into small saucepan; add gelatin and ¼ teaspoon salt and heat slowly, stirring until dissolved. Stir in water, vinegar and corn syrup. Chill until it begins to thicken.
3. Meanwhile, cut lettuce lengthwise into 8 wedges; arrange on sides on cookie sheet. Cut pineapple slices into halves and place a half on each lettuce wedge. Place crabapples on cookie sheet.
4. Spoon slightly thickened glaze over lettuce and crabapples. Refrigerate until firm.
5. Make dressing: mix sour cream, crabapple syrup, lemon juice, nutmeg and ½ teaspoon salt. Pour into dressing bowl.
6. To serve, arrange glazed lettuce wedges spoke-fashion on large flat platter, with dressing bowl in center. Place crabapples here and there between lettuce wedges.

Makes 8 servings

SHRIMP CANAPES

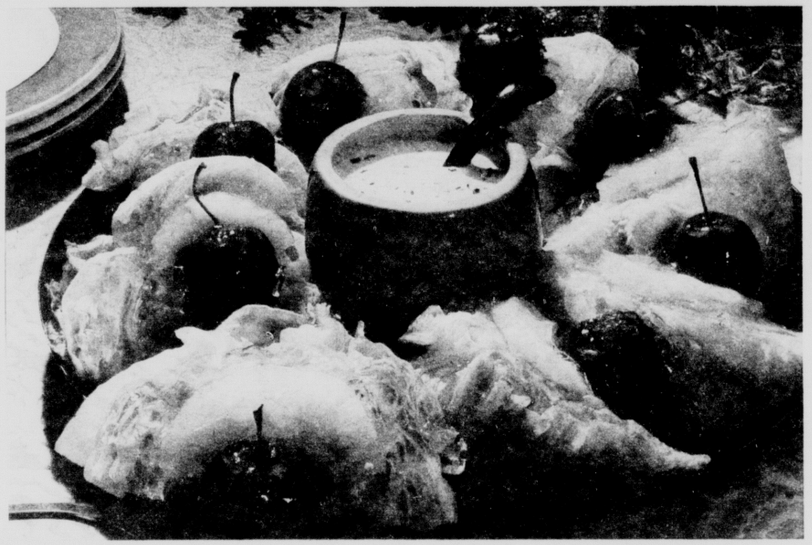
1 lb. frozen, peeled shrimp
4 tablespoons butter or margarine, softened
1 pkg. (8 ozs.) cream cheese, softened
1½ teaspoons grated lemon rind
1 tablespoon lemon juice
2 tablespoons sherry
1 teaspoon seasoned salt
Dash Tabasco
32 slices thin party rye bread
32 slices stuffed green olives

1. Cook shrimp as package label directs; drain well.
2. Blend shrimp a little at a time in blender or food processor until finely ground.
3. With electric mixer, blend butter and cream cheese until smooth. Blend in shrimp.
4. Add lemon rind, lemon juice, sherry, seasoned salt and Tabasco. Beat until smooth. (Steps 3 and 4 may be done in food processor.)
5. Using a heaping tablespoon for each canapé, spread shrimp mixture on rye bread. Garnish center with slice of stuffed olive. Serve immediately or cover with plastic film and refrigerate.
6. Shrimp spread can be made day before and canapés assembled just before serving.

Makes 2 cups spread, 32 canapés

APRICOT DOBOSCHTORTE (Hungarian Cake)

6 eggs, separated, room temperature
Sugar
1 cup unsifted all-purpose flour
Chocolate Butter Cream (recipe follows)
Apricot Filling (recipe follows)
Garnish: ½ cup chopped, toasted almonds, chocolate curls



Lettuce, pineapple and crabapples shimmer under a lemony glaze.

1. Preheat oven to 350°F. Grease and flour bottoms of six 9-inch layer cake pans. If you do not have 6 pans, you will have to grease and flour pans after baking each layer.
2. Beat egg whites in large bowl until foamy; gradually add ⅓ cup sugar, beating until stiff peaks form.
3. Beat egg yolks with ½ cup sugar until thick and pale yellow; fold into egg whites. Gradually fold in flour.
4. Spread ⅙ of batter thinly over bottom of each pan. Bake 12 to 15 minutes or until golden.
5. Using sharp knife, remove layers from pan; cool on racks.
6. To assemble: spread 3 cake layers with Chocolate Butter Cream, using ¼ cup of cream for each.
7. Spread 2 layers with Apricot Filling. Stack together on serving plate. Leaving cream-topped layer on bottom and alternating fillings, invert remaining cake layer and place on top.
8. Spread Butter Cream over sides of cake; press in almonds. Place remaining Butter Cream into pastry bag fitted with star tip and pipe a shell border around top rim of cake.
9. Spread preserves on top. Garnish with reserved apricot slices and chocolate curls. Chill 3 hours before serving.

Makes 12 servings

APRICOT FILLING

1 can (17 ozs.) apricot halves, drained
¼ cup apricot preserves

1. Quarter 3 apricot halves; chop remainder and mix with preserves.

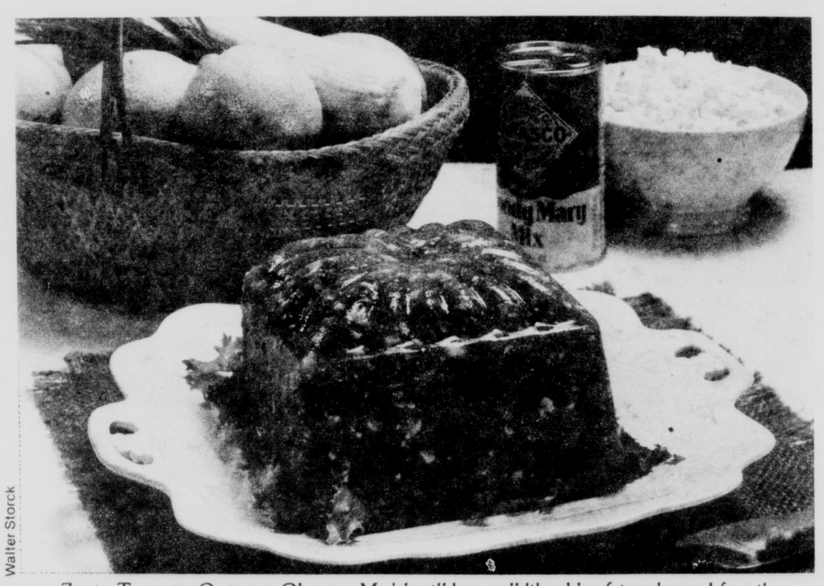
Makes 1 cup

CHOCOLATE BUTTER CREAM

¾ cup sugar
3 eggs
2 egg yolks
2 ounces semisweet chocolate
1 teaspoon instant coffee powder
1 teaspoon pure vanilla extract
1 cup sweet butter, softened

1. In top of double boiler, beat together sugar, eggs, yolks, chocolate, coffee powder, and vanilla; cook, stirring over simmering water, 10 to 15 minutes or until thickened. Cool completely.
2. With electric mixer, beat butter until fluffy; gradually beat into chocolate mixture.

Makes 2 cups



Walter Storck

Zesty Tomato-Cottage Cheese Mold will be well liked by friends and family.

A Lunch For Friends

Cheddar and Wine Spread Crisp Crackers
Holiday Chicken and Almonds
Peas with Onions
Watermelon Pickles Hot Rolls
Zesty Tomato-Cottage Cheese Mold
Strawberry Parfaits Christmas Cookies
Coffee Tea

CHEDDAR CHEESE BALLS

4 tablespoons butter or margarine
¾ cup unsifted all-purpose flour
1 cup shredded sharp cheddar cheese
½ teaspoon dry mustard
⅛ teaspoon salt

1. In medium bowl, work all ingredients together with fingers until mixture is well blended and no patches of cheese show. Knead mixture with hands until it is smooth, even dough.
2. Pinch off small portions of dough and roll into 1-inch round balls. Place on ungreased baking sheets.
3. Preheat oven to 400°F. and bake 20 to 25 minutes until light golden brown.*

Makes about 20 balls

*Make ahead note: You may make Cheddar Cheese Balls ahead; refrigerate and bake just before serving. They also may be frozen and baked just before serving for 25 to 30 minutes. Do not thaw.

ZESTY TOMATO-COTTAGE CHEESE MOLD

2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
2 cups bloody mary mix
1 cup water
1 cup (8 ozs.) creamed cottage cheese
2 tablespoons chopped chives
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 teaspoon salt
½ cup finely chopped celery with leaves
Crisp salad greens

1. Sprinkle gelatin over bloody mary mix. Place over low heat; stir constantly until gelatin dissolves, about 3 minutes.
2. Remove from heat; stir in water, cottage cheese, chives, lemon juice and salt.
3. Chill, stirring occasionally, until mixture is consistency of unbeaten egg white. Fold in celery. Turn into a 4-cup mold. Chill until firm.
4. To serve, unmold onto serving platter. Garnish with salad greens.

Makes 4 to 6 servings

HOLIDAY CHICKEN AND ALMONDS

¼ cup sliced almonds
½ cup thinly sliced carrot
½ teaspoon dried dill weed
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 can (10¾ ozs.) cream of chicken soup
½ cup plain yogurt
2 cans (5-oz. size) chunk white chicken
Patty shells or toast cups
Paprika, optional

1. In saucepan, brown almonds and cook carrot with dill in butter until tender.
2. Blend in soup and yogurt; add chicken. Heat; stir occasionally. Serve in warm patty shells. Sprinkle lightly with paprika if desired.

Makes 4 to 6 servings

Continued

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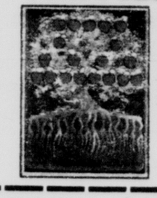

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Present this coupon to your grocer, who is authorized to allow you 10¢ toward the purchase price of either Campbell's Chunky Old Fashioned Vegetable Beef or Chunky Steak & Potato or 20¢ on both.

Grocer: When all terms of this offer have been fulfilled by the consumer and by you, this coupon will be redeemed by your Campbell representative; or, mail the coupon to: COUPON REDEMPTION PROGRAM, BOX 1000, ELM CITY, NORTH CAROLINA 27822 for face value plus 5¢ handling. Any other application constitutes fraud. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented must be shown on request. Failure to do so may, at our option, void all coupons submitted for redemption for which no proof of products purchased is shown.

Subject to state and local regulations. Void if taxed, restricted or forbidden by law; or if presented by outside agencies, coupon brokers or others who are not retail distributors of our products. Cash value 1/20 of 1¢. **Offer limited to one coupon per purchase. Coupon expires December 31, 1978.** CAMPBELL SOUP COMPANY

TAKE THIS COUPON TO YOUR GROCER

Save 20¢ 128 20¢

Save 10¢–buy **either** new Chunky Soup. 10¢

TAKE THIS COUPON TO YOUR GROCER 127

Fresh fruit chunks, pound cake squares and marshmallows ready to be dunked in Hot Chocolate Fondue.

At The Ski Lodge

Warm-Up Beef 'n' Beans
Chill Chaser Punch
Carrot Sticks Celery Sticks
Pumpernickel Bread
Cheese Board
Hot Chocolate Fondue with Fruits

CHILL CHASER PUNCH

- **4 tea bags**
- **3 cups boiling water**
- **1 can (46 ozs.) red fruit punch**
- **1 can (6 ozs.) frozen lemon 'n' limeade concentrate, thawed**
- **1 concentrate canful of water**
- **2 cinnamon sticks**
- **4 whole cloves**
- **Orange slices, halved, for garnish**

1. In large saucepan, place tea bags in boiling water; steep 10 minutes, remove tea bags.
2. Add all remaining ingredients and bring to simmering point; simmer gently about 10 minutes.*
3. Ladle into mugs or cups garnished with orange slice.

Makes 2¼ qts.

*Rum version: Add 1 cup light rum to punch; heat thoroughly and serve.

HOT CHOCOLATE FONDUE

Fondue Dippers:

Apple, pear, peach or banana slices, strawberries, pineapple chunks, mandarin orange segments, cherries, lady fingers, pound or angel food cake squares, marshmallows. Lemon juice.

Fondue:

- **1 cup sugar**
- **¾ cup unsweetened cocoa**
- **½ cup water**
- **1 cup milk**
- **1 can (14 ozs.) sweetened condensed milk**
- **¼ cup butter or margarine**
- **1 teaspoon pure vanilla extract**
- **2 tablespoons kirsch liqueur***

1. Prepare a selection of Fondue Dippers. Fruit should be well drained. Brush fruit slices with lemon juice to prevent browning.
2. Arrange Fondue Dippers on an attractive serving plate.
3. Thoroughly combine sugar and cocoa in a heavy 3-qt. saucepan.
4. Blend in water; stir in milk and condensed milk. Add butter.
5. Cook over medium heat, stirring to prevent scorching, until mixture just begins to boil.
6. Remove from heat; add vanilla and kirsch. Pour into fondue pot; keep warm over candle or can of jellied heat. Spear Fondue Dippers with fondue forks or hibachi sticks and dip into Fondue.

Makes 3¼ cups sauce, 8 servings

*A few drops of almond extract or ⅛ teaspoon instant coffee may be substituted.

Beautiful Brunch

Chilled Assorted Juices
Chilled White Wine Mary's Beer
Shrimp Rice Quiche
Mixed Green Salad
Christmas Tree Coffeecake
Butter or Margarine Coffee Tea

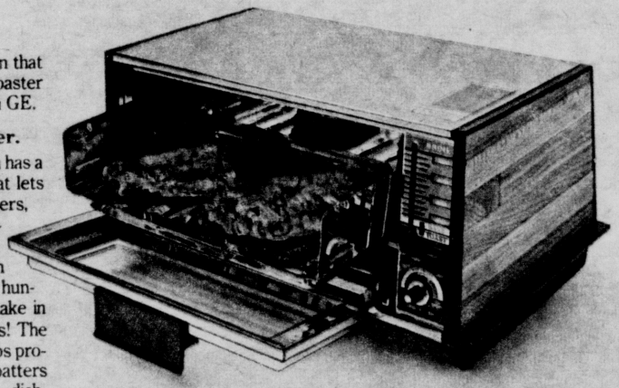
SHRIMP RICE QUICHE

- **6 eggs**
- **3 cups cooked rice**
- **2 cups (8 ozs.) grated natural Swiss cheese**
- **1½ cups half-and-half (cream and milk)**
- **½ cup sliced green onions with tops**
- **1 can (4 ozs.) sliced mushrooms, drained**
- **1½ cups (8 ozs.) peeled, deveined frozen shrimp**
- **¼ cup chopped pimiento**
- **1 teaspoon salt**
- **¼ teaspoon ground black pepper**
- **Dash Tabasco**

1. Preheat oven to 350°F. Grease a 9- × 13- × 2- inch baking pan.
2. Beat 2 eggs and combine with rice and 1 cup of the cheese. Press firmly and evenly over bottom and sides of prepared pan.
3. Heat cream, but do not boil. Beat remaining eggs. Blend cream and eggs. Stir in remaining ingredients.
4. Pour shrimp mixture into prepared rice shell. Bake for 30 to 35 minutes or until a knife inserted near center of filling comes out clean.
5. Let cool 5 minutes, then cut into large squares.

Makes 8 servings

It broils! It bakes! It toasts 4 slices automatically! It's the Toast 'N Broil Toast-R-Oven® toaster from GE.



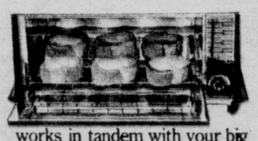
If you want a toaster oven that does everything this toaster oven does, get yourself a GE.

It's a 2-steak broiler.

This GE toaster oven has a separate broil setting that lets you broil steaks, hamburgers, hot dogs – easily and conveniently. And because it broils, GE's toaster oven makes more than two hundred dishes you can't make in most other toaster ovens! The high-wall broiler pan helps protect the interior from spatters – and it pops into the dishwasher for easy cleaning.

It's a great oven.

GE's toaster oven handles the dozens of small cooking jobs you'd hate to heat up your big oven for. Like top-browning sandwiches, baking casseroles, warming leftovers. And it



works in tandem with your big oven when you want to cook foods that require different temperatures.

It's an automatic toaster.

It takes the place of a 4-slice toaster. It toasts odd-size breads and rolls, both sides at once, and shuts off automatically. A bell rings when toast is ready.

Features! Features!

The thermostatically controlled oven has settings from 200°F to 500°F. Automatic Top Brown setting is great for melting, crisping and browning. And a signal bell rings when food is ready. Removable rack, oven tray, broiler pan and swing-open crumb tray make cleaning easy.

Only GE gives you so many models to choose from.

See them all at your GE dealer's now. The model featured here is the T26. The T23 broils, bakes and toasts 2 slices. Non-broiling models include the Deluxe 2-slice Toast-R-

Oven toaster (T93B) as well as the King Size 4-slice Toast-R-Oven toaster (T97). There's a size for every family, a price for every budget.

Whichever model you choose, once you own a Toast-R-Oven toaster from GE, you'll wonder how you ever managed without it.

TEFLON II

Other items made by General Electric use DuPont Teflon® non-stick coatings.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

CHRISTMAS TREE COFFEECAKE

- **1 can (16 ozs.) apricot halves, drained**
- **¾ cup apricot preserves**
- **3 tablespoons cornstarch**
- **1½ teaspoons grated orange peel**
- **¾ cup chopped almonds**
- **1 pkg. (13¾ ozs.) hot roll mix**
- **¼ cup butter or margarine, softened**
- **1 cup confectioners' sugar**
- **2 tablespoons milk**
- **2 tablespoons chopped candied fruits**

1. Cut each apricot in quarters. In medium saucepan, combine apricots, preserves, cornstarch and orange peel. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens and begins to boil. Cover and refrigerate until cool; stir in ½ cup almonds.
2. Meanwhile, prepare hot roll mix according to package directions for rolls. Cover; let rise in a warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 30 to 45 minutes.
3. Turn dough onto floured surface and knead lightly until no longer sticky.
4. Roll dough into one 16- × 12-inch rectangle; spread with butter. Spread cooled filling evenly on dough to within ½ inch of edges.
5. Starting at 16-inch side, roll up jelly-roll fashion; seal edges. Cut roll into sixteen 1-inch slices.
6. Preheat oven to 375°F. Grease a large (17- × 14-inch) cookie sheet. Using a spatula, arrange the 16 slices, cut side down, in a triangle shape in 5 rows.
7. For first row, place 1 slice at top of 14-inch side of cookie sheet. Increase by 1 slice for each additional row with slices touching; last row will contain 5 slices.
8. Place remaining slice under last row to form base of Christmas tree. Cover; let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 30 to 45 minutes.
9. Bake 20 to 25 minutes or until lightly browned. Cool on rack.
10. Combine confectioners' sugar and water, making a smooth glaze. Spoon glaze on coffeecake in a zigzag fashion from one side of cake to the other. Sprinkle with remaining ¼ cup almonds and candied fruit.

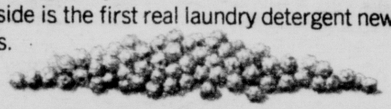
Makes 8 servings

Continued

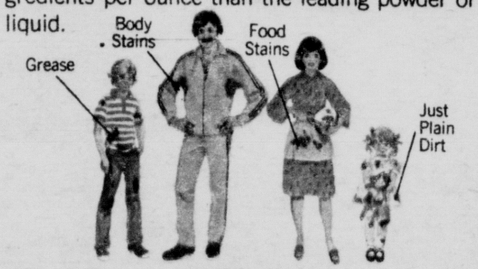
CASH IN THIS COUPON ON REVOLUTIONARY NEW FRESH START.™ YOU MAY NEVER GO BACK TO YOUR POWDER OR LIQUID LAUNDRY DETERGENT AGAIN.

The very first time you see this easy-to-use, clear plastic bottle in your supermarket, you'll know it's something really new.

Inside is the first real laundry detergent news in years.



You see Fresh Start isn't a liquid. And it's no ordinary powder. Fresh Start is a highly concentrated granular detergent. With more cleaning ingredients per ounce than the leading powder or liquid.



Fresh Start is specially designed to work on all four common laundry soils.

The reason Fresh Start works so well is that it combines the best dirt and stain fighting ingredients of powders with the best grease fighting ingredient of liquids into granules so concentrated, just ¼ cup cleans the whole washload.

What's more, you can use Fresh Start's cap to measure that ¼ cup.

And size for size, Fresh Start gives you more washloads than ordinary powder detergents.

So if you want something that's specially designed to work on all four common laundry soils, get the best of powders *and* the best of liquids in one. In other words, get Fresh Start.

15¢ **15¢ OFF** on any size 15¢

THE BEST OF POWDERS AND THE BEST OF LIQUIDS.

STORE COUPON. Good only on Fresh Start laundry detergent. Any other use constitutes fraud.

NOTICE TO THE DEALER: You are authorized to act as our agent for the redemption of this coupon in accordance with the terms thereof. We will reimburse you for the face amount of the coupon, or if the coupon calls for free goods, we will reimburse you for such free goods, plus 5¢ per coupon for handling, provided you and the consumer have complied with the terms of this offer. Presentation for redemption without such compliance constitutes fraud. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock of our brand(s) to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown upon request and failure to do so will at our option void all coupons submitted for redemption for which such proof is not shown. This coupon is not transferable and good only on brand(s) specified. Coupons will not be honored and will be void if presented through outside agencies, brokers or others who are not retail distributors of our merchandise, unless specifically authorized by us to present coupons for redemption. Consumer must pay any sales tax. Coupon void if use is prohibited, restricted or taxed. Coupons may be presented to our salesman for redemption or mail to: Colgate-Palmolive Company, P.O. Box 1799, Louisville, Ky. 40201.

Offer expires: June 30, 1978—Cash value 1/20 of 1¢.

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Merry Christmas
from
Marlboro Country

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LAST-MINUTE GIFTS FROM YOUR KITCHEN

Here is a marvelous collection of edible delights that you can make without a lot of fuss.

Date Apricot Confections, and Ginger Holiday Cake are ready to be gaily gift wrapped.

FROSTED BUTTERSCOTCH BARS

- ½ cup butter or margarine
- 1 cup packed light brown sugar
- 1 egg
- 1½ cups all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ¼ cup water
- ½ cup finely chopped nuts
- Fudge Frosting (recipe follows)

1. Preheat oven to 350°F. Line a 13- × 9- × 2-inch baking pan with heavy-duty foil; grease and flour lightly.

2. With electric mixer, beat butter until creamy. Gradually beat in sugar, beating until light. Add egg; beat in thoroughly.

3. Stir together flour, baking powder and salt; add to butter mixture alternately with water. Fold in nuts. Turn batter into prepared pan.

4. Bake 20 to 22 minutes or until a toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Top with Fudge Frosting.

5. Cool completely, then lift foil-lined cookie sheet from pan. Cut into 3- × 1-inch bars

Makes 32 bars

FUDGE FROSTING

- 1 pkg. (6 ozs.) semisweet chocolate pieces
- 1 can (14 ozs.) condensed milk
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1 pkg. (9.9 ozs.) coconut pecan frosting mix

1. In saucepan, combine chocolate pieces, condensed milk and butter.

2. Stir over medium heat until chocolate and butter are melted. Remove from heat, gradually stir in frosting mix, beat until smoothly blended.

Makes 2 cups

GINGER HOLIDAY CAKE

- 1 pkg. (3½ ozs.) candied cherries
- 1 can (16 ozs.) pear halves, drained and diced
- 1 pkg. (14 ozs.) gingerbread mix
- 1 cup water
- ½ cup blanched, slivered almonds
- 1 cup raisins *or* currants

1. Preheat oven (350°F.) Grease and flour a 2-qt. Bundt pan. Arrange cherries on bottom.

2. In large bowl, combine pears and gingerbread mix. Prepare mix according to package label directions using 1 cup water.

3. Stir in almonds and raisins. Pour batter into prepared pan. Bake 55 to 60 minutes.

4. Turn out immediately onto a plate and cool completely. Wrap in foil and pack in airtight container. Refrigerate or freeze if not serving immediately.

Makes 10 servings

DATE APRICOT CONFECTIONS

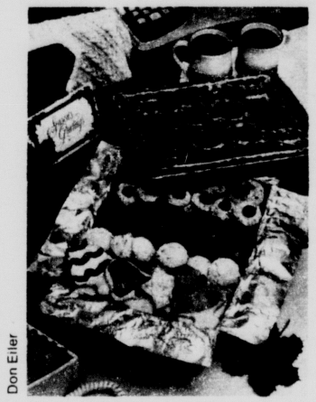
- 1½ cups very finely chopped nuts
- 1 cup sifted confectioners' sugar
- ¾ cup very finely snipped dried apricots
- 2 egg whites
- 1 pkg. (1 lb.) whole pitted dates
- Granulated sugar

1. Mix nuts, confectioners' sugar and apricots.

2. Beat egg whites until foamy. Gradually blend in apricot mixture. Spread on 9-inch pie plate. Cover; chill 1½ to 2 hours.

3. Using scissors, cut along one side of dates; stuff with apricot mixture. Roll in granulated sugar. Pack in airtight container.

Makes about 2 lbs.



Don Eiler

A festive, foil-decorated gift box filled with holiday cookies.

SUGAR COOKIE CUTOUTS

- ¾ cup butter or margarine, softened
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 egg
- 2 teaspoons pure vanilla extract
- 2¾ cups unsifted all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 1 egg, beaten with 1 tablespoon water
- Assorted cookie decorations: frosting, colored sugars, small candies

1. With electric mixer, beat butter until creamy; gradually add sugar, beating until fluffy. Add egg and vanilla; beat well.

2. On sheet of foil, stir together flour, baking powder and salt; gradually add to butter mixture, blending until crumbly.

3. Press dough together with hands, then divide into 3 equal parts; shape each into a roll 6 inches long and 1½ inches in diameter. Wrap each roll in foil; chill in refrigerator at least 1 hour.

4. Or freeze rolls until ready to use, thawing at room temperature 1 hour.

5. Preheat oven to 350°F. Grease cookie sheets.

6. Roll dough, 1 part at a time, to ¼-inch thickness on floured surface and cut into desired shapes with cookie cutters. If desired rolls may simply be cut in ¼-inch thick slices.

7. Place cookies on prepared cookie sheets. Brush with beaten egg and sprinkle with colored sugar; leave others plain.

8. Bake 8 to 10 minutes or until cookies are very lightly browned.

9. Lift off cookie sheets carefully. Decorate plain cookies with frosting and other decorations if desired. *Makes about 3 dozen*

Continued

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275453 * WALTER MURPHY — Rhapsody In Blue (PRIVATE STOCK)

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271924* CONWAY TWITTY — GREATEST HITS VOL. II (MCA)

265462 * LOU RAWLS — All Things In Time (PHILA. INTL.)

270090* JIM NABORS — Town And Country (RANWOOD)

252940* LINDA RONSTADT — Heart Like A Wheel (CAPITOL)

266270* MONTY PYTHON — Live at City Center (ARISTA)

268631* WILLIE NELSON — THE TROUBLEMAKER (COLUMBIA)

261370 PAUL ANKA — Times Of Your Life (UA)

273508 * MARIE OSMOND — THIS IS THE WAY THAT I FEEL (POLYDOR)

276741 * MECO — STAR WARS AND OTHER GALACTIC FUNK (MILLENNIUM)

239525 BARBRA STREISAND — THE WAY WE WERE (COLUMBIA)

275834* JOHN KLEMMER — LIFESTYLE (Living & Loving) (ABC)

274878* PAUL ANKA — THE MUSIC MAN (UNITED ARTISTS)

222018 THE 5th DIMENSION — Greatest Hits On Earth (ARISTA)

262055 HANK WILLIAMS JR. & FRIENDS — STONED AT THE JUKEBOX (MGM)

272179* HERB ALPERT & THE TIJUANA BRASS! — Greatest Hits Vol. II (A & M)

274506 * BURTON CUMMINGS — MY OWN WAY TO ROCK (PORTRAIT CBS)

249631 BOBBY VINTON — MELODIES OF LOVE (ABC)

276030 * NANCY WILSON — I'VE NEVER BEEN TO ME (CAPITOL)

273565* MAYNARD FERGUSON — CONQUISTADOR (COLUMBIA)

258012 Ferrante & Teicher Play — The Carpenters Songbook (UA)

271932* LORETTA LYNN — Somebody Somewhere (MCA)

270934* ROBIN TROWER — LONG MISTY DAYS (CHRYSALIS)

249953* TANYA TUCKER'S — GREATEST HITS (COLUMBIA)

269407 Electric Light Orch. — A New World Record (UA)

267351* DIANA ROSS' — GREATEST HITS (MOTOWN)

275859* MICKEY GILLEY — FIRST CLASS (PLAYBOY)

277921* KANSAS — POINT OF KNOW RETURN (KIRSHNER)

235580 * KRIS KRISTOFFERSON & RITA COOLIDGE — FULL MOON (A & M)

262030 LOGGINS & MESSINA — NATIVE SONS (COLUMBIA)

273417 RAY CONNIFF — After The Lovin' (COLUMBIA)

260745 CAT STEVENS — NUMBERS (A & M)

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250324 * THE BEST OF — WAYNE NEWTON-LIVE (CHELSEA)

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266049* STEVE MILLER BAND — FLY LIKE AN EAGLE (CAPITOL)

270033* Melissa Manchester — Help Is On The Way (ARISTA)

263400* BOZ SCAGGS — SILK DEGREES (COLUMBIA)

110346 * MY FAIR LADY — Original Broadway Cast (COLUMBIA)

274423* JOHNNY PAYCHECK — SLIDE OFF OF YOUR SATIN SHEETS (EPIC)

269746* DONNY & MARIE — OSMOND — NEW SEASON (POLYDOR)

274795* BOB JAMES — BJ4 (CTI)

252387* THE BEST OF — NAT KING COLE (CAPITOL)

274886 HELEN REDDY — EAR CANDY (CAPITOL)

271643* DON WILLIAMS — VISIONS (ABC DOT)

265744* RAY CONNIFF — Send In The Clowns (COLUMBIA)

258970* TOM T. HALL — GREATEST HITS VOL. II (MERCURY)

259630† ARTHUR FIEDLER & THE BOSTON POPS PLAY — NEIL DIAMOND SONGBOOK (POLYDOR)

250654 † Everything You Always Wanted To Hear By THE CHIFFONS (But Couldn't Get) (LAURIE)

269803 †JEAN SHEPARD'S — GREATEST HITS (UA)

259747† ARTHUR FIEDLER & THE BOSTON POPS PLAY — CARPENTERS SONGBOOK (POLYDOR)

267492 † Everything You Always Wanted To Hear By DION AND THE BELMONTS (LAURIE)

276451* THE EMOTIONS — REJOICE (COLUMBIA)

275867* Charlie Daniels Band — WHISKEY (EPIC)

211565 NEIL DIAMOND — GOLD (MCA)

277459* GEORGE JONES — I WANTA SING (EPIC)

268490 HELEN REDDY — MUSIC, MUSIC (CAPITOL)

255638 THE CARPENTERS — HORIZON (A & M)

272138* JOHNNY — DUNCAN (COLUMBIA)

248690 * CHER — GREATEST HITS (MCA)

270041* FREDDY FENDER — If You're Ever In Texas (ABC DOT)

276881 * MARILYN McCOO — BILLY DAVIS, JR. — THE TWO OF US (ABC)

274522* JOE STAMPLEY — SAT. NITE DANCE (EPIC)

257006 THE LETTERMEN — Make A Time For Lovin' (CAPITOL)

263517 CAPTAIN & TENNILLE — SONG OF JOY (A & M)

276923* Roger Williams — Evergreen (MCA)

269605 LOGGINS & MESSINA — BEST OF FRIENDS (COLUMBIA)

231084 CHARLIE RICH — Behind Closed Doors (EPIC)

269183* G. GERSHWIN — TILSON-THOMAS — RHAPSODY IN BLUE (COLUMBIA)

269365* The Best Of The Band — THE WEIGHT (CAPITOL)

257402 GLEN CAMPBELL — RHINESTONE COWBOY (CAPITOL)

272153* LYNN ANDERSON — WRAP YOUR LOVE... (COLUMBIA)

271890 BURT BACHARACH — FUTURES (A & M)

265058† GEORGE SHEARING — THE WAY WE WERE (BASF)

248724 † LIBERACE'S — GREATEST HITS (AVI)

271957 † BEST OF LAURIE — DION — CHIFFONS • MYSTICS (LAURIE)

258806 † OZEL — ALLA TURCA (ELAY)

274951† THE BEST OF — MOE BANDY — Volume I (COLUMBIA)

SELECTIONS WITH TWO NUMBERS ARE 2-RECORD SETS OR DOUBLE-LENGTH TAPES AND COUNT AS TWO SELECTIONS – WRITE EACH NUMBER IN A SEPARATE BOX

277533 / 277534 SANTANA — MOONFLOWER (COLUMBIA)

275008 * / 275009 WAR — PLATINUM JAZZ (BLUE NOTE)

256594 * / 256595 POCO — THE BEST OF POCO — COUNTS AS TWO (EPIC)

274944 * / 274945 LINDA RONSTADT — A RETROSPECTIVE (CAPITOL)

271031 * / 271032 CHICK COREA — My Spanish Heart (POLYDOR)

226407 * / 226408 BILL HALEY'S — GOLDEN HITS — COUNTS AS TWO (MCA)

272005 * / 272006 DIANA ROSS — An Evening With Diana Ross (MOTOWN)

262311 / 262312 PETER FRAMPTON — Frampton Comes Alive! (A & M)

275719 * / 275710 LIZA MINNELLI / ROBERT DENIRO — 'NEW YORK, NEW YORK' (UNITED ARTISTS)

252361 * / 252362 BEACH BOYS — ENDLESS SUMMER — COUNTS AS TWO (CAPITOL)

261677 * / 261678 LAWRENCE WELK AND HIS MUSICAL FAMILY • 200 YRS. OF AMERICAN MUSIC (RANWOOD)

270827 * / 270828 THE BEST OF — ROD STEWART — VOLUME 2 (MERCURY)

247072 † / 247073 THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT — ANDRE KOSTELANETZ — COUNTS AS TWO (COLUMBIA)

254821 † / 254822 FRANK SINATRA — MY ONE & ONLY LOVE — SENTIMENTAL JOURNEY (CAPITOL)

269472 † / 269473 GREAT MOMENTS — OF PERCY FAITH (COLUMBIA)

254839† / 254830 FRANK SINATRA — What Is This Thing Called Love — The Night We Called It A Day (CAPITOL)

✻ Selections marked with a star are not available in reel tapes

† Available on records and 8-track tapes only

COOKBOOK *continued*

ORANGE POMANDER BALL

1 navel orange
3 boxes (1.2-oz. size) whole cloves
Powdered orrisroot *or* arrowroot*
Ground cinnamon

1. Using a pick (ice pick, round wooden toothpick, knitting needle, etc.) to puncture the skin as you go, cover fruit with cloves as closely together as possible without splitting the skin.
2. Roll clove-studded orange in a combination of equal parts orrisroot or arrowroot and ground cinnamon; shake off excess.
3. Place in dry, well-ventilated place to age for at least a week.
4. Tie with bright ribbon to use for hanging. Or wrap first in fine netting or tulle and then tie with ribbon. *Makes 1 pomander ball*

*Orrisroot is available through herbologists. Check Yellow Pages under "herb shops." Drugstores also may carry it. Arrowroot is available at supermarkets. It aids in the drying process.

CHOCOLATE ORANGE DROPS

½ cup butter or margarine, softened
⅓ cup sugar
⅓ cup packed brown sugar
1 egg
½ teaspoon pure vanilla extract
1 ½ teaspoons grated orange rind
1 cup unsifted all-purpose flour
½ teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
1 pkg. (6 ozs.) semisweet *or* milk chocolate bits
½ cup chopped candied orange peel
½ cup chopped nuts
Pecan halves (optional)

1. Grease cookie sheets lightly. Preheat oven to 375°F.
2. With electric mixer, beat butter until creamy; gradually add sugars, beating until fluffy.
3. Beat in egg, vanilla and orange rind. On sheet of foil stir together flour, baking powder and salt; add to butter mixture, blending well.
4. Stir in chocolate bits, orange peel and nuts. Drop by level tablespoonsful onto prepared cookie sheets.
5. If desired, place pecan halves in center of each cookie. Bake 10 to 12 minutes or until lightly browned. *Makes 3 dozen cookies*

POPCORN PARTY MIX

2 qts. freshly popped popcorn
3 cups bite-size toasted wheat square cereal
2 cups round oat cereal
3 cups thin pretzel sticks
2 cups salted peanuts
1 cup (2 sticks) butter or margarine
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
½ teaspoon garlic salt
¼ teaspoon Tabasco

1. Preheat oven to 300°F. Mix popcorn, cereals, pretzels and nuts in two large shallow pans.
2. Melt butter; stir in Worcestershire, garlic salt and Tabasco. Pour half of mixture over 1 pan of popcorn mix, remaining half over the other pan; toss well to coat.
3. Bake about 25 to 30 minutes, stirring frequently. Drain on absorbent paper. Store in airtight containers. There are all kinds of attractive, inexpensive glass canisters available in your local department store, gift shop or hardware store.
Makes about 5 qts.

WHITE CHRISTMAS PRETZELS

8 ozs. white chocolate*
2 tablespoons solid vegetable shortening
36 twisted pretzels
Colored decorations: red and green sugar, cinnamon red hots, chopped gumdrops, minced candied fruit or crushed hard candy

1. In a double boiler or pan set over hot water, place chocolate and shortening. Stir until chocolate is smooth and melted.
2. Dip pretzels into chocolate.
3. Remove pretzels with a fork and let excess chocolate drain off.
4. Place on ungreased cookie sheets; sprinkle with desired decorations before chocolate hardens. Let stand at room temperature until hard.
5. To hang on tree, tie with ribbon in center of pretzel and make loop. If not hanging, store in an airtight container. *Makes 36*

*Buy "breakaway" white chocolate, loose by the pound, in candy stores.

LIGHT 100's: 9 mg. "tar", 0.7 mg. nicotine, LIGHTS: 11 mg. "tar", 0.8 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, FTC Report Aug. '77.

"SATURDAY NIGHT'S" GILDA RADNER IS READY FOR PRIME TIME

Her comic versatility has brought to television more "characters" from one woman than we've seen since the days of Lily Tomlin on *Laugh-In*.

By Gerrit Henry

When Gilda Radner was a little girl growing up in Detroit, one of her favorite pastimes was to pack a picnic lunch in the kitchen, head into the living room and plant herself, sandwiches, apples, cookies, potato chips and all, in front of the TV. She would watch her favorite comediennes — Lucille Ball, Gracie Allen, Imogene Coca and Martha Raye — for hours, laughing until, as Gilda says, "tears ran down my face."

Today, at 31, Gilda Radner doesn't have much time to watch television — she's too busy appearing on it. Gilda is one of the young, zany Not Ready For Prime Time Players on NBC-TV's hit satirical comedy series *Saturday Night*. While the *Saturday Night* producers don't like to single out any one of their seven-person "repertory company" as the "star," a good-looking, prat-falling young comic named Chevy Chase recently earned national recognition and a solo contract with NBC through his *Saturday Night* exposure. Now, since Chase left the show last year to do specials and films, Jane Curtin and Laraine Newman and Garrett Morris all have their fans. But Gilda Radner seems to be taking Chevy's place as the Not Ready For Prime Time Player most likely to succeed.

The woman who was a "total child of television" has become one of TV's most popular new faces, especially among the single and young-married set who return home early from Saturday-night partying to cluster around the television at 11:30. Gilda's fan mail at NBC is heavy, she is being given extended solo spots on the show, and the youth-oriented press is taking to her with only slightly less enthusiasm than the fan mags extended to Farrah Fawcett-Majors. "Is Gilda Radner," asked *New Times* magazine in a cover story, "America's Sweetheart?"

One reason Gilda has been such a hit with the coast-to-coast audience is her natural, on-camera appeal. *Saturday Night* colleagues Dan Ackroyd and John Belushi, with their backgrounds in the Harvard *Lampoon* and satirical stage revues, often appear to be sneering at the TV medium and its viewers. Gilda, with her 5'6", gangly comedienne's body and brown-eyed, pug-nosed face that would have delighted Mack Sennett, isn't, as she says, "a rebel. I sincerely like the audience, and I'm not trying to put them on."

Gilda also has gained viewers through her comic versatility, bringing to television more "characters" from one woman than we've seen since the days of Lily Tomlin on *Laugh-In*. There's Emily Litella, the kindly old editorial commentator on *Weekend Update* with a hearing defect ("What's all this fuss about Soviet jewelry?"); Rhonda Weiss, the Jewish princess from Long Island who cries happily and nonstop through her wedding shower; Judy Miller, the 8-year-old Brownie scout who shuts herself in her bedroom to star in her own "wonderful, bunderful" TV variety show; and, most noticeably of all, Babwa Wawa, the hostess of a news-talk show whose colossal salt-and-pepper wig and Elmer Fudd speech impediment give her more than a passing resemblance to ABC newscaster Barbara Walters.

"Babwa Wawa isn't meant to be mean or evil," says Gilda. "I find humor in the extremes, and what could be more extreme than a woman making $1 million a year to read the news? I'm sure Barbara Walters can laugh at herself. I've been laughing at myself all my life."

Gilda's been laughing at herself out of necessity. Although she collaborates on her characters with *Saturday Night* staff writers Marilyn Miller and Alan Zweibel, Gilda has always had her own comic vision. "I guess it's my defense," she speculates, "against pain."

The pain started as a child. "I was fat," she states bluntly. "It's been a compulsion with me all my life — losing it, gaining it, then losing it again." As an only child in a food- and love-filled home, though, she didn't shed many pounds. Gilda's bulky frame invited taunts from other children. "It was hard," she sighs.

Even harder was losing her father, a real-estate dealer, when she was 14, after a difficult two-year illness. "Comedy," she says, "became my way of coping with it all." But she began to wonder whether she had any future in show business when she entered the theater department at the University of Michigan. "They were always doing Shakespeare, ya know?" says Gilda. "Well, I had a speech impediment, too, just like Barbara Walters. I couldn't see myself coming onstage and saying 'Out, out, damn thpot!' "

Romance was another obstacle in Gilda's career. "I've always been a sucker for love," she says wistfully. "I get *distracted*." At 23, Gilda became so distracted by a young man who lived in Montreal that she quit college and moved to Canada, "to become a housewife, just like my mother." It didn't work out, and Gilda joined the Toronto company of the musical *Godspell*. A hitch with the Toronto company of *Second City*, a Chicago-based improvisational revue came later, and, in 1972, Gilda found herself in New York, working in the off-Broadway *National Lampoon Show*. *Saturday Night* producer Lorne Michaels saw her and contacted her to stand by for a new late-night show he was preparing for NBC.

Over the next few years, Emily Litella, Rhonda Weiss, little Judy Miller and Babwa Wawa were born — as was a new comedy star. In New York, where she lives, Gilda has become a full-fledged celebrity. Recently, while having lunch in a midtown restaurant, a male fan approached her table and asked Gilda to autograph the cuff of his shirt. Sweetshop owners offer her free ice cream. Gilda likes to tell about the time she was shopping in Greenwich Village and a woman leaned from her apartment window to yell, "Hey, Gilda! You look *thin* in the street!"

"Everybody's being so nice to me," exults Gilda. She loves all the attention she's getting — maybe because she's still having problems with romance. "I had a steady boyfriend up until a few months ago," she explains, her brown eyes misting slightly. "But my life is changing at an incredible pace. I literally don't have the time to pull my own weight in a relationship, and I had to tell him that. If you think I don't *want* a relationship..." Gilda pauses, looking, for a second, abysmal. "But right now, life seems to be mapping out something else for me."

What that something else is is still unsettled, but there's little doubt that the eyes of NBC are on her. Gilda herself is wary of television, for the moment. "Two seasons of a situation comedy," she says, "and you're through. Look how mean everybody's been to Chevy Chase since he left the show. The public is so fickle."

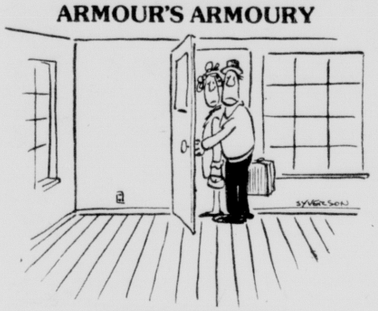
Still, she is not unaware of what television executives might call her increasing "bankability." "But so many female stars become moguls — get into the business for themselves," she says. "That frightens me more than anything else in the world. And, if I do become some kind of star, I hope I won't repeat that story. Since women's lib, a woman's position has changed in the world. I hope I can have my career *and* my personal life."

In the meantime, *Saturday Night* is satisfying both professional and emotional needs for Gilda. Since losing her father, a family has been extremely important to her. "Ya know," she says, "to me, *Saturday Night* is like a family — the cast, the crew, the costume and makeup people, the writers, everybody.

"And" — the girl who does that acid-edged impersonation of Barbara Walters is getting misty-eyed again — "when I got back to rehearsal after appearing on the daytime Emmy Awards last spring, I found out that everyone had been watching the show in the control room. They all gathered together and gave me a corsage. I felt like Judy Garland in the last scene of *The Wizard of Oz*. I said, 'Oh, guys, there's *no* place like home.' "

Quips & Quotes

ARMOUR'S ARMOURY



ON THE MOVE

Of all the many household hates,
There's none, I think, that hits both mates
As hard as sorting, packing, moving,
Though such a move might mean improving.

What should we keep, what give, what sell?
The pain it causes words can't tell.
Should we have stayed? What was our hurry?
About the price we paid we worry.

We've pulled up roots, we've left the land,
As any plant would understand.
And so we leave, our tears a fount....
I hope you're moved by my account.

— Richard Armour

The young girl was making up for a date and remarked to her roommate, "He says he likes me just as I am, so I have to be careful to be just as I am every time."

— Mrs. B. Bader

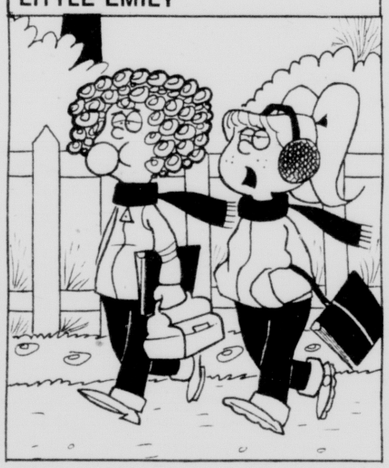
The trouble is not with Washington's picture on the dollar bill — it's Washington's hands on it. *— Al Batt*

"A fine time to come home," screamed the wife. "I want a full explanation, and I want the truth."

"Better make up your mind, honey, the errant husband said. "You can't have it both ways." *— Mrs. Rose Sands*

By Frank Baginski

LITTLE EMILY



"Growing up and starting a career isn't so bad. It's that waiting for a pension that gets to me."

PEOPLE AND YOU

Keeping The Blues Out Of The Holidays

Some people are merry every minute of the holiday season, but mental-health experts have discovered that most people mix happy moments with at least a mild case of the blues. Why?

"It's the holidays themselves and the expectations of pleasure that set people up for the blues," says clinical psychiatrist Dean Schuyler. Some people expect holidays to be perfect, and when life's ordinary ups-and-downs creep in, they're disappointed and become depressed.

Dr. Schuyler suggests you can avoid these emotional upsets by forcing yourself to be realistic. Before holidays, remind yourself that, even though you love your family, you don't always agree with them about everything. Once you recognize this human fact, you won't be let down when holiday gatherings produce moments of disagreement or boredom.

Other people develop the blues from overstimulation. If you're the kind of person who needs regular periods of quiet time or privacy, plan ahead to work these necessities into your schedule. Something as simple as volunteering to walk the dog or to do the grocery shopping can give you time out from the hubbub.

For people who live alone — and normally are happy about it — holidays also can be difficult. There's a feeling that "everyone's together having a good time except me." Avoid this problem by anticipation. Either wrangle invitations in advance or surround yourself with people at your own holiday gatherings.

Postholiday January depression can be eliminated, too. Try to pay cash for presents as much as possible in December to avoid post-Christmas bills, and control the festive overeating that leads to those extra pounds and January blahs. Here, again, Dr. Schuyler explains that thinking ahead makes the difference. Keep those pounds away by concentrating on the people you're with and the holiday activities. Ask yourself, "Do I really need two rolls and butter and three desserts in order to have a good time?" **— Shirley Sloan Fader**

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HOW MUCH DO YOU REALLY KNOW ABOUT CHRISTMAS?

By Wayne Kessler

Have some fun with our Christmas quiz. Afterwards, add up your answers to get your Christmas Spirit Rating:

1-5 correct: You're still working on your Christmas card list.
6-10 correct: You haven't peeked at your presents yet.
11-15 correct: The Christmas tree is bought.
16-20 correct: You are working on your New Year's Eve party.

1. "Rudolph, the Red-Nosed Reindeer," was sung by which crooning cowboy?
a. Hoot Gibson *b.* Gene Autry *c.* Roy Rogers

2. A 1954 musical version of Dickens' *A Christmas Carol* was presented on TV. Who played Ebenezer Scrooge?
a. George Raft *b.* Basil Rathbone *c.* Fredric March

3. In the 1948 movie *The Bishop's Wife*, Cary Grant, as an angel, visits earthlings David Niven and Loretta Young. What name does this angel go by?
a. Dudley *b.* Dooright *c.* Gabriel

4. "The Christmas Song" (Chestnuts Roasting on an Open Fire) was written by Robert Wells and Mel Torme. Oddly enough, Torme did not have the hit record of this yuletide favorite. Who did?
a. Frank Sinatra *b.* Nat "King" Cole *c.* Bing Crosby

5. What presents do the poor husband and wife exchange in O.Henry's Christmas masterpiece, *A Gift of the Magi?*
a. watch fob and set of combs *b.* a necklace and a signet ring *c.* a muffler and a shawl

6. If you were to receive all the "gave to me's" in the carol, "The Twelve Days of Christmas," you would have a very noisy house. Can you name the gifts?

7. In the 1954 movie *White Christmas*, Bing Crosby and Danny Kaye come to the aid of an old Army general, whose Vermont ski lodge is in financial difficulty. Name the actor who portrays their old Army buddy.
a. Richard Blane *b.* Dean Jagger *c.* Orson Welles

8. Who wrote the annual animated TV special, *How the Grinch Stole Christmas?*
a. Dr. Seuss *b.* Ted Geisel *c.* Dr. Spock

9. "Home for the Holidays," was sung by a barber turned singer. His name?
a. Danny Kaye *b.* Perry Como *c.* Julius La Rosa

10. Which of the following actors did not portray Dickens' famous Christmas miser, Ebenezer Scrooge, in the movies?
a. Albert Finney *b.* Alastair Sim *c.* Jack Benny *d.* Reginald Owen

11. A little girl named Virginia O'Hanlon wrote to the New York *Sun* newspaper asking, "Is there a Santa Claus?" The letter was answered in an editorial by Frank P. Church, a *Sun* reporter. What now-famous reply did he make?
a. "Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus."
b. "No, Virginia, there is no Santa Claus."
c. "Yes, Virginia, if you truly believe."

12. What famous American composer wrote "White Christmas"?
a. Manny Manheim *b.* Cole Porter *c.* Irving Berlin

13. Glyn Dearman, Richard Beaumont and Terry Kilburn all played what *Christmas Carol* character on the silver screen?
a. Marley's Ghost *b.* Tiny Tim *c.* Bob Cratchett

14. Janet Leigh and Robert Mitchum were in a 1949 movie titled *Holiday Affair.* Mitchum, with his last $80, buys Leigh's fatherless son a gift. What was it?
a. a train set *b.* a new suit *c.* a bicycle

15. Name the holiday song performed by Bob Hope and Marilyn Maxwell in the 1951 movie *The Lemon Drop Kid.*
a. "How Much Is That Doggie in the Window?" *b.* "The Little Drummer Boy" *c.* "Silver Bells"

16. Fill in the missing word to these songs.
a. "I'll Be ____ Home for Christmas, You can____ on Me." *b.* "Chestnuts Roasting on an Open Fire,____Nipping at Your Nose." *c.* "Deck the Halls with Boughs of____."

17. In *It's a Wonderful Life*, a 1946 Frank Capra movie, Jimmy Stewart is visited on Christmas Eve by?
a. an angel *b.* a rabbit *c.* Santa Claus

18. Who played the Santa Claus character in *Miracle on 34th Street?*
a. Monty Woolley *b.* Edmund Gwenn *c.* Orson Welles

19. "'Twas The Night Before Christmas," a poem by Clement Moore, names all eight of Santa's reindeer. Ten critters are listed below. Pick the two that are not Santa's.
a. Dasher *b.* Sneezy *c.* Dancer *d.* Blitzen *e.* Vixen *f.* Lancer *g.* Comet *h.* Donder *i.* Cupid *j.* Prancer

20. What is the last line of the poem, "'Twas The Night Before Christmas?"

Art by Elizabeth Van Itallie

ANSWERS TO QUIZ

1. *b* **2.** *c* (Rathbone played in a musical version of *A Christmas Carol* called *The Stingiest Man in Town.* It appeared on TV in 1956.)
3. *a* **4.** *b* **5.** *a* (The husband sells his watch to buy her a set of combs. She has her hair cut and sells the tresses to buy him a watch fob.)
6. A partridge in a pear tree, two turtle doves, three French hens, four calling birds, five golden rings, six geese a-laying, seven swans a-swimming, eight maids a-milking, nine ladies dancing, 10 lords a-leaping, 11 pipers piping and 12 drummers drumming
7. *b* **8.** *a* and *b* (Geisel is Seuss's real name.)
9. *b* **10.** *c* **11.** *a* **12.** *c* **13.** *b* **14.** *a*
15. *c* **16.** *a.* count or plan *b.* Jack Frost *c.* Holly
17. *a* **18.** *b* **19.** *b* and *f* **20.** HAPPY CHRISTMAS TO ALL, AND TO ALL A GOOD-NIGHT!

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YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE CRAZY TO BE IN SHOW BUSINESS — BUT IT HELPS

By Joey Adams

Sandy Dennis has 42 cats. Dean Martin won't take a hotel room above the first floor. Burt Bacharach can compose only on a broken-down upright piano.

It is said that all show people are insecure and neurotic. That's a lie. I know many people in show business who are completely secure — and are neurotic. And I should know. Like the joke says, "It takes one to know one." The only thing an actor fears more than losing his mind is regaining it.

Muhammad Ali

Lee Strasberg, the 75-year-old guru of the Actor's Studio, eats all his meals standing up and reads standing up, and he does a lot of reading. Lee is a great host, and any day you might find an Al Pacino, an Ellen Burstyn or a Marlon Brando hanging around his house, except that Lee never says hello or goodbye when you visit. He doesn't mind if you talk, but don't expect any big greeting or farewells.

Sandy Dennis shares her Westport, Conn., house with 42 cats. June Havoc makes Sandy sound completely normal. At the moment she has 200 ducks, nine dogs, a Sicilian burro, three sheep, 72 birds and assorted other animals on her Connecticut farm. But June will take in only sick, abandoned, unwanted or old animals. She has a South African one-legged bird, a parrot with laryngitis that limps, a goose that turned out to be a duck that can't quack, birds that lost their feathers and a 16-year-old watchdog that is hard of hearing and can't bark because he has a sore throat.

Van Johnson only wears red socks whether it's formal, sports or come-as-you are. Peter Sellers won't sign a contract unless he walks the streets, if it takes all night, and finds a crushed match box that he takes with him to the signing. Virginia Graham won't even leave the house until her astrology chart says it's O.K.

Al Pacino and Woody Allen are professional slobs. Woody sleeps with his sneakers on if the building is not fireproof and wears strictly Salvation Army rejects. Al Pacino makes him look like a page out of *Esquire* — a torn page. Al showed up recently at a party in tuxedo pants, brown shoes with gum soles, a red-and-black checked shirt and lumber jacket.

Tony Randall happily admits, "I am definitely neurotic and psychotic. I hate baseball. It's a boring game. I only go to prove I'm a good American. I despise cats. They're vile. Whenever one's around the house, the house and the owner smell of cat urine." Tony does like some things: "I love big noses, even on women. That's why I'm mad for Sophia Loren."

Marlon Brando is strictly a loner. When he's home in downtown Tahiti or uptown Beverly Hills, you better not drop in on him. He wants only the company of the wife or girl or whatever it is he's living with at the time. In Hollywood or the South Pacific, the supermumbler lives like any peasant or extra with secondhand furniture except for one thing: nestled deep amongst young green coconuts, lush South Pacific foliage, tall swaying palms and banana trees and papaya trees and mango trees is a souped-up motorcycle.

Cloris Leachman

Cloris Leachman is definitely not the the usual movie star. The last time we were together in Rome, she never stopped eating, never stopped talking, never stopped loving everything and everybody, and never stopped enjoying life long enough even to dab on eyebrow pencil.

Britt Ekland must have a massage every day of her life. Robert Redford and Cary Grant won't sign autographs. Peter O'Toole never carries money. Danny Kaye is a Chinese chef. Paul Newman is a beer freak. Ellen Burstyn is a recluse and hardly ever leaves her house.

Anna Marie Alberghetti collects shoes when she's unhappy. Ginger Rogers never sells or gives away her clothes. She has rooms full of old and new clothes in all her homes all over the world, and she still keeps buying more between every show.

Jackie Onassis, on the other hand, buys clothes wholesale and then sells them retail after she wears them a few times.

Some stars collect things, like Zsa Zsa and Liz. As Zsa Zsa says, "You should marry for love — and keep on getting married until you find it." Don't come near Gretchen Wyler or Cleveland Amory if you're wearing a fur coat and if you don't want it ripped off you.

Muhammad Ali really believes he's the greatest anything. I asked him the other day why he doesn't declare his tongue a lethal weapon. He said: "I only brag because it helps the box office. I don't have to do it any more. Don't misunderstand. I'm still the greatest, but I'm more humble about it now."

Red Skelton and Sid Caesar won't talk on the phone — even to order room service. Johnny Carson hates "hand men." He can't stand to be touched. And like most funny men, he is superstitious. He wears cuff links that don't match because he once made a mistake and picked up a nonmatching pair and did a great show. Now he chooses separate links on purpose.

Dean Martin is a claustrophobia nut. He will never take an apartment or hotel room above the first floor. He has a thing about elevators. Milton Berle has his own personal set of psychoses. He will not do a joke about mice or rats. Milton also has a sound complex. He can't sleep if there is the slightest bit of noise anywhere in the neighborhood. He even travels with his own pillows and the pillow his mother gave him as a boy, which is strictly for chewing. His wife Ruth says, "Milton's complex is why we have been forced to move so much. We had to sell our house when a school opened a block away. Another time I had to get pigeon repellent because the footsteps of a couple of pigeons walking around outside our house drove him insane."

Al Pacino

Bill Cosby keeps two live man-eating piranhas in a big fish tank in his office. Jack Paar hates parties and crowds and hardly ever leaves his home. Stiller and Meara have an Italian dinner before any TV shot. That's because they had that kind of meal before they auditioned for Merv Griffin's talent scouts and won.

The Great Gleason is as high on extravagance as he is on booze. Jackie loves music and doesn't want to be bothered with transistor radios. So he does what any other well-adjusted czar would do. He takes a live jazz band with him whenever he is in the mood. He doesn't fly, so he carries his own carload of followers when he trains it to Florida. Even when he didn't have it, he could borrow $50 from me and then take me out on the town and blow the entire bankroll.

If you think actors and comedians are peculiar, wait till you meet some of my writer pals. Anybody who faces a blank piece of paper all day has to end up with some sort of tic in his id.

Mystery writer Mickey Spillane can only write if the room is pitch black. The curtains and blinds must be drawn and only one light on with a black shade around it. Burt Bacharach can only compose on a dirty beat-up old broken down upright piano. "I have to shut myself up in one room, and it has to be a particularly small crowded room. I have to work on a battered piano you'd find in those ricky-tic old-time publishers' offices. The more luxurious the surroundings the less comes out in my music." When Burt is tired and the songs don't come easy, he becomes a peanut butter- holic and won't stop eating till the song is finished.

Harold Robbins takes a woman break instead of a coffee break and Robin Moore writes strictly in the nude. I mean completely naked from the waist up and down with not even a wrist watch to keep him cozy. And like all the other star-nuts, he writes with an old-fashioned manual Underwood typewriter — positioned on top of a high dresser drawer. He says clothes decrease the oxygen to the brain and close off the pores and you get sleepy. Robbins also types on one roll of continuous paper.

My beautiful friend, the late Jacqueline Susann, spent half a million dollars furnishing her home with a beautiful view of Central Park, but she put her desk and typewriter facing a blank wall. I once asked Jackie whether she really lived the life of the degenerates that she wrote about in her books. "No," she answered, "but my friends do, and they have big mouths. Anyway, Edgar Rice Burroughs wrote the Tarzan stories, and he was never even within sight of Africa."

Zsa Zsa Gabor

Comedian Joey Adams is the author of Here's to the Friars: The Heart of Show Business.

PRO QUARTERBACK PAT HADEN IS ALMOST TOO GOOD TO BE TRUE

By Barry Abramson

Pat Haden is a member of a rare breed in professional football — an outstanding "jock" who is also an outstanding scholar and intellect. The 24-year-old Los Angeles Rams quarterback is a Rhodes scholar who has been studying at Oxford during the off-season and has evoked memories of Supreme Court Justice Bryon "Whizzer" White, another All-America grid hero and Rhodes scholar.

That Haden never speaks ill of other players or questions a coach's decision also makes him unusual in the NFL. He patiently accepted the role as No. 3 quarterback on the Rams' roster at the beginning of the 1976 season but was ready to step in when injuries and faulty play sidelined James Harris and Ron Jaworski. He coolly led the Rams to five straight victories, including a dramatic playoff victory over Dallas, passing for five touchdowns and scoring five more during this stretch. Coach Chuck Knox pronounced him his No. 1 quarterback, but then Los Angeles acquired Joe Namath during the off-season.

"Honestly, when the Rams acquired Joe, I was excited," Haden says. "He has been around and played well in the past, and he can teach me a lot about the game, not only by telling me things but also through my watching and perceiving. And I think I'm a pretty perceptive guy."

He's handsome, sensitive, gutsy, a remarkable athlete and a Rhodes scholar.

Haden even roomed with Joe during training camp, and he deliberately maintained a low profile when the former New York Jet star played the first four games. When Joe stumbled, the modest but efficient Haden was there to move back into the No. 1 slot.

The $73,000 Haden earned during the '76 season is small potatoes compared with the incomes received by Namath and other glamor players, but Haden is still self-conscious about his earnings. "When you think of the fellows in the steel mills, you have to feel uncomfortable with the money I'm making," he says. "It sometimes seems to me that athletes' salaries are immoral. You can't say our profession is as socially redeeming as other professions. My problem is not so much with what athletes make as with what others don't make. Teachers' salaries, for instance, are a scandal."

Haden's concern for teachers' salaries and education isn't surprising. The blond, good-looking, All-American boy has always considered scholastic achievement to be as important as athletic accomplishment. He was a top student at Bishop Amat High School in California and passed for a record 7,633 yards and 82 touchdowns during three varsity seasons.

As a senior, he led Amat to the state championship, passing for 42 touchdowns, mostly to receiver John McKay Jr. He and McKay shared California's schoolboy player of the year award, and since McKay's father was the coach at the University of Southern California, there wasn't much doubt which college Haden and his receiver friend would attend.

Haden became USC's all-time leading touchdown passer during his three seasons of play and provided a storybook finish to his final college game by whipping a last-minute scoring pass to McKay to defeat Ohio State, 18-17, in the Rose Bowl.

An English major, he maintained a 3.74 scholastic average to earn the Scholar-Athlete award of the National Football Foundation. As a Rhodes scholar he's been studying economics, philosophy and politics and expects to finish his program in the spring of '78. "The program is informal," he says. "Each tutor assigns eight or nine books on a topic. I'll write a 10-page essay, then read it to my tutor, and he'll offer his critique. Sometimes, we'll go to a pub and do our work over a glass of sherry. It's a stimulating form of education."

Despite his football heroics at USC, Haden was only a seventh-round draft choice for the Rams and probably would have been overlooked entirely if owner Caroll Rosenbloom hadn't taken to him. Scouts and coaches worried that at only 5′ 11″, 180 pounds, he would be too small for the NFL. Pro quarterbacks are supposed to be taller in order to see over the heads of defensive linemen. Haden argues, however, that good pro quarterbacks throw in the open lanes between rushers, and not over people. His success with the Rams has enabled him to win over the skeptics.

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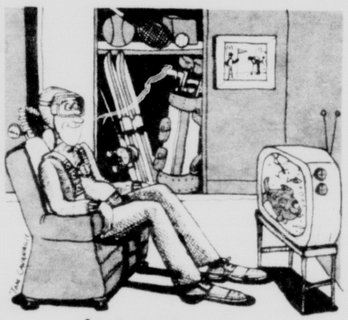
WHAT IN THE WORLD

Women Face Special Problems Dieting

When it comes to dieting, a woman is not just like a man says Dr. Barbara Edelstein, author of the new book, *The Woman Doctor's Diet for Women*. "Women have considered themselves failures measured against male expectations of weight loss for too long," she says.

Dr. Edelstein believes women have a tougher time losing weight than men for both physical and psychological reasons. She points out that by nature women have more fat and that hormonal changes, from pregnancy or taking birth-control pills, can stimulate greater fat production. "Women have special problems because of the cyclical nature of their body metabolism," says Dr. Edelstein. "During the last 14 days of the menstrual cycle, when you're getting water-logged, weight loss is harder."

What are some of the pitfalls woman dieters should be wary of? Dr. Edelstein cautions dieters to watch out for husbands and friends who may unconsciously sabotage diet efforts. "I don't think there's a fat woman around who doesn't have a thin friend who always says, 'Here, try this. I made it just for you,' then, never eats any of it herself."

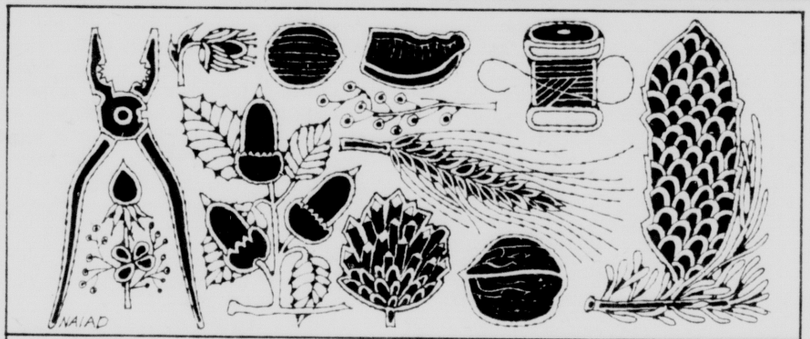


Americans Unprepared For Leisure

Do you find you have more free time but are enjoying it less? You have a lot of company says Dr. Gerald Fain, an assoc. prof. of leisure studies at Boston Univ.

Fain puts part of the blame on advertising, which he says creates images of leisure pursuits few can live up to. "No one shows a fat tennis player," says Fain, "but when the average, out-of-shape person gets on the tennis court, he's likely to be disappointed and frustrated."

People would be a lot happier, he says, if they learned that "it's O.K. not to do what you're supposed to do. For example, many people take up a sport such as golf because their friends and business associates play when what they might really enjoy is listening to a concert."



Christmas Decorations From Nature

If you're a nature lover who'd like a change from the tinsel and plastic, why not make some of your own Christmas decorations this year? Dried plants, pine cones, acorns and nuts can be used to make attractive wreaths and tree-trimmings; all you need is some time and patience.

Pine cones will probably head your shopping list. For a tailored wreath, collect cones that are as uniform in size and shape as possible; for free-form wreaths collect several different sizes. It's best to gather cones after the scales have fully opened out. Be sure to collect more than you think you will need. When you get the cones back to your house, put them into a slow oven (about 150°F.) for 15 to 30 minutes to kill any insects.

To make a wreath, buy an inexpensive wire frame at a florist's shop or make your own by bending a wire coat hanger into a circle (leave the hook on for a ready-made hanger). First, wire the cones by slipping some florist's wire between the scales. Then draw an outline of the wreath on a piece of paper and arrange your material loosely on it to get an idea of what it will look like. Start wiring the cones to the frame, placing the largest ones at equidistant spaces around the circle, then using the smaller cones to fill in.

For more detailed instructions for next year on making wreaths and other decorations, write for a free copy of the factsheet *Christmas Decorating Made With Plant Material* to: Consumer Information Center, Dept. 629F, Dept. FW, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

The Fear Of Leaving Home

Many Americans are prisoners in their own homes because of a nervous disorder, *agoraphobia*, that they mistakenly think is an individual problem rather than a reasonably common disorder.

To sufferers, 80% of them women, even a simple trip to mail a letter can bring on anxiety and physical stress with symptoms that include giddiness, palpitations and "jelly" legs.

Dr. Claire Weekes, an Australian physician who has treated more than a thousand agoraphobics, says that although the ailment is not a "simple" phobia (such as fear of dogs), it can be successfully treated.

Dr. Weekes's treatment, described in her new book, *Simple, Effective Treatment of Agoraphobia*, concentrates on giving sufferers an understanding of their problem and on teaching them how to cope with their panic.

What should you do if someone in your family suffers from persistent agoraphobia? First, get him treatment. (You can get a referral from the psychiatry dept. at the nearest univ.) Don't force him to go out, and don't become angry with him. You'll only add shame to his fear.

E. Walpin

Dangers Of The Bedtime Bottle

Many children as young as 2 have teeth literally rotted to the gums as a result of nursing-bottle syndrome (also called nursing-bottle mouth), a disorder that occurs in children allowed to sleep with bottles containing milk, fruit juices or other carbohydrate-containing liquids in their mouths.

"It's difficult to believe that a substance as healthful as milk could prove harmful to a child, but it does," says Dr. Robert I. Kaplan of Cherry Hill, N.J., former pres. of the American Academy of Pedodontics.

For more information, send 25¢ for a copy of the ADA phamphlet, *Nursing Bottle Mouth*, to: Bureau of Dental Health Education, American Dental Assoc., 211 E. Chicago Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60611.

Quick Takes

Money isn't everything, at least not to students at the Cornell Univ. Graduate School of Business and Public Administration. Forty-four percent of the most recent graduating class did not accept the highest paying job they were offered. Reasons for taking lower-paying positions: more growth potential, a more pleasant place to live and proximity to friends and relatives.

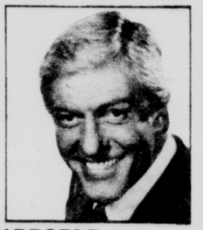
How average are your shopping habits? A recent survey reports that the average supermarket shopper spends 24.9 minutes selecting his or her purchases for a total bill of $17.68 — or 70¢ a minute. The survey also says that almost 2 out of 3 purchasing decisions are made in the store, mostly on impulse. Browsing can be costly.

Are your ears suffering from noise pollution? Since prolonged exposure to noise of 70 decibels and over can cause hearing loss, here are the typical decibel levels for some common sounds: garbage truck 100, gas power mower 90, alarm clock 80, electric shaver 75.

Drawing and reading are elementary students' favorite subjects reports a survey of children aged 6 to 12. More girls gave music a higher rating than did boys, who preferred math and science.

Low-income patients buy more prescription medicines than their counterparts in other income brackets, says HEW's National Center for Health Statistics. Each person in families earning less than $3,000 a year buys 9.5 prescriptions compared with 5 per year for each member of families earning more than $10,000.

BIRTHDAYS (all Sagittarius): **Sunday** — Carlo Ponti 63; Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn 59; Rita Moreno 46; Christina Onassis 27. **Monday** — Dionne Warwick 37; Connie Francis 39; Frank Sinatra 62. **Tuesday** — Christopher Plummer 50; Dick Van Dyke 52. **Wednesday** — Patty Duke 31; Margaret Chase Smith 80; Lee Remick 42; Charlie Rich 45. **Thursday** — Strom Thurmond 75. **Friday** — Margaret Mead 76. **Saturday** — Arthur Fiedler 82.



BIRTHDAY PEOPLE:
Lee Remick and Dick Van Dyke

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The Newspaper Magazine

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Cover Photo by Gene Trindl

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.
8 mg "tar", 0.7 mg nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method
I'm realistic.
I only smoke Facts.
FACT 1: We don't want your taste buds to go to sleep.
FACT reduces the aldehyde* gases that we believe muddy the flavor of fine tobaccos so you can enjoy wide-awake taste.
FACT 2: We have smoke scrubbers in our filter.
These Purite® scrubbers work like magnets to reduce these same aldehydes and let the fine flavor come through.
FACT 3: We have a patent on flavor in low 'tar' cigarettes: #3828800.
Our Purite filter helps deliver flavor in a way so new we've been able to patent it.
Add it all up. Low gas, low 'tar', great flavor.
That's a FACT.
*Formaldehyde, Crotonaldehyde, Acrolein
FACT
Available in regular and menthol

RABBIT. THE #1 SELLING IMPORT IN JAPAN.

The Japanese obviously know a good thing when they see one.

And so more people in Japan are buying Volkswagen Rabbits than any other imported car.

Fascinating. But not astonishing.

The Rabbit has more total room than any Japanese car in its class.

The Rabbit hops from 0 to 50 mph in 8.3 seconds.

Most Japanese cars don't.

If you're interested in superior handling and maneuverability, you'll get them in a Rabbit, because the Rabbit has front-wheel drive.

Most Japanese cars don't.

If you're interested in economy, a VW Rabbit with a diesel engine got the highest mileage of any car in America for 1978: 53mpg on the highway, 40mpg in the city.

The gasoline Rabbit is no slouch, either, with 38mpg on the highway, 25mpg in the city. (EPA estimates, with standard transmission. Your own mileage may vary, depending on how and where you drive, your car's condition and optional equipment.)

In short, the Rabbit delivers precisely what thoughtful people anywhere want in a car: performance, room, handling, economy.

So next time you have a yen for a terrific sukiyaki dinner, drive to the restaurant in a Rabbit. And enjoy the best of both worlds.

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THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT
In Combination With the Sunday Morning Capital

COMICS

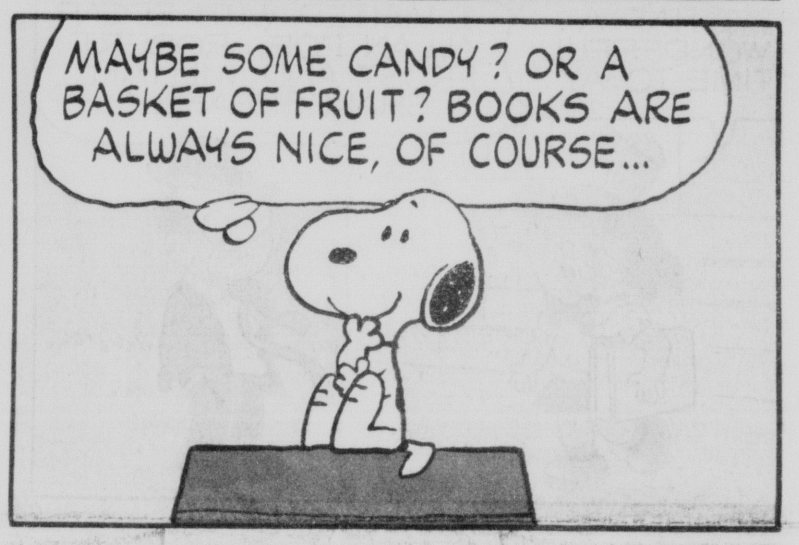
full color fun for everyone

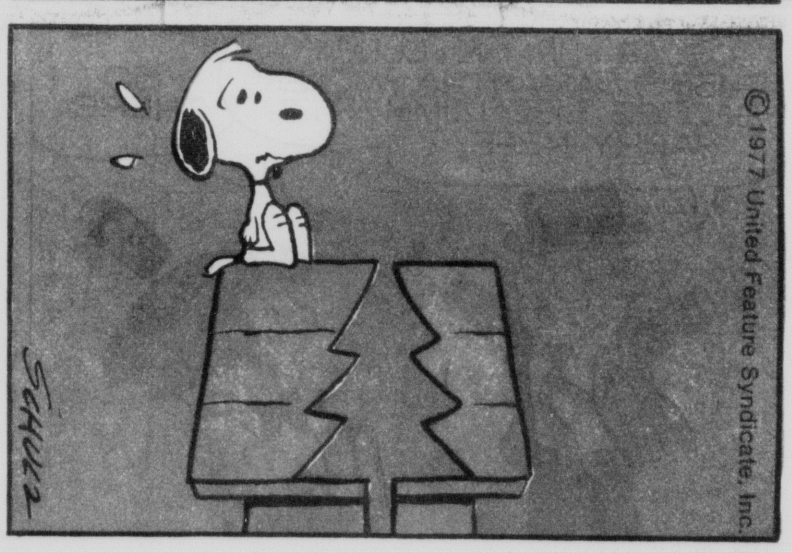
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1977

PEANUTS

featuring "Good ol' CharlieBrown"

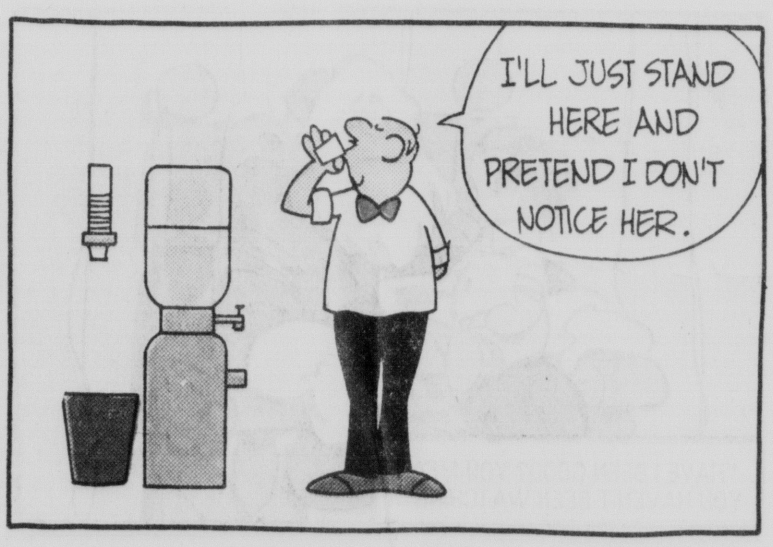
by SCHULZ

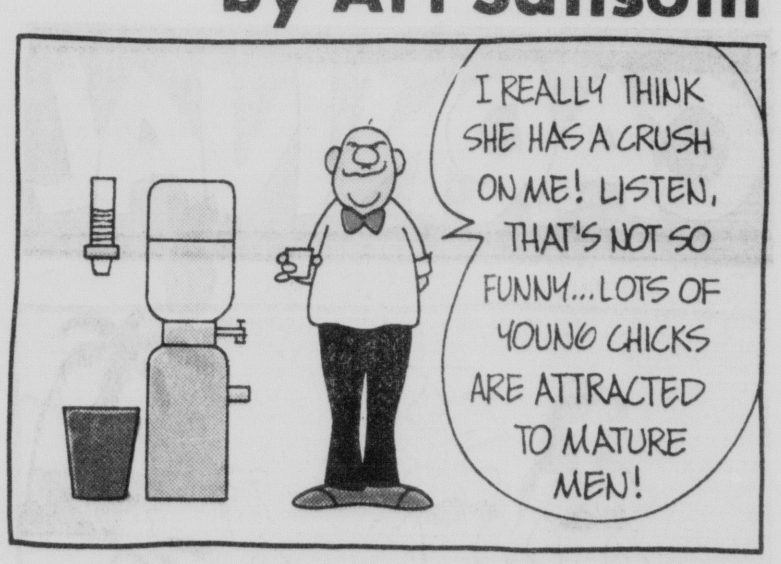


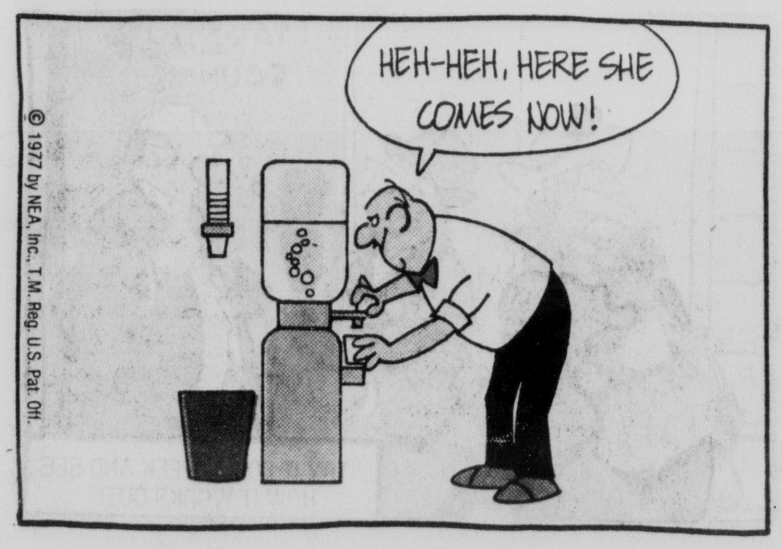


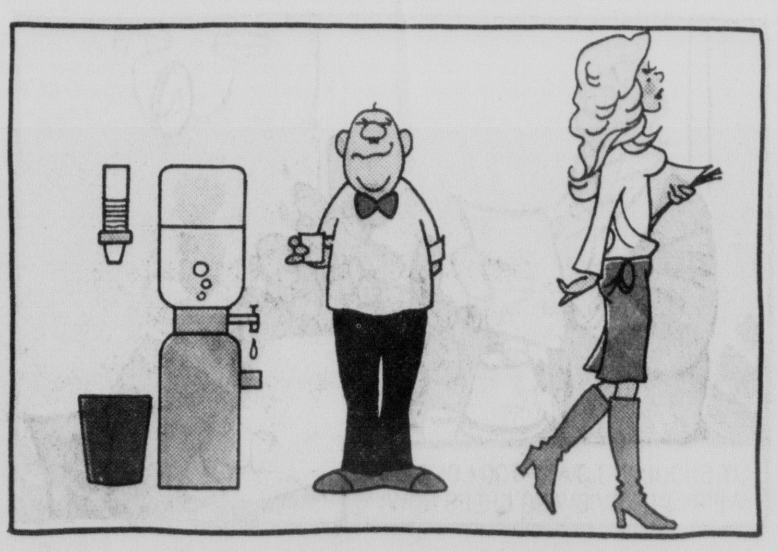
BORN LOSER

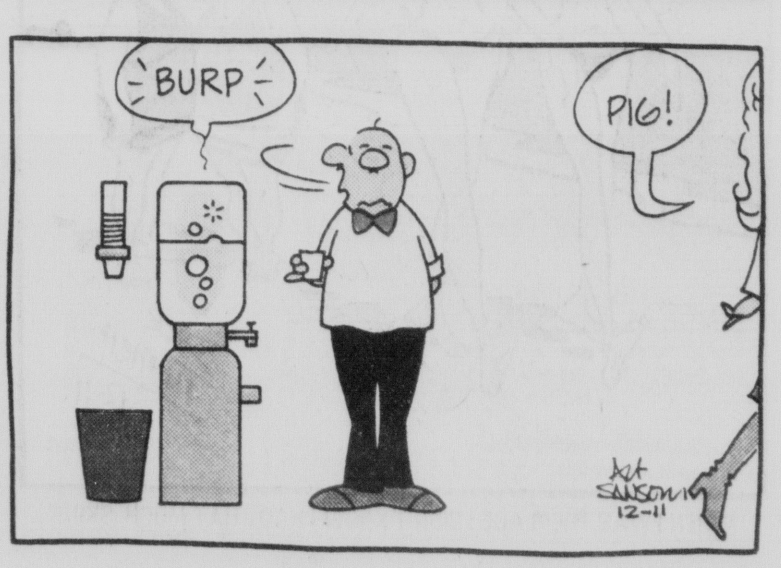
by Art Sansom





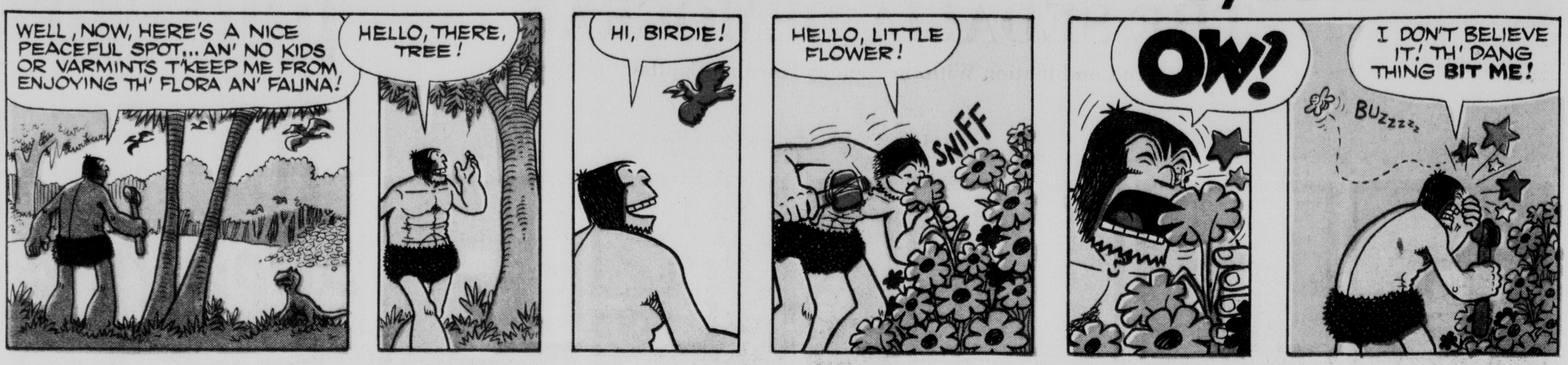






ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue



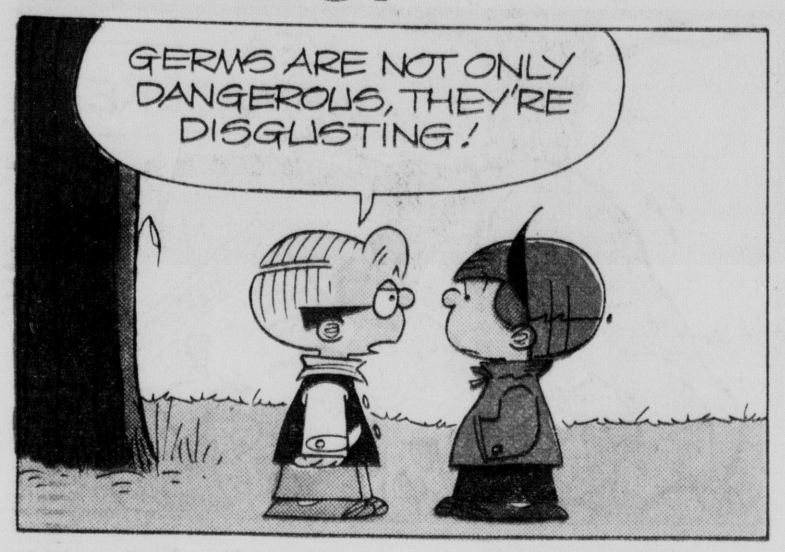
PRISCILLA'S POP

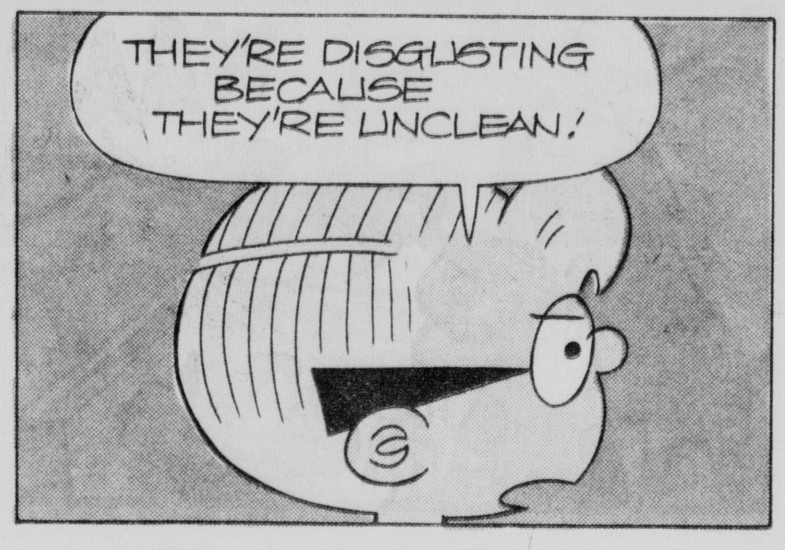
by Al Vermeer

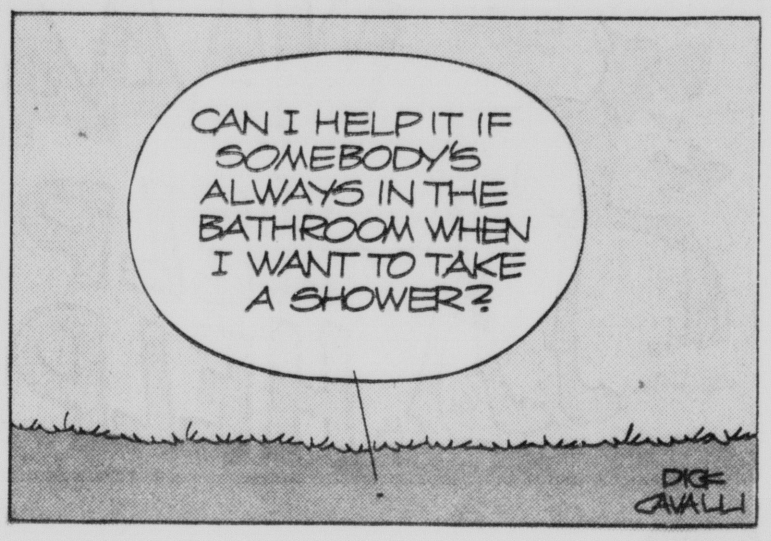
"WHEN I WAS THEIR AGE I DIDN'T KNOW I HAD THAT MUCH SKIN!"

WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli







YOUR WEEK AHEAD

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Usual allies are not overly supportive Sunday, Monday. Avoid risky ventures Tuesday. A fun day Wednesday. Cupid is fickle Friday. Don't overindulge Saturday.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Play it humble Sunday. Lucky in love Monday. Obstacles to overcome Tuesday. Substantial achievements Wednesday. Good news Thursday. Judgment is questionable Saturday.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Spend sensibly Sunday. Partial gains Monday. Curb your temper Tuesday. Lucky through associates Wednesday. Good money prospects Thursday. Stick to your budget Saturday.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Don't be opinionated Sunday. Chances for gains Monday. A loss if careless Tuesday. You're quite popular Thursday. Unfinished tasks Friday. Protect your image Saturday.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You're not in full gear workwise Sunday or Monday. Problems with associates Tuesday. Possibility of large returns Thursday. Don't be envious Friday. Unpopular ideas Saturday.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Seek small, rather than big, groups Sunday, Monday. Be safety-minded Tuesday. Career benefits Wednesday. Friends cooperate Thursday. Screen business proposals Saturday.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Stifle urges to impress on Sunday. Romantic interlude Monday. Generally successful Wednesday. Career opportunities Thursday. Be realistic Friday. Honor agreements Saturday.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Don't exaggerate or rationalize Sunday, Monday. Domestic frustrations Tuesday. Splendid material prospects Wednesday. A fun day Thursday. Spend only for essentials Friday, Saturday.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Borrow nothing of value from friends Sunday, Monday. Rather short-tempered Tuesday. Several sources for gains Thursday, Friday. Foolishly generous Saturday.

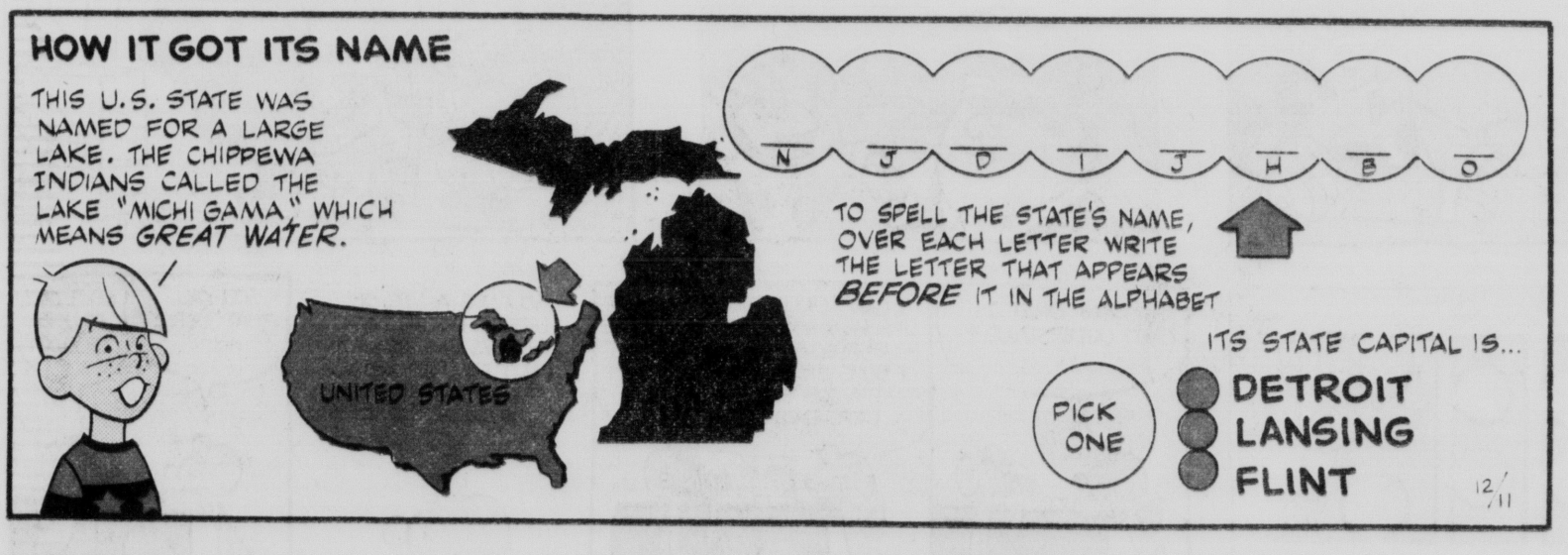
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Undependable associates Sunday, Monday. Protect possessions Tuesday. Substantial gains Wednesday. Think big Thursday. Too many self-doubts Friday. Difficult decisions Saturday.

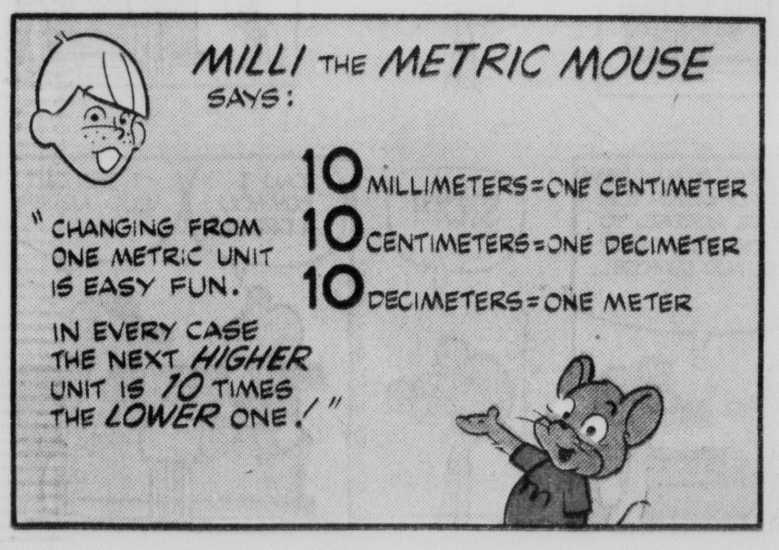
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Don't expect more than you deserve Sunday, Monday. Troublesome relationships Tuesday. A hope's realized Wednesday. A happy surprise Thursday. Tell it like it is Saturday.

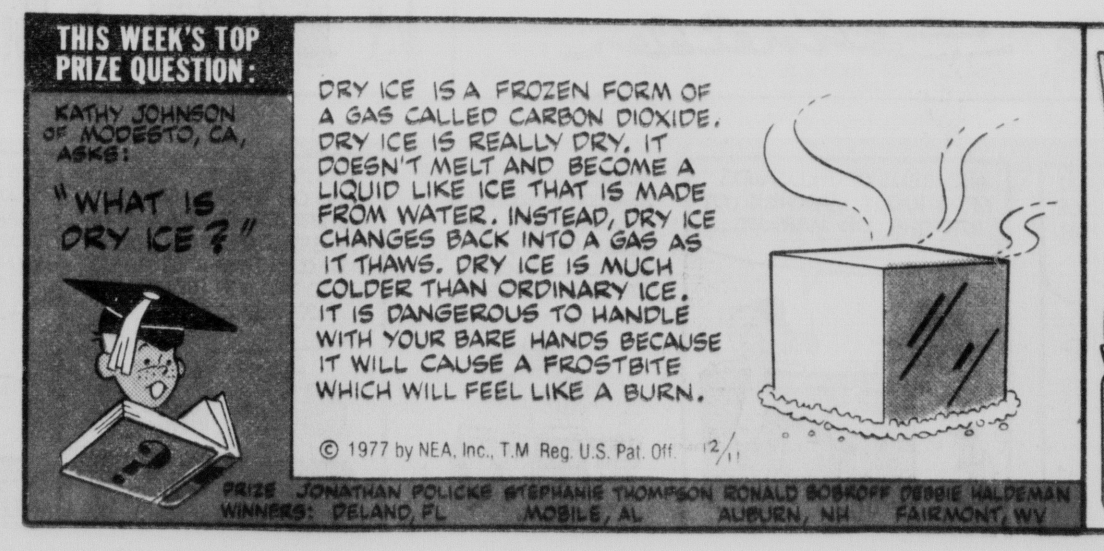
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Derailed by outside interests Sunday, Monday. Don't overdo Tuesday. Happy surprises Wednesday. Things work out luckily Thursday. Very sharing Friday. Loose moneywise Saturday.

JOHNNY WONDER

by Dick Rogers

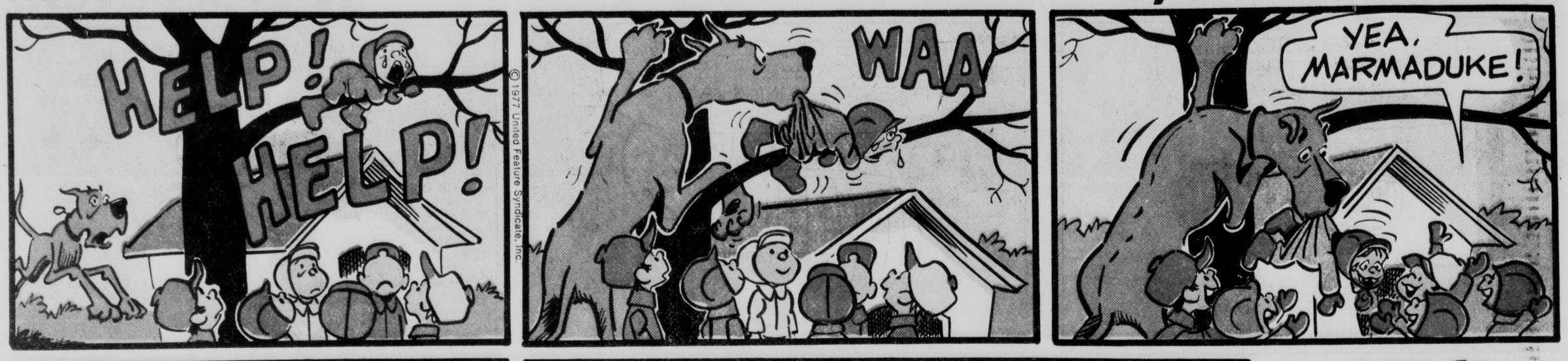




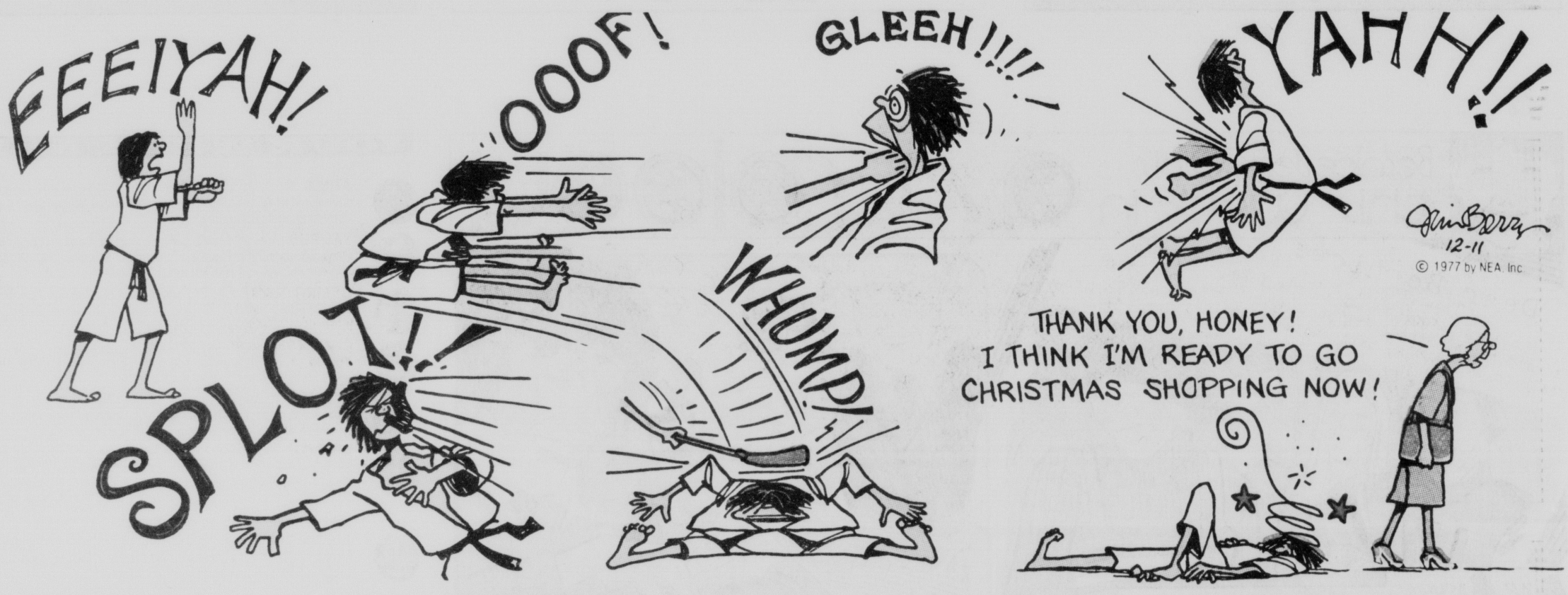


MARMADUKE

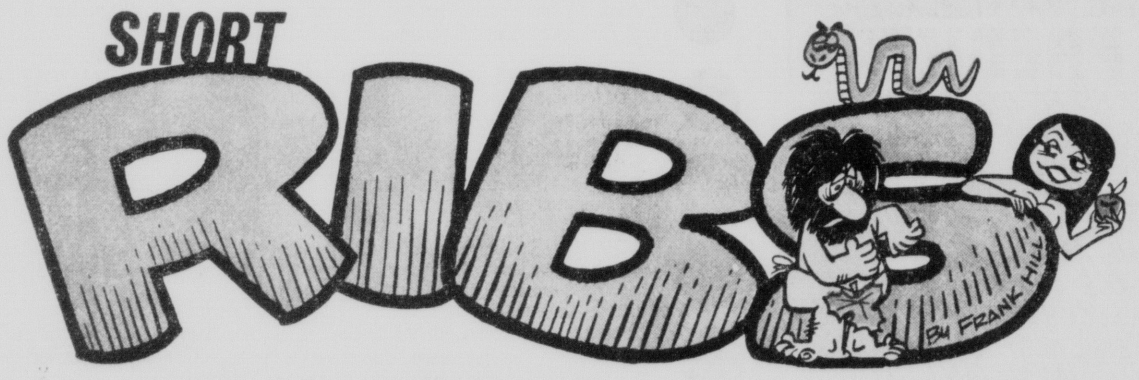
by Brad Anderson



BERRY'S WORLD

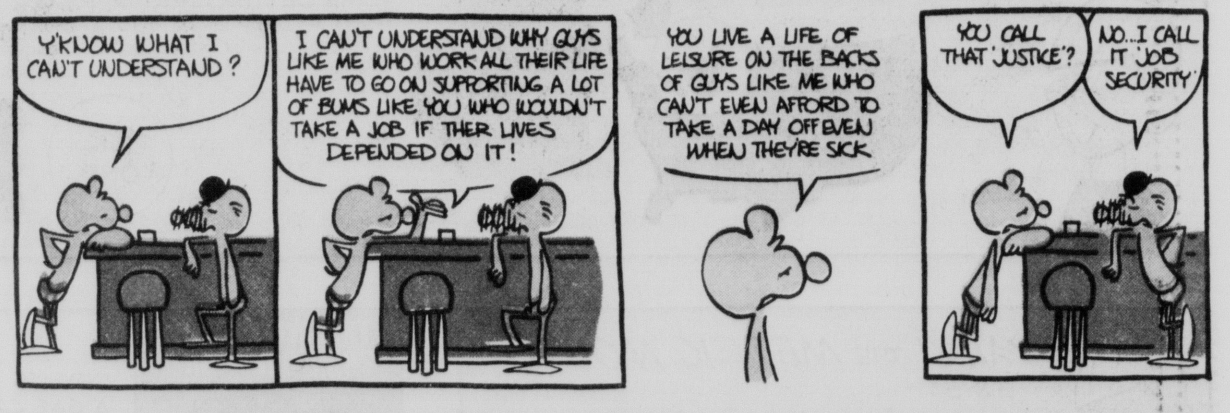


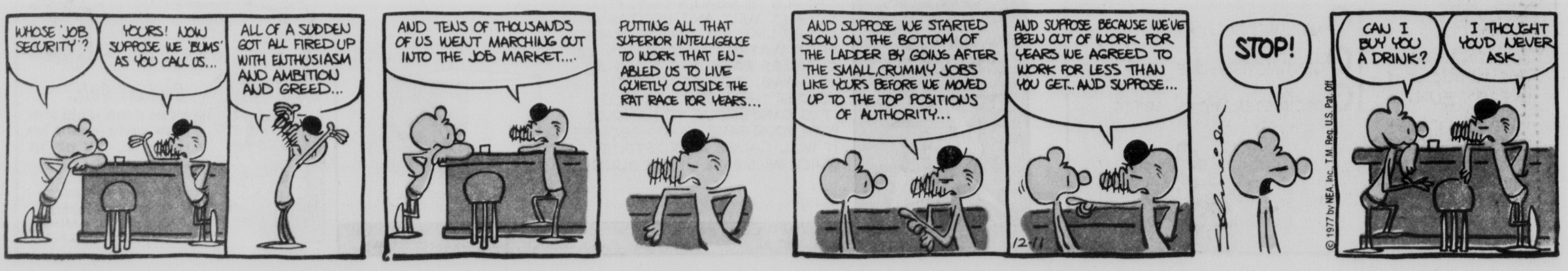
SHORT RIBS



ECK & MECK

by Howie Schneider





TARZAN

by Edgar Rice Burroughs

WILLETS

by Cochran & Sullivan

FRANK AND ERNEST

PATTERNS

8393
SMALL
MEDIUM
LARGE
8394

Smart Vests

You'll find these fun to sew. His vest, No. 8393 with Photo-Guide is in Sizes Small, Medium and Large, Medium (38-40): 1 and one-fourth yards 54-inch. Her vest, No. 8394 with Photo-Guide is in Sizes Small, Medium and Large. Medium (12-13): one and one-eighth yards. Two Separate Patterns.

8318
8-18

A Two-Piecer

Especially nice is the two-piecer for a fashionable wardrobe. No. 8318 with Photo-Guide is in Sizes 8 to 18. Size 10, 32 and one-half bust: 2 and seven-eighths yards 45-inch.

8348

The Apron

Sew this pretty and practical apron with a halter neck. No. 8348 with Photo-Guide is in Small, Medium or Large Size. Medium (12-14): 2 and one-fourth yards 45-inch.

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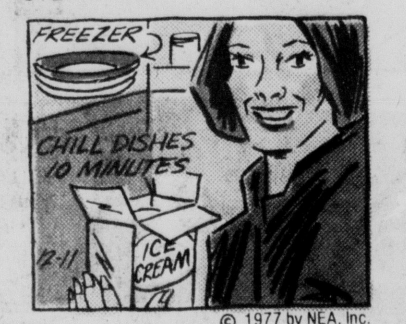
TO ORDER *Send $1 each plus 25c for postage and handling with name, address, pattern number and size to PATTERNS (name of paper), P.O. Box 4989, Chicago, Ill. 60680.*

Polly's Pointers

DEAR POLLY --- When serving ice cream I first put the dishes to be used for serving in the freezer for about ten minutes. They become slightly chilled and when the ice cream is scooped on to them it does not melt as fast. --- STEPHANIE



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●

DEAR POLLY---Give glazed tile walls a new sparkle by wiping with a sponge that has been wrung out in a quart of water to which a couple of tablespoons of ammonia have been added.---VIOLET.

●

Send your helpful hints to Polly's Pointers in care of this newspaper.

DEAR POLLY --- At our house we always seem to be short of hangers that have cardboard over the bottom wire so as to hang pants without creasing. Do not throw away those that have broken cardboards, but put cardboard cylinders out of paper towel rolls or waxed paper over the old cardboards after they have been slit so as to slip over the wire or old board. --- JOANNE

●

DEAR POLLY---These days it costs so much to have the oil in a car changed, many are doing it themselves but do not know how to dispose of the old oil. I put mine in an old plastic milk jug and then set it out with the garbage.---DEWEY.

●

DEAR POLLY --- Lady drivers can save the looks of their good shoes by carrying an odd old slipper or even a bedroom slipper in the car and then slipping it on the right foot that is used on the accelerator. --- LEONA

DEAR POLLY --- To remove hard water spots and deposits from flower vases, glasses, etc., soak them in cream of tartar and water. --- MRS. L.C.K.

●

DEAR POLLY---My parakeet only eats the seeds on the top of those that are put out for him, so after a day or so I blow gently on the top of the feeder, the empty hulls are blown off and then he eats the rest of the seed.---LAURA.

●

DEAR POLLY -- My most valuable cleaning aid is a large bottle of a cheap shampoo, as it takes the place of many different cleaners. The shampoo does a super job of cleaning bathtubs, sinks, stove tops and greasy pots and pans. I also put a cap full in a spray bottle of water to use for cleaning windows, and wipe them with newspapers. Also, shampoo and old toothbrushes are great to use for a quick jewelry cleaning.--PEGGI.

205

Easy Knit

A snug helmet and mitten set is sure to be appreciated when the days are cold. No. 205 has knit directions for hood and mittens (sizes 6-9).

TO ORDER: *Send 75c plus 25c for postage and handling with name, address, pattern number and size to PATTERNS (name of paper), P.O. Box 4989, Chicago, Ill. 60680.*

BUGS BUNNY

by Heimdahl & Stoffel

HOOPLE

by Carroll & McCormick